

ATLANTANS KEEP 'EM MOVING—Seven Atlantans keep supplies flowing for the 128th Observation Squadron. Left to right are Sergeant J. N. Willingham, Sergeant N. T. Barnes, Corporal R. H. Massey, Staff Sergeant L. M. Massengale, Sergeant H. D. Davis, Staff Sergeant J. A. McCord and Sergeant Jack Collins.



PAPER WORK—First Sergeant Jon H. Hulme (left), Atlanta jeweler, and Sergeant W. L. Sewell, Newnan, Ga., auto sales manager, do the clerical work.



CHOW—The 128th, Atlanta's own, rates really good chow. The men who see to that are, left to right: Sergeant Radford E. Jackson, Newnan; Staff Sergeant H. J. Lumpkin, Atlanta, and Corporal John Gedney.



TIRE SAVERS—Ways and means to save tires and gasoline is the discussion topic of (left to right) Sergeant H. D. Eidsom, Connally, Ga.; Corporal R. L. Waters, Atlanta, and Sergeant W. W. Tucker, Atlanta.



FLYING SERGEANT—Master Sergeant Gardner C. Haynes, Atlanta radio serviceman, is a full-fledged pilot.



GUNNERS—Atlanta gunners are, left to right, Staff Sergeant A. B. Roberts, Sergeant W. L. Verner, Staff Sergeant T. L. Johnson and Sergeant G. B. Baker.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# REDS KILL 10,000 MORE NAZIS; GIVE UP STALINGRAD OUTPOST

## U. S. Marine Patrol In Daring Episode Of Solomons Saga

(Editor's Note: The Navy Department at Washington today released the following account of a Marine patrol action in the Solomons written by a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

By SERGEANT JAMES W. HURLBUT.

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 19.—(Delayed)—One of the most determined and effective patrol actions yet attempted against the Japanese forces remaining on Guadalcanal has just been completed.

### Atlanta's Own Air Unit Marks Year's Service

Atlanta's own 128th Observation Squadron will celebrate its first birthday on active duty Tuesday at the Headquarters Air Depot Training Station, New Orleans.

No formal celebration is planned at the New Orleans Army Air Base, but members of the National Guard unit who came out of stores, offices and factories last fall to add another group to the nation's fighting forces will look back to September 15, 1941.

That was the day that the unit reported for induction at the Atlanta Army Air Base. Much has happened since then. The squadron spent only a few days at the Atlanta airport before going to Lawson Field, Ga., then to Key Field at Meridian, Miss., and later to New Orleans.

#### Many Promoted.

It isn't an all-Atlanta unit any more. Many of its men have been promoted and sent farther afield, including the commanding officer of a year ago—Major George C. Finch, Atlanta attorney. Major Finch is on duty overseas now in the regular Army.

A third of the 120 enlisted men who were inducted a year ago has qualified for officers' training and commissions. All the other enlisted men with the squadron have ratings as non-commissioned officers.

There were 17 officers in the unit when it was inducted. Captain James C. Grizzard, former secretary to Mayor Roy LeCraw, was a lieutenant then and adjutant. He is still with the squadron.

Morale is high. The 128th boasts proudly that not a single one of its original members has been called into a court-martial trial. It also has a reputation at the New Orleans base of being one of the snappiest and hardest working outfits at the field.

#### Strenuous Training.

Its status of readiness for combat, of course, is a military secret, but the training schedule has been strenuous. On top of daily exercises, the squadron has gone on grueling marches under full pack, has participated in field maneuvers. Its men have been schooled in chemical warfare, toughened with jiu-jitsu training. They have been taught the gentle art of self-protection with pistols, rifles and submachine guns. Above all, the 128th has learned to fly.

Like scores of units being activated in the Army Air Corps, the 128th is a self-contained, self-sustaining army in itself. It has developed its own supply section, its own medical detachment, its own communications and ordnance branches. It has been prepared to function in Arctic cold or jungle heat, wherever the exigencies of global war may call it.

#### Typical Outfit.

The 128th is a typical air corps outfit. Contrary to a popular conception, most of its work is on the ground. This is due to the fact that it takes more than 30 men on the ground to keep one plane in the air. These groundlings—mechanics, armorers and other technicians—recently were called "the shoulder muscles of the air forces striking arm" by Major General George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the air staff, for their outstanding contributions to recent victories in theaters of war on five continents.

The general's official recognition of the all-important functions of the maintenance and communications specialists in the team play which is the foundation of success in air combat and bombardment was in conjunction with a War Department announcement that 85,000 men qualified to take up their tools and go into service immediately were needed imperatively by the air forces.

"We don't know the exact number," officials said, "but there were thousands and thousands. In spite of the advertising that persons should not make calls and should leave the lines open for emergency use, the idea was lost in efforts to find out what was happening or calling neighbors."

The general's shaming example of the smooth operation of this program. It has built Atlanta men into soldiers and when the air corps says "soldiers," it means seasoned troops.



Associated Press Photo

SHOOTING FISH—A native of New Caledonia is shown demonstrating to a United States trooper the bow and arrow method of shooting fish, as easy for him as shooting 'em in a rain barrel. American forces have established a stronghold in New Caledonia, astride the supply route from the United States to Australia.

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## Foe Thrown Back In Violent Fighting South of Leningrad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 13.—The Russians have fallen back from one point southwest of Stalingrad before the massed blows of German tanks and motorized troops but elsewhere the Soviet legions are holding their own in bitter fighting which has cost the Germans at least 10,000 men killed before the city in the last few days.

Another 5,000 German soldiers have been killed or wounded in sharp fighting on the Volkov front southeast of Leningrad, where the Germans were reportedly hurled back.

The Russians revealed the dent in their positions before Stalingrad in the following stark phrases in the midnight communiqué:

"Southwest of Stalingrad tense fighting took place with enemy tanks and mechanized troops. Soviet troops evacuated one inhabited locality."

#### Waves of Troops Smashed.

As the greatest and undoubtedly the bloodiest battle of this war went into its 19th day, the Russians announced they had once more stopped the Germans on the critical area west of the city, where the Germans advanced in frontal assaults last week until their war machine was halted.

Wave upon wave of German soldiers—the Russians said again the invaders were numerically superior to the defenders—dashed against the Russian defenses in continuous attacks without gaining ground, the communiqué revealed.

The communiqué declared:

"German Fascist troops are continuously attacking our positions."

"Soviet troops are repulsing attacks launched by the numerically superior enemy forces."

#### Northwest Sector Ignored.

Southwest of Stalingrad, it was officially reported, 6,000 persons have been "wiped out" in the last five days: west of Stalingrad about 4,000 Germans have been killed.

The communiqué did not mention the northwest sector, where

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## Japs Blocked In New Attacks On Solomons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)

Paying a high price in planes and pilots, the Japanese are still trying unsuccessfully to dislodge the American forces in the Solomons, the Navy reported tonight, and losing better than one out of every five bombers they send over.

The Japanese sent two waves of 26 bombers and one of 27 against the Guadalcanal installations on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Of these 79 bombers, 15 were destroyed, along with five of the Zero fighters supposed to protect them, bringing to 143 the number of aircraft the Japanese have lost in the Solomons fighting.

Of the latest bag of 20, American fighter planes accounted for at least 16. If the Americans suffered any losses in these aerial combats, they were not reported.

Japanese destroyers prowled off shore by night, shelling the United States positions, "but no damage has resulted," the communiqué said.

On their own account, American dive bombers made another attack yesterday on enemy installations on Gizo Island, in the western part of the New Georgia group of the Solomons, sinking a small ship and blasting buildings.

The communiqué also reported that the Japanese were supplying their troops still fighting in the interior of Guadalcanal, using small boats which can sneak ashore undetected at night, but that the Marines, supported by dive bombers and fighters, "continued to seek out and engage" these units.

The action was reported in Navy Department communiqué No. 123 as follows:

"South Pacific (all dates given are east longitude):

"1. The Japanese are continuing their determined efforts to dislodge American forces from the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomon islands.

"2. Enemy raids against our positions in this area continue. On September 9 twenty-six enemy bombers escorted by Zero fighters attacked our installations at Guadalcanal. United States aircraft sank a small ship and four fighters. On September 10 twenty-seven enemy bombers attacked Guadalcanal and four of the Japanese planes were shot down. On September 11 twenty-six enemy bombers with fighter escorts again attacked the Guadalcanal installations. Six bombers and one fighter were shot down by United States planes.

"3. Enemy destroyers have shelled our positions at night, but no damage has resulted.

"4. On September 11 our Douglas 'Dauntless' dive bombers attacked enemy installations on Gizo Island in the New Georgia group. A small enemy surface craft was sunk and considerable damage was done to buildings and installations.

"5. United States Marines assisted by dive bombers and fighters continued to seek out and engage the Japanese in the interior of Guadalcanal. The enemy has reinforced and supplied the units by means of small craft which approach the shore under cover of darkness. Despite opposition to these landings, it has not been possible to prevent them entirely."

—V—

## Talmadge Still Refuses To Concede His Defeat

### Today's Constitution SIX SECTIONS.

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Palace Guard Urging Contest Of Vote Count

Governor Talmadge yesterday refused to concede defeat in his fourth-term bid for the governorship of Georgia, even though by popular vote and unit vote the people had expressed an emphatic choice of his opponent, Ellis Arnall.

At the same time there were some members of the Palace Guard who were quoted as saying that "the boys" were trying to find some affidavits and that they had persuaded the Governor to contest a number of counties tomorrow or Tuesday.

One or two of them were so confident as to say to the gloomy ones: "Don't worry. The Governor will be Governor right on now. We are going to fix it."

#### Refuses To Talk.

The Governor himself refused to make any statement about whether he plans to contest the election.

Before the voting he had predicted his nomination and urged his opponents "to be good sports" and to it.

It remains to be seen whether the boys who can supply affidavits—many were used in many ways during the campaign—will persuade him not to be a "good sport," but to make his second contest in as many primaries.

Ellis Arnall had a margin of 112 unit votes, Talmadge getting but 149 to Arnall's 281. There have been no complaints from any county about any irregular actions at the polls. General opinion is that if at this late date such charges should be made they would be manufactured ones.

Election officials, polled over the state, echoed the general comment: "The election was fairly won."

Official tabulation of the balloting has been delayed by fall.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

## Cardinals Beat Dodgers To Share League Lead

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—(P)

George Kurowski's two-run homer in the second inning stood up for the St. Louis Cardinals today as they downed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Lefty Max Lanier to pull into the first place tie with the defending champions in the National League pennant race.

More Warm Weather Forecast Here Today

Atlanta may enjoy more warm weather today, Forecaster Glen Jefferson said yesterday.

Yesterday the temperature reached a high of 88 degrees, while the low reading was 65.

## Amusing Sidelines In Surprise Blackout

The W. E. McDavid family, of 243 Lamon avenue, S. E., doesn't anticipate anything from the Germans or Japs anymore terrifying than their experience with the surprise blackout yesterday morning.

"It was awful," cried Mrs. McDavid afterward, "I just knew they had us! I rolled out of bed and pulled my mattress down on me. The rest of my family came down the stairs and said, 'What are we going to do?' I said, 'Get yourself a mattress!'

On the back porch the Negro cool walked the floor and prayed, ending her supplications to the Almighty with a final plea to her mistress.

"Oh, Mrs. Mac," she moaned in terror, "let's go back to Jonesboro!"

A resident in the neighborhood of the Piedmont Driving Club heard the sirens, stirred drowsily for a few minutes and decided to go back to sleep.

"I thought it was the plumbing," she explained.

Roy Brown feels very keenly his responsibilities as an air raid warden.

When the alarm sirens were screaming outside Warden

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

## European Coast Offers Many Invasion Points

The potentialities behind President Roosevelt's statement in his fireside chat that an offensive can be launched against Germany from "at least a dozen different points" are analyzed in the following article by Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, of the United States Navy.

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD,  
United States Navy.

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Note: The views expressed herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(INS)—President Roosevelt has stated that since "the power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe," our aim is an offensive against the Nazis which can be launched from "at least a dozen different points."

Prime Minister Churchill, in his statement to the British house of commons, revealed that he had assured Premier Stalin during their recent conference in Moscow that his western allies were sincerely resolved to open another front at the earliest possible moment.

Thus did the heads of two of the world's greatest governments clearly—and almost simultaneously—declare to the world that greater Allied action against Germany may be expected in the not too distant future—a direct challenge to Hitler in unmistakable terms.

The recent Allied conferences in Washington, London and Moscow, plus the continued arrival of large American forces in the British Isles during the past six months, have been sufficient notification to Berlin that the Allies intend attacking at some sector of the vast perimeter of occupied territory which the Nazis are attempting to hold. They will know the times and places later.

The range of potential points of attack against Germany being extensive, it may be interesting to examine some of the more important ones.

It must be borne in mind that a premature large-scale attempt, ending in failure, would have disastrous psychological and strategic consequences, and might even jeopardize the final victory.

### French Points Logical.

The most logical target for an invasion, should a large-scale drive be attempted, would be "at least a dozen different points" along the coast of occupied France—generally known as the "invasion zone"—close to the heart of Germany. It is the handiest area for a thrust from England, and though tremendous difficulties and dangers would be encountered, it offers probably the best opportunity to force a large-scale diversion of German troops from the east.

France has a great deal to recommend it, not the least feature being the terrain, which is well adapted to troop movements and to the establishment of temporary air bases. Another important advantage is its proximity to the south coast of England, thus limiting the striking distances between 22 miles (Dover to Calais) and 155 miles (Plymouth to Brest).

This not only permits the use of cross-channel steamers, invasion barges and other types of



GETS CHECK—Mrs. Dorothy Fuller, of 949 State street, N. W., exhibiting her family allowance check for soldiers' dependents, among the first such checks to be received in Atlanta. Her husband, Corporal William Fuller, is in the Field Artillery and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

## Dependents Pay Check Received Here

Among the first of the regular family allowance checks to reach Atlanta paid under the act providing for monetary benefit to the dependents of soldiers, was received last week by Mrs. Dorothy Fuller, of 949 State street, N. W.

She is the wife of Corporal William Fuller, serving in the field artillery at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He was inducted 10 months ago at their former home in Miami, Fla., where he was an employee in an electrical equipment company. Mrs. Fuller is an employee in the quartermaster branch, Fourth Service Command, where she has worked since last March.

"I decided to obtain work here so that I could be nearer by bus-

hand," she said. "Now, I know what you are going to ask me, and you can say that I'm going to buy War Bonds with the next check—all of it. This one has to go to pay some bills."

The check was in the amount of \$50. Of this, \$22 was allotted by Corporal Fuller from his monthly pay, to which the government added \$28. Mrs. Fuller will receive an allotment check of \$50 each month.

This check, apparently, is one of 36,000 family allowance checks mailed out of Washington, starting September 1. The aggregate amount of the first regular mailing was \$4,500,000 and represent-

ed about 72,000 relatives and dependents, the beneficiaries named by the 36,000 enlisted men, according to the War Department.

### SAVING SEEDS.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 12.—Farm women in Macon county are saving their garden seeds for next season and are treating them to prevent weevil damage. Miss Corneilia Daniels, HDA, has undertaken to direct the work.

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Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:  
AUGUSTA COLUMBUS GAINESVILLE MACON  
SAVANNAH WAYCROSS  
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND, ATLANTA, GA., or to: ENLISTED BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

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321 NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA  
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AUGUSTA COLUMBUS GAINES

Because So Many War Workers Have Asked for Evening Shopping Hours

## Davison's Open Till

STORE WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL 12:30 P. M. MONDAY



Monday

P.M.



## Sale! Satin, Crepe Slips

99¢

Made to sell for 1.39 and 1.59

- Crepes and satins
- Lace trim and tailored styles
- Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44

A slip sale that is a sale! At savings that are almost impossible to believe! And only because we bought a famous manufacturer's complete stock are we able to make tomorrow a real "red letter" day. A wonderful assortment of beautiful crepes, and lovely satins in really glamorous styles—quality at a bargain!

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor



Today's Biggest 2.98's Worth!

## Capeskin Bags

2.98

There never was a year when it was so important for you to get your money's worth, brimming over. And never a year when Davison's 2.98 Bags packed such a terrific lot of fashion and generous size and DPQ\*. Great, big giants of bags to hold everything you need these busy days. Frame and zipper styles, majority with inside zippers. Black and brown in a wonderfully soft, supple Capeskin.

Shop Monday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.! Or Order by Mail or Phone!  
Davison's Bags, Street Floor

## Sample Sale! 1,000 yards 100% Wool, 54-Inch

## Famous Name Woolens

**WEAVES:**  
by Juillard, Ardross, Hockanum, Walther, Stroack, Strong-Hewart, Cobb-Jenkins! The names you know.

**COLORS:**  
Everything from deep black to Air Force Blue!

**TYPES:**  
Tweeds, flannels, herringbone suitings, coatings, rabbit hair blends!

2.98 yd.

Usually 3.98 to 6.98 yd.

Look what Davison's brings to the patriotic woman who sews and saves! 1,000 yards of Fall's newest woolens in one-of-a-kind sample bolts. Come take your pick of new weaves, new colors as manipulated by America's foremost designers. Striking tweeds, unusual plaids, soft rabbit's hair blends—and remember—every yard 100% all wool to last you for the duration!

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor



Left to Right:  
Trampalong Oxford for town suits. Walking heel. Black, brown—**12.95**

Trampalong Oxford, special flexible construction. Brown only—**10.95**

Trampalong Classic Pump, black, brown, red. Wall last, tailored bow—**12.95**

Trampalong Hit of The Year!

## Alligators

10.95 and 12.95

Everybody wants them. Everybody's buying them. Everybody's thanking their lucky stars that Davison's has Alligators in a year when they're practically as rare as spare tires! Rush in Monday for yours. We've just unpacked a new shipment of your favorite Trampalongs—the soft, flexible, walkable, wearable, never-say-die Alligators that are made to order for these rushing days.

Trampalong Alligators, Only in Atlanta at Davison's, Third Floor

SHOP MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M. IN ATLANTA'S BRIGHT - LIGHT SHOPPING SPOT . . . IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING!

Davison's

## Night-Prowling Train Wreckers New RAF Idea

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The RAF disclosed something new and destructive today in its offensive against Hitler—squadrons of night-prowling train wreckers whose engine-shooting sorties have put a big crimp in German internal transportation.

The first night these cannon-packing Hurricanes were out on their specific mission 23 trains

**WE ARE NOW OPEN  
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK  
MONDAY EVENINGS**

**DIXIE REWEAVERS**  
WE REWEAVE  
DAMAGED GARMENTS  
MOTH HOLES  
BURNS & TEARS  
NYLON HOSE

The Dixie Reweavers are positively the only shops in Atlanta doing genuine reweaving.

**DIXIE REWEAVERS**  
88 BROAD ST. 46 FORSYTH ST.  
JA. 3886. WA. 8110.

STORE OPEN MONDAYS 12:30 to 9 P.M.

**KLINE'S**  
ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER

Most Wanted—Misses'  
**CORDUROY  
SKIRTS**

**1.49**



Mail Orders for Skirts Promptly Filled  
Add 10c to Cover Cost of Mailing.

Reg. 3.98 Women's Sport  
**JACKETS**

For the cool days. Simulated wool flannels and tweeds. Solid colors, plaids and stripes. Fitted styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

STREET FLOOR

**2.49**

**MONDAY YARD GOODS  
SPECIALS**

**Washable New  
Fall Fabrics**

**29c  
Yd.**

**DRESS FABRICS**

Printed Percales  
Striped  
Chambray  
Cotton Crepes  
Cotton Plaids

Spun Rayons  
Plaids, Prints,  
Solids

Rayon French  
Crepes  
Solid Colors  
All Full Bolts  
Fast Colors

**39c  
Yd.**

**FALL SUITINGS**

Faille Crepes  
Diagonal Twills  
Gabardines  
Spun Suitings  
Fall Colors—  
Mill Lengths

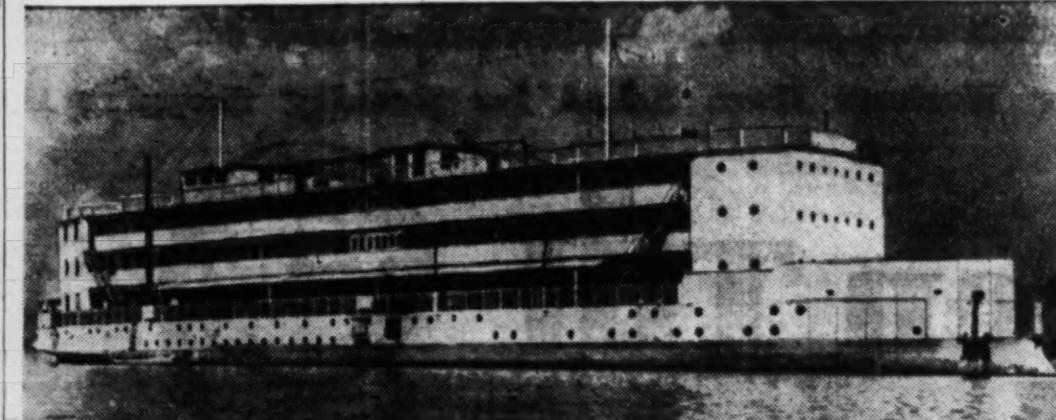
**49c  
Yd.**

54 Inches Wide

**Fall Woolens**

Beautiful solid fall col-  
or Shetlands and at-  
trractive plaids, ribbed  
and solid. Make your  
own garments and save  
white sewing.

**1.98  
Yd.**



**FLOATING HOTEL**—This is the huge floating hotel which was built in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and towed to Washington to relieve some of the overcrowding in the capital by serving as a home for government workers. The hotel has 75 rooms, a dining room, dance floor, cocktail lounge, sun deck and many other features. It cost \$350,000 and is 265 feet long. This is a phonograph.

## Kin Here of Wake Island Heroes Fighting Mad After Seeing Film

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

A half dozen people sat in a little preview room backstage at the Fox theater Friday night and saw a moving picture called "Wake Island."

They saw it with tears in their eyes and a rising anger that, at the final fade-out, left them dry-eyed mad clear through.

That little audience held the wives, the mothers, the sisters and one father of Atlanta boys who were taken prisoners on Wake Island.

They were invited to see an advance showing of what the movie makers, after a study of records of the United States government, conceived to be the gallant fight of the American defenders. They wanted to see that movie, "Wake Island," and when it was over they wanted everybody in this country to see it.

The last few bars of the Marines' martial hymn died. The lights went on in the little preview room and for a few minutes no one stirred. Then near the door a fair-haired girl moved angrily. "That makes me so mad I could fight!" she cried.

In a corner across the room, another woman said in a quiet voice, "I hope it has that effect on everybody who sees it. We need to get mad, I guess."

She was the wife of Captain Frank Thearin, a Marine officer who was taken prisoner at Wake Island.

At her elbow the blond wife of Lieutenant James Joseph Davis, a young naval officer, wept testily. "I'm so glad. She had to hurry home to the youngest James Joseph Davis, a little boy who was born just a couple of months after his father's capture."

"That plane," she mused on her way out, "the Navy plane they

sent out with records on it just before the surrender—I got my last letter from Joe on that plane."

Removal of Restraints  
in Industry Sought  
by Board.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—The National Resources Planning Board recommended today the immediate removal of "restraints within the house-building industry" by changing federal anti-trust and racketeering laws and strengthening their enforcement in preparation for an extensive home-building program after the war.

In a study of the home construction outlook after the war, the board said that the nation could use 900,000 to 1,200,000 new houses each year for a decade fol-

lowing the conflict. The bulk of

new homes, the board advised, should be within the means of the lower-middle income group and available to the farms, the small towns and the independent, non-metropolitan cities, as well as the metropolitan areas.

Estimating that 7,000,000 of the 37,000,000 dwellings of the nation would be "ripe for replacement if we had a better means for

provided attractive, low-priced houses," the study said that "at least 1,000,000" additional new houses could be used and formation of new families would further add to this need.

The board cited \$3,400 as a "reasonably attainable average cost for a non-farmhouse" in a postwar program.

**50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK**



**IS ALL  
YOU NEED**

**FOR BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S**

**Eyes Examined by a Licensed Physician  
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta  
We grind our own lenses, giving every pair of glasses  
individual attention, thus assuring perfect fit and  
corrective accuracy. Oculists' prescriptions filled.  
Same low price, no matter how complicated your case.  
1-DAY SERVICE FROM OUR OWN SHOP  
Operated by Atlantians—Owned by Atlantians**

**MABRY OPTICAL  
COMPANY**  
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO  
MA. 7398

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

**First and Second Mortgages  
No Brokerage or Commission Fees**

**THE PEOPLES BANK**

58 MARIETTA ST. W.A. 9786

**THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR**

*The right to  
COME and GO*

*when we please*

THIS is a fight-to-the-finish we are in—a grim war for survival. The stakes are the highest in all the history of mankind. And one of them is the American's traditional right to come and go when he pleases.

Our enemies say that they will erase this birth-right of ours; that they'll tell us when we can come and go. But they'll find that it's easier said than done.

No goose-stepping Nazi; no squint-eyed Jap is going to tell Americans that they can't run down to the seashore or vacation in the mountains or take the children to visit Aunt Mary back home. For we are going to win this war!

How? With the bravery and the brilliance of our men in uniform. With the toil and sweat of millions of loyal workers in forest, field, factory and mine. With our genius for invention, organization and production. With the willing sacrifices of every patriotic American.

Yes, we will win this war—even if we have to lay aside for awhile our right to come and go when we please.

That's why the officers and employees of the Southern Railway System have solemnly pledged their all to the winning of the war. That's why our entire transportation plant; all our resources of man-power and experience are enlisted for the duration in the service of the nation. That's why we put the transportation needs of Uncle Sam first—before any and every civilian need—that your right to come and go when you please may be preserved for you and for the generations of Americans yet to come.

In the first seven months of this year we have carried almost 600,000 men in uniform, all moving under orders. They traveled in 24,915 coaches and Pullmans; in 1,564 special trains and 5,563 extra cars attached to our regular passenger trains. And these figures do not include the additional hundreds of thousands who have traveled over our lines on furlough or in small groups on transfer orders.

That's why our trains are often late—troop trains and war freight have the right of way. That's why they are often crowded—so many boys want to visit home at the same time. That's why we have pressed old coaches into service—in our desperate effort to help everyone to come and go when they please. That's why we have had to lower temporarily the standards of service of which we have been so proud. And that's the way we know you want it to be.

Your willing sacrifices of some travel comforts and conveniences are more than a personal contribution to the war effort. They are an inspiration to those of us who railroad to plan for the day when victory comes; to plan for a better Southern Railway System better to "Serve the South". For, with victory, we know that a new day will come to our Southland; a new day of prosperity and happiness and peace; a new day with freedom to come and go when you please.

That is worth fighting for!

*Ernest S. Rosen*

President.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY  
SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

# Davison's Open Till Monday

STORE OPENS AT 12:30 P. M. MONDAY



MONDAY  
P. M.

A Famous American Manufacturer Meets Today's Challenge!

FLATTERNIT

## Permatwist Rayon Hose

\$1 and \$1.15

Fabulous, miraculous America! The same perseverance and vision that carved a new world out of a wilderness is working for you again. Our country needs all the available Nylon and Silk. Okay—we'll use Rayon for hose and improve them so magically that American women will never want any other kind. That's the spirit responsible for bringing you the most beautiful Rayon hose in the land. The same flatter, more flattering texture that made FLATTERNIT hosiery famous is yours today in Permatwist Rayons. The exclusive Permatwist high-twist Rayon yarns assure fuzz-free smoothness, elasticity, unbelievable snag-resistance. You don't know Rayon hose until you try Flatternit Permatwists. You can't appreciate how beautiful Rayon can be until you see what the skill and experience of a famous manufacturer can do to it. Wear them with pride. They're a tribute to your good taste and to American genius!



| MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED |        |        |       |          |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|-------|----------|
| Size                         | Denier | Colour | Price | Quantity |
|                              |        |        |       |          |
|                              |        |        |       |          |
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge  Check Enclosed   
Allow ten days for delivery.

I. Miller Suede  
Furlough Pump  
with jet nail-  
heads. 3rd Floor.  
14.95

|  |   |  |   |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p><b>14.98</b></p> <p>Our Pet Davison-Deb<br/><b>THE SOFTIE SUIT</b></p> <p>Soft as your Southern drawl, and just as appealing. 100% wool two-piece with velvet bands and two gilt-buckles to accent your slim youngness. Career Girls will go for it! Businesslike enough for office and good Date stuff, too. Elm Green, Earth Brown, Air-Force Blue. 9 to 15.</p> <p>Davison-Deb Shop, Third Floor</p> | <p><b>\$45</b></p> <p>College Girls Bought Carloads<br/><b>SUCCESS COAT</b></p> <p>It's the Hit Coat of the Year—with College Girls, with Career Girls—with everybody who tries it on. 100% Virgin Wool in Forstmann's Duvarra, soft as feathers and magically flattering to every figure. Delicious soft colours of Natural, Bride's Blue. Sizes 9 to 15. Belted back, tie front. Only at Davison's in Atlanta.</p> <p>Davison-Deb Shop, Third Floor</p> | <p><b>\$189</b><br/>Plus 10% Defense Tax</p> <p>Get the Finest for the Duration<br/><b>BLUE RIDGE MUSKRAT</b></p> <p>Ten-to-one you want a Muskrat coat in this year when one fur coat must do an overtime job! Wise women will consider carefully and buy Blue Ridge Muskrat. Carefully selected Southern Back skins, Sable dyed to a luxurious richness. It's DPQ* at its best—and only at Davison's in Atlanta!</p> <p>Davison's Fur Salon, Third Floor</p> | <p><b>17.98</b></p> <p>Copy of a Way-Up-There Success<br/><b>SIDE-DRAPE DRESS</b></p> <p>One of the most exciting dresses of the year copied for you now at this remarkably low Budget price. A beautiful and dramatic dress on its own... with scooped-up-side-draping. A grand basic type to dress up or down for round the clock wear. Black, Earth Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.</p> <p>Davison's Budget Dress Shop, Third Floor</p> |
|--|---|--|---|

Shop Monday 12:30 to 9 in Atlanta's Bright-Light Shopping Centre, in the Heart of Everything

**Davison's**

## Georgian Awarded DFC in England

WITH THE AMERICAN AIR FORCE'S FLYING FORTRESS COMMAND SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—While RAF and United States bombers roared in the sunlight overhead, Major General Carl Spaatz, commander in chief of the American Air Force in Europe, today personally decorated 22 members of flying fortress crews for "extraordinary valour in battles with the German air force."

Eleven other American airmen received medals.

Three of the 22 men standing at attention on a runway bore wounds suffered in the fortresses' sensationaly successful forays over the continent.

Brigadier General Ira C. Eaker, who participated in some of the command's flights, assisted Spaatz in distributing the awards.

Newly announced decorations included Distinguished Flying Cross to Sergeant Zackie T. Gowen, of Experiment, Ga.

## Three Sisters SEPTEMBER SALE OF

### FURS



Sketched  
SABLE  
BLEND  
MUSKRAT  
Specially Priced  
**\$129.75**  
Plus Tax

### A PARTIAL LIST OF AMAZING VALUES

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| NATURAL SQUIRREL (Swagger).....          | <b>199.75</b> |
| HOLLANDER MINK BLEND NORTHERN MUSKRAT    | <b>169.75</b> |
| MARMINK (Swagger).....                   | <b>145.00</b> |
| RUSSIAN PONY (Black) Boxy or Fitted..... | <b>110.00</b> |
| NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX (36-inch).....        | <b>100.00</b> |
| RED FOX (36-inch).....                   | <b>100.00</b> |
| SILVER FOX (36-inch).....                | <b>100.00</b> |
| NATURAL CHINESE KID SKIN.....            | <b>79.75</b>  |
| CHINA MINK-DYED CONEY.....               | <b>59.75</b>  |
| SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM (36-inch).....        | <b>59.75</b>  |
| SABLE-DYED CONEY.....                    | <b>49.95</b>  |
| MINK-DYED CONEY (32-inch with hat).....  | <b>36.00</b>  |

(All prices plus tax)

### 3 WAYS TO BUY YOUR FUR COAT

- LAYAWAY—FREE STORAGE
- CHARGE ACCOUNT (within the provisions of Government regulation)
- CLUB PLAN

MONDAY STORE HOURS—12:30-9 P.M.



NEW RECRUITERS—Chief Warrant Officer R. S. Bankston (right) yesterday welcomed the new personnel of Atlanta's Navy enlistment station. The new men include, (left to right) Charles Calhoun and S. H. Smell, pharmacists' mates second class; Chief Ship's Clerk George T. Cason, disbursement officer, Chief Pharmacist's Mate G. C. Woodham, Lieutenant (j.g.) Thomas W. Tucker, medical officer, and Ensign L. Lamar Wiggins, enlistment officer for Merchant Marine and MSNR.

Navy To Open Station Here for Enrollment

Establishment of a Navy enlistment station in Atlanta in addition to the sub-recruiting station already functioning was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Commander Stanley A. Jones, officer in charge of recruiting in Georgia. The new station will go into operation tomorrow.

The change will not affect customary recruiting procedure but will eliminate the trip by volunteers to the enlistment station in Macon, and will expedite the placement of enlistees for training at Norfolk, Great Lakes Training Station and other training centers, it was said.

**Trip Eliminated.**  
"The establishment of an enlistment station in Atlanta has become necessary," Jones said, "because of the large number of young men in north Georgia who are joining the Navy. Last month the Atlanta sub-station enlisted about one-third of the volunteers in the state. The trip to Macon for final enlistment and processing has been eliminated for all north Georgia volunteers. This will effect a great saving to the government."

More than one-half of Georgia's volunteers now will be enlisted in Atlanta. In addition to the men sent from the local sub-recruiting station, this station will draw from other recruiting posts at Athens, Columbus and Rome.

Chief Warrant Officer R. S. Bankston, formerly in charge of the sub-recruiting station here, will assume charge of the enlistment station. Chief Petty Officer Hubert Underwood will succeed Bankston in the sub-recruiting station.

New personnel of the office will include Lieutenant (j.g.) Thomas W. Tucker, medical officer; Ensign L. Lamar Wiggins, enlistment officer for M-1 Naval Reserve (Merchant Marine and Maritime Service), and Chief Ship's Clerk George T. Cason, disbursement officer. Chief Pharmacist's Mate G. C. Woodham, and Pharmacists' Mates Charles Calhoun and S. H. Smell.

Dr. Tucker, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is a graduate of the University of Dayton and Hahnemann Medical College, at Philadelphia.



I Take This Method to  
Sincerely Thank

**ALL MY FRIENDS**  
who so loyally supported  
me in my successful race  
for County Commissioner

• • •  
I hold no malice in my  
heart for those who  
voted against me.  
I will strive to serve all  
the citizens of Fulton  
County impartially.

CLARENCE DUNCAN

## 25 Additional WAVES Sought By Office Here

### College Degree Manditory Requirement of Applicants.

A call for 25 additional WAVES officers was announced here last night by Lieutenant Mildred Lawrence McFall, in charge of personnel procurement in this area for the Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service with the United States Naval Reserve.

A college degree is one of the first mandatory requirements of applicants, Lieutenant McFall said. Candidates must be qualified in technical fields such as electricity or any of the sciences. Those with a thorough knowledge of office appliances are needed also, she added, if they are college graduates.

Applications for the 25 openings will be received only by letter, the

WAVES officer emphasized, and communications should reach her between tomorrow and Wednesday of this week. The address of her office is Room 721 Healey building.

Interested persons seeking one of the commissions must state educational background, technical experience, age, marital status, etc., in the letter of application. Those considered qualified will be

contacted later for personal interviews.

Lieutenant McFall urged a re-application by women who wrote in on the first call for officers and who failed to give their complete qualifications and other details.

Persons over 50 cannot be considered in selecting officers for the 25 vacancies, the WAVES officer reported.

## ALCOHOLISM\*

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

### Are You a Potential Alcoholic?

\*ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

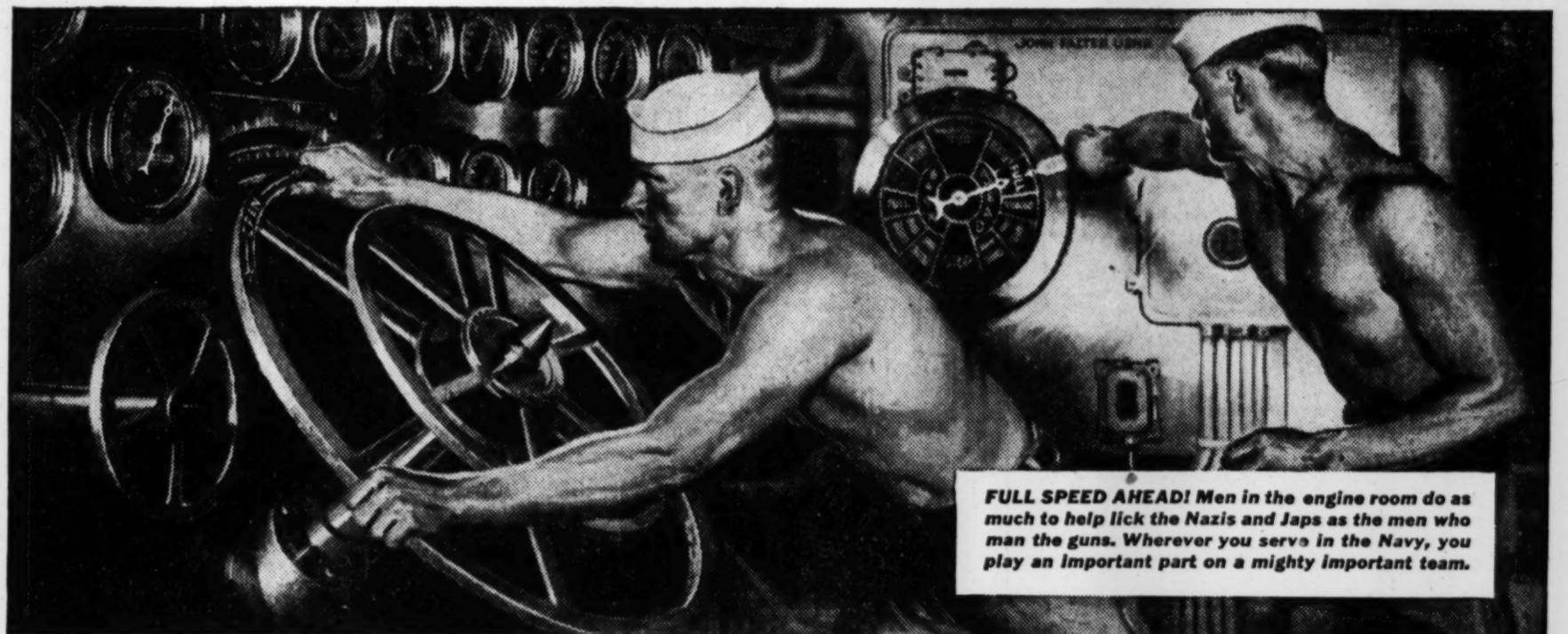
1. Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
2. Do you try to stop but only go so far?
3. Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot?
4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?
5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?
6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking?
7. Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
8. Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit and start drinking again?
9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't admit it?
10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends by being irresponsible?
11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentration after a debauch?
12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get relief soon after you have had several drinks?
13. Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping?
14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you?

If any ten of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally you are a potential alcoholic, it is time to stop now, for good, as continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering. In from three to five days treatment, at the White Cross Hospital, everyone of the above symptoms are completely removed, with no further desire or temptation for alcohol in any form. The White Cross treatment has gained the interest, respect and Good Will, of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South. Write or phone for confidential information or personal interview; folder sent upon request.

WHITE CROSS

830 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Phone VERNON 2516

# TO ALL MEN 17 to 50 NOT YET IN UNIFORM



FULL SPEED AHEAD! Men in the engine room do as much to help lick the Nazis and Japs as the men who man the guns. Wherever you serve in the Navy, you play an important part on a mighty important team.

### The Navy calls you to serve your country. For action, training, quick advancement —choose while you still have the chance.

YOUR country is calling you to serve. It's the greatest service that any American can give—to protect your home and your loved ones—to keep the fires of freedom burning.

Many of your friends have already answered this call to service. More are going every day. And within a short time you may also be in uniform.

There's no time to lose if you want to choose. The Navy offers a big opportunity to every able-bodied American to do the most for his country—and for himself.

**What the Navy offers you**  
Your place in the Navy is a man-size job. And it offers you a man's reward. It offers you a clean, healthy

outdoor life that will harden you, toughen you, put you—and keep you—in top-notch physical trim.

It offers you action, adventure and travel to the far corners of the world.

It offers you good pay, the finest of quarters, the best of food. And it offers you the chance of a lifetime to become an expert in the trade of your choice.

Radio, aviation, electricity, engineering, photography—these are but a few of nearly 50 skilled trades in which the Navy may give you free training. Free training that would cost you \$1500. Free training that will fit you to do a better fighting job right now—fit you to land a better peacetime job when the war is won.

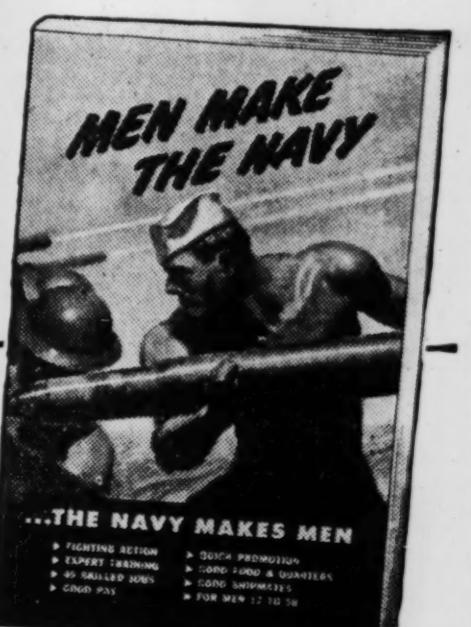
You get ahead fast in the Navy. Your first promotion comes after approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment, you can be making as much as \$138 a month. And there are new allowances for men with dependents.

Remember, too, your pay is all yours to spend. It all goes into your pocket because your living expenses are paid—three good meals a day, clean, comfortable quarters, the finest medical and dental care. And on top of that, the Navy gives you \$133 worth of uniforms—complete outfit for both summer and winter.

### The Navy makes men!

It's a great life. It makes great men. Men who want responsibility—and are trained to take it. Men who want to do the most for their country—and are doing it. Men who are playing an important part on an

important team—the U. S. Navy: You want action. You want to fight for your country. You want to build your own future. Here's your chance. Talk to your nearest Navy Recruiting Office today. Get his friendly advice. Ask him for the book that gives you all the facts—"Men Make the Navy." 48 pages filled with pictures of the Navy in action: Shows the pay you get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win; requirements you must meet—all the facts to help you decide. It's FREE.



### CALL, WRITE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION TODAY

|  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| MACON, GA. (MAIN STATION) P. O. Bldg., Mulberry & 3rd Sts. | Post Office Building     |
| Albany, Ga.  | Post Office Building     |
| Anniston, Ala.   | Post Office Building     |
| Athens, Ga.  | New Post Office Building |
| Atlanta, Ga.   | Post Office Building     |
| Augusta, Ga.   | Post Office Building     |
| Columbus, Ga.  | Post Office Building     |
| Opelika, Ala.  | Lee County Court House   |
| Rome, Ga.  | Post Office Building     |
| Savannah, Ga.  | Post Office Building     |
| Valdosta, Ga.  | Post Office Building     |

• THORING ACTION • EXPERT TRAINING • GOOD FOOD & QUARTERS • GOOD PAY • DRAFT EXEMPTIONS • FOR MEN 17-35

## U. S. Banks May Keep War Bonds in Vaults

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—If you've got so many war bonds that you don't know where to keep them all, don't worry—a solution is en route.

The American Bankers' Association says the nation's banks are working on a plan for depositing the bonds in vaults—for as little as \$1 a year.

In fact, maybe \$1 a year, or

We Will Stay Open Monday

Nights Until 9 P. M.



DR. L. N. HUFF

REGULAR OPENING 8 A. M.

### L. N. Huff Optical Co.

54 Broad St., N. W.

WA. 3534

#### Willkie Visits Baghdad

#### On Middle East Tour

BAGHDAD, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie arrived today in this capital of Iraq after visits to Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon and Palestine on a flight which will take him also to Russia and China, on a special mission for President Roosevelt.

#### GREEK MINISTER

Andre Michelopoulos, minister of information of Greece, will speak on "My Country and the War" at the meeting of the Atlanta Masonic Club Wednesday in Davison's Tea Room at 12:30 o'clock. Mr. Michelopoulos is in town this week for the 19th national convention of the Order of Ahepa.

DAVISON'S

#### Use the All-Day Make-Up

#### LUMINOUS

\$1 plus tax

Ask any busy woman these days whose complexion stays put from breakfast to bedtime without re-touching! She'll say Luminous is the answer. Six shades of make-up, rouge and lipstick.

MISS BLALOCK of Luminous will be in Davison's Cosmetic Department all this week to show you how to apply Luminous smoothly, effectively.

Davison's Cosmetics  
Street Floor

DAVISON'S

6 to 8 P. M. Monday Night

#### DINNER SERVED

#### Sixth Floor Restaurant

Hot Suppers Served for Busy Shoppers at

Street Floor Soda Fountain, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

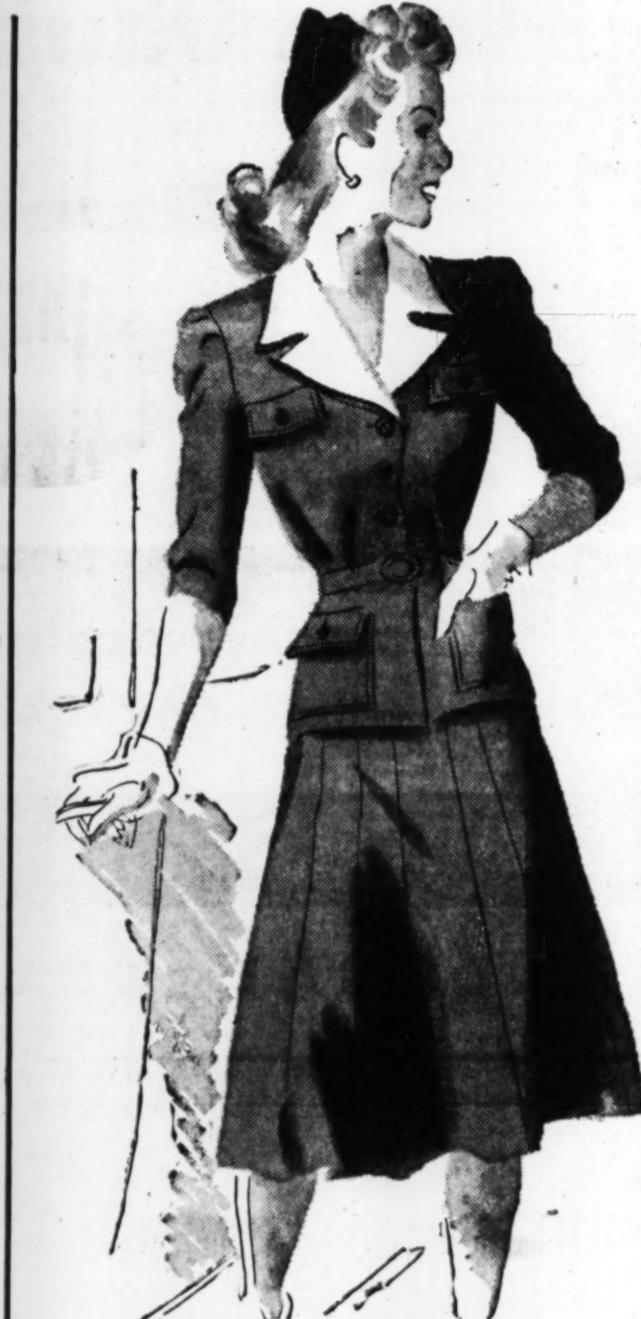
Because So Many War Workers Have Asked for Evening Shopping Hours

# Davison's Open Till Monday

STORE OPENS AT 12:30 P. M. MONDAY



9 P. M.



Sale!  
19.95

In open-stock would be \$42

Copy of a fine old Haviland pattern

50-Pc. Set For 8

You've seen its ancestor on your grandmother's table! This exquisite old Haviland type pattern called "Katherine" with its feathery pastel design and handsome gold leaf border. Davison's reproduces it for you in American Earthenware, takes it from open stock in 50-piece Service for 8 Sets—and lets you have it at way-less than half price! Stock up now and save!

Davison's China, Fourth Floor

Sale!

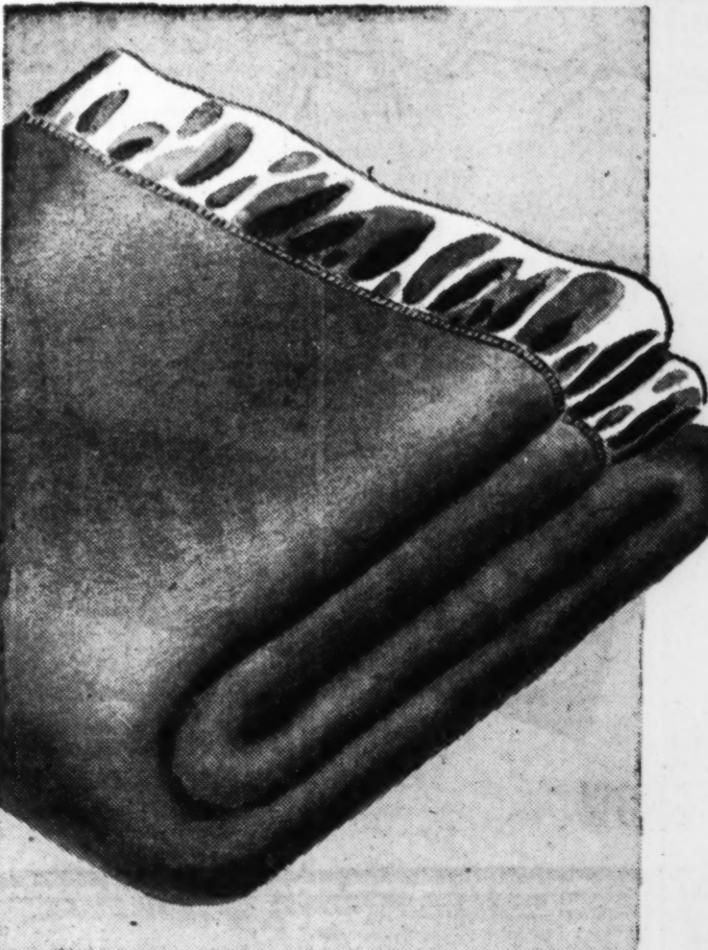
Stock up for winter months!

#### Famous Gibboney

#### Blankets

10.00

Regularly 13.98



Maximum warmth, minimum weight—that's the secret of a really good blanket. That's why Gibboney's are made 75% wool for warmth, 25% cotton for feather-lightness. Stock up now on this famous blanket and save 3.98 each! Winter rose, chalk green, Providence blue, or dusty rose. Each 6 ft. by 7 ft., satin bound.

Davison's Bedding, Second Floor

\*Davison-Paxon Quality.

#### Smoothie Foundations

To help you get rid of the one "tire" you don't want

Have you seen the new Smoothies? Have you seen what they'll do for your figure? Ingenious cut and manipulation of material gives you control and freedom. They make your tummy do a disappearing act, make your waist hand spanable and flatten your hips. And there's a foundation for every figure type, and they are only at Davison's.

CORSELETTE, rayon satin front and back, Leno elastic sides. 33 to 42 ..... \$10

NYLON GIRDLE, lightly boned at waist. Nylon elastic side. Talon closing ..... \$8.50

MISS SALLY JACKSON, Smoothie Stylist, will be in our Third Floor Corset Dept. all this week

#### Crepe Alpaca

7.98

Success! Success! Because it has the clean unclutteredness you like these busy days. Because the crepe alpaca is just right for Now's Indian Summer and Tomorrow's nippy Fall. Rippling skirt, belted blouse with four pockets; crisp detachable white dickey. Black or Earth Brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Rush in. This shipment is sure to breeze out, too!

Davison's Pin Money Dress Shop, Third Floor



SHOP MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 IN ATLANTA'S BRIGHT-LIGHT SHOPPING CENTRE... IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING!

Davison's

## Well-Stocked Areas Told To Limit Gasoline

**Voluntary Rationing Is Urged on Motorists by Henderson.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P) Price Administrator Leon Henderson tonight asked motorists in unrationed areas to place themselves voluntarily under the same gasoline and mileage rationing controls now in force in the 17 eastern states.

Desiring that it would be several weeks before coupon rationing books could be printed to carry out the nation-wide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch Rubber Committee, Henderson cautioned that "today and every day that passes until the cut is made we Americans are wasting one billion tire miles in unnecessary driving."

**5,000 Miles a Year.**

His request followed other indications from OPA that the national rationing plan, when placed in effect, would put the rest of the country on an equal footing with the east as to the amount of gasoline allowed motorists.

Easterners receive a basic ration of approximately four gallons weekly, with supplemental allowances for motoring deemed essential. The committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch which investigated the rubber situation recommended that motorists be curtailed to a general average of 5,000 miles a year.

To further the tire conservation program, President Roosevelt made public today a chart showing that a 30-mile speed would make tires last twice as long as those driven 50 miles an hour. The Baruch committee recommended a speed limit of 35 miles an hour.

**Czar to Be Named.**

The President is expected to announce appointment of a rubber administrator Monday and put into effect then the other steps recommended by the Baruch committee, but formal imposition of gasoline rationing will necessarily be delayed until the machinery can be set up.

"I don't think we have to wait to make a really good start," Henderson declared in a statement.

"We can begin to make a big dent in that pile of wasted rubber if we take this matter into our own hands for the time being."

"I am, therefore, asking that every driver in the unrationed areas immediately put himself voluntarily on the same mileage basis as his fellow Americans in the 17 rationed eastern states.

"In those states seven out of every ten drivers have an 'A' sticker pasted on their windshields. That means they are limited to 240 miles of driving a month.

**Few Have "C" Stickers.**

"About 18 per cent have an 'B' sticker. These are issued when the essential vocational driving exceeds 150 miles per month, and the driver has agreed to share his car with three passengers.

"A very few have 'C' stickers. These drivers also have to agree to share their cars, but in addition they must be members of a highly essential profession or occupation—persons like doctors, munitions plant workers and workers in essential public utilities services, and who in addition have occupational driving needs in excess of 470 miles per month.

"My request means simply that each driver in the unrationed area should ask himself honestly if driving of these classes fits his driving falls. If he finds the 'A' sticker he limits himself to that 240 miles a month, which is divided roughly into 90 miles for family driving and 150 miles for the essential vocational use of the car.

**Compliance Seen.**

"If the driver thinks he is in 'B' class, that means he is convinced that his essential driving really exceeds 150 miles a month, and he limits himself to a top figure of 470 miles of vocational driving and agrees to share his car with at least three people. But the average 'B' car driving in the rationed area is substantially below that maximum.

"Every driver, I am sure, can comply with this request, and by living up to it conscientiously can make one of the most important contributions he will be privileged to make toward winning this war."

Earlier, OPA officials who declined to be quoted by name, had indicated a possibility that the national gasoline rationing plan might undergo some modifications in view of the fact that it is designed to conserve rubber rather than gasoline, as is the case in the eastern states.

Thus, there was a possibility, although OPA emphasized that no decisions have been reached, that the four-gallon coupon value now in effect in the east might be changed. These sources emphasized that, regardless, the coupon values would be uniform throughout the country.

They added that contentions that Westerners did more automobile driving because of longer distances to cover had been shown to be erroneous, and that OPA figures indicated that, on the average, the most driving per car was done in New England.

**V**

**PETAIN CRITICIZES RAF.**  
AMBERIEU, Unoccupied France, Sept. 12.—(P)—Marshal Petain told workers of this railroad center in Ain department today that RAF strafing of trains in the occupied zone were "massacres," and said his heart rises up at the thought of them.

**Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?**

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim had either stomach or ulcer pains if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of such pains should take a box of Usga Tablets from your druggist. First, mix one tablet in a glass of water. Then add a glass of milk. Take it and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—(adv.)

## Standst' Seats for Trolleys, Buses Planned in Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P) They may be calling it the office of self-defense transportation next. On the theory that anybody who thinks he can get a seat on a bus or streetcar in Washington is guilty enough to try anything once, the ODT came up today with what it playfully termed a "standst'" seat for crowded buses and trolleys.

This war-inspired innovation—and you know what Sherman said war was—will confront the capital's commuting guinea pigs in its first public appearance September 21.

The new-style seats will be spaced only 18 inches apart, from 10 to 14 inches closer than is customary; will accommodate (Heh, heh!) two people each, and increase the "seating" capacity of buses and trolleys from 25 to 40

**Victoria Cross Awarded Three Libyan Heroes**

**Anti-Tank Crewman Fought Alone With One Arm.**

London, Sept. 12.—(P) The Victoria Cross, Britain's most coveted military decoration, has been awarded to three heroes of the battle of Libya but only one has lived to wear it, the war office announced yesterday.

One posthumous award was to Private Adam Wakenshaw, member of a British anti-tank gun crew, whose left arm was shot off in a point-blank duel with a German motorized gun in the Libyan desert last July.

When all other members of the crew were killed or knocked out, he managed with one hand to load and fire his two-pounder five times. Another enemy shot blew him away from his gun and injured him further. Slowly he dragged himself back and was preparing to fire again when a direct hit on his ammunition killed him.

Australian Private Arthur Gurney made a lone bayonet charge, silencing two enemy machine gun nests at El Eisa last July 22, and last was seen alive charging a third post inside which his body was found.

The third Victoria Cross went to South African Sergeant Quentin Smythe, who, although wounded, took command of his platoon when its officer was shot and then stalked and destroyed a machine gun nest with grenades.

**Archbishop Visits British Home Fleet**

London, Sept. 12.—(P) Braving flying spray, high wind and heavy seas, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited the British home fleet off a northern port, it was revealed tonight.

It was believed to be the first time in history that the primate of England visited the fleet in war time.

The archbishop rode on a destroyer, joked with sailors, conducted a religious service on the heaving deck of the flagship and climbed into gun turrets.

"I'm not mechanically minded, and it's all black magic to me," he remarked. "But it's wonderful black magic."

**Engineer Flayed In Congress Quits**

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Sept. 12.—(P)—An officer of the Army engineers disclosed today that George E. Deatherage, whose employment on construction of the West Virginia Ordnance Works was criticized in Congress yesterday, has resigned.

Major B. P. Rogers, area engineer overseeing the building of the \$55,000,000 plant, said that the former leader of the Knights of the White Camellia, resigned last night.

**SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER**

## Jett Proposed To Act as City's Transport Czar

**Council To Get Bill Setting Up Wartime Tire, Auto Post.**

R. B. Jett, superintendent of the municipal garage, will become city transportation czar, allocating

city trucks and other vehicles to various departments and directing their use for the duration of the war, if city council passes a proposal to be submitted to it September 21.

Jett will boss all city vehicles, enforcing an ODT order that consumption of tires by Atlanta city departments be cut 40 per cent, subject only to approval of city council's garage committee.

The garage group will meet at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to consider the proposed ordinance, which vests Jett with full authority to take whatever steps are necessary to co-operate with fed-

eral officials and which makes it mandatory on all department heads to co-operate with Jett and carry out his orders.

"We believe creation of the director of transportation is the only effective way to get results," Councilman John A. White said.

"If we fail to begin to plan now, we will find ourselves without tires, and services necessary to the health and convenience of our citizens will be curtailed or suspended." White is chairman of the garage committee.

Mayor Hartsfield Friday called all department heads into conference with members of city council

and informed them of the ODT order requiring a 40 per cent reduction in the consumption of tires on all city-owned and operated vehicles.

**NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL**  
341 PONCE DE LEON, N. E. VE. 7233  
SENIOR AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
BOARDING DEPARTMENT FOR GIRLS  
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools  
Emphasis on Character Training and Rounded Development  
SENIOR HIGH OPENS SEPTEMBER 8th  
LOWER SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 15th  
OFFICE OPEN DAILY FOR ENROLLMENT 9 TO 1  
THYRZA S. ASKEW, Principal

Your own judgment says it's true...  
Be wise and "follow through!"...



**MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER DEALER ORGANIZATION**

**Headquarters for VICTORY SERVICE on ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS**

**Because Chevrolet dealers have sold more new cars and trucks—more used cars and trucks—and have had broader experience in servicing all makes and models during the last ten years—than any other dealer organization.**

**SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA**

**SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER**



**SEPT. 25-OCT 4 ATLANTA, GA.**

**NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW**

**SOUTHEASTERN WORLD'S FAIR**

**American Youth Jubilee**

**NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW**



# DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Because So Many War Workers Have Asked Us for Evening Shopping Hours!  
**Open Monday 'Til 9 p.m.**  
 OUR STORE OPENS AT 12:30 P. M. EVERY MONDAY

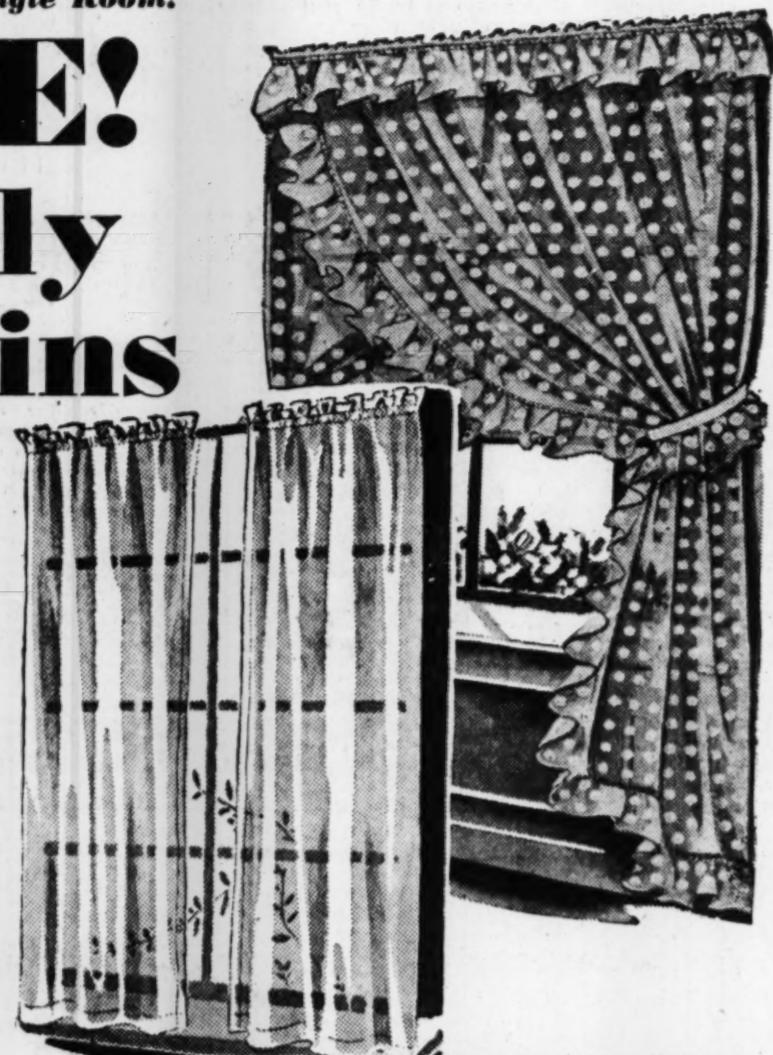
Buy Now for Every Single Room!

## SALE! Lovely Curtains

**1.39**  
pr.

Made to sell for 1.69

It's time to think of those new curtains you need! Here's a grand selection at a grand low sale price. Frothy priscillas with deep ruffles and plump cushion dots! Neat tailored styles that are smart under your draperies and used alone! Kitchen curtains to lend lightness and brightness! See them tomorrow and select yours at savings!



**Priscilla Curtains:** De-Luxe ruffled styles and novelty patterns. 41 inches by 2 1/2 yards. Peach, rose, blue, gold, green, cream, ecru, white.

**Tailored Curtains:** Rayon marquisettes and novelty styles! 34 inches by 2 1/2 yards. Peach, rose, blue, gold, green, cream, ecru, white.

**Kitchen Curtains:** Many attractive patterns in red, blue or green. Buy now at savings!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following curtains at only 1.39 pr.:

| Quantity | Style | Color | 2nd Choice |
|----------|-------|-------|------------|
|          |       |       |            |
|          |       |       |            |

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
( ) Charge ( ) M. O. Enclosed  
Orders filled while quantities last. Add 10c postage

A Rare Low Price for a Fleecy, Warm Blanket of This Fine Quality!

## 25% Wool Blankets

**3.98**

Made to Sell for 4.98

The cold winter is just around the corner! Don't be caught short on blankets when you can buy such fine ones for only 3.98! The deep, springy nap keeps the warm air on your side, the cold air out! In blue, wine, green, rust, with matching rayon satin bindings. Size 72x84. Buy Monday at substantial savings!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following 25% wool blankets at only 3.98 ea.:

| Quantity | Color | 2nd Choice |
|----------|-------|------------|
|          |       |            |
|          |       |            |

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
( ) Charge ( ) M. O. Enclosed  
Orders filled while quantities last. Add 10c postage



Hurry! Only 30 at This Low Price!

## Room-Size Wool Rugs

**19.95**

Made to Sell for 32.95

Big 9x12 wool chenille rugs in stunning patterns and smart colors! They're reversible, too, and by frequent turning will give you plenty of extra wear! You save \$13 on each one you buy, so this is one time that "13" is your lucky number! Remember, they'll go to the first thirty thrifty shoppers to come in for them, so make it a point to be in Davison's Basement early Monday for yours!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Because So Many War Workers Have Asked Us for Evening Shopping Hours!  
**Open Monday 'Til 9 p.m.**  
 OUR STORE OPENS AT 12:30 P. M. EVERY MONDAY



Cuddly Soft Dresses for Jr. Misses and Misses!

## Soft Bunny Suedes

**2.99**

Made to Sell for 3.98

★ Rose ★ Teal ★ Green ★ Powder Blue  
★ Gold ★ Beige ★ Cherry ★ Blue

These gay dresses won't spend much time in your closet! You'll be wearing them everywhere—to school, to work, to the big games! Because their velvety texture and rich, glowing colors are so flattering! Because their smart details of shirring, pockets, shirtwaist styling, are the ones you love! Styles for the Jr. Miss in sizes 9 to 17, for Misses, 12 to 20. Buy Monday!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following Bunny Suede Dresses at only 2.99 each:

| Style No. | Size | Color | 2nd Choice |
|-----------|------|-------|------------|
|           |      |       |            |
|           |      |       |            |

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
( ) Charge ( ) M. O. Enclosed  
Orders filled while quantities last. Add 10c postage



Single or Double-Breasted!

## Men's New Fall Suits

**19.95**

Buy at This Low Price!

Cold weather will pounce down on you before you know it, and you don't want to be caught shivering in your summer tropicals! See our new selection for fall! Long-wearing fabrics, nicely tailored and detailed! Blues, browns, greys! Conservative, casual, dressy! Single or double-breasted drape models! Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts. Buy Monday!

**ONE DAY ONLY!**

**SALE!  
Fur  
Coats  
\$69\***

Made to Sell for \$89 to \$119

★ Brown-dyed Indian Kid  
★ Moire Black Indian Kid  
★ Cross-dyed Fox Jackets  
★ Mink-dyed Muskrat Flanks  
★ Brown-dyed Pony Paw Coats  
★ Grey-dyed Caracul Paw Coats  
★ Mink, Seal or Beaver-dyed Coney's

**EXQUISITE FURS AT ONLY-\$99\***

Made to Sell for \$129 to \$149

★ Silver Fox Jackets  
★ Black Caracul Coats  
★ Black-dyed Pony Paws  
★ Russian-Spotted Cats  
★ Mink or Sable-dyed Coney's  
★ Mink or Sable-dyed Muskrats  
★ Hollander-dyed Persian Lamb

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

## Vichy Springs To Armed Alert For Practice

Strategic Points Quickly Manned With Soldiers and Police.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Springing up at dawn and without any warning, soldiers and police manned machineguns at strategic points in Vichy today and heavily guarded all government buildings and diplomatic hotels in mysterious maneuvers which authorities dismissed as mere practice.

Whatever the reason for the bristling of arms all over the city, it was noted that the guns were pointed at roads leading into Marshal Petain's capital city.

Up to 10:30 a. m. soldiers with full machinegun equipment guarded the post office which also houses the telephone exchange, the railway stations, and bridges and roads into the city.

Outside the city, from which Chief of Staff Petain was absent on a tour of the unoccupied area, soldiers were massed at strategic spots—heavily at the airfield.

**Speculation Aroused.** There was popular speculation as to whether a serious internal difficulty was expected but authorities explained that it was practice to test a plan to cope with any possible disorders which might be directed against Petain's government or the town.

A high government source yesterday spoke of the treatment of Jews in the unoccupied zone, beginning his comments with: "If ever trouble breaks out in France . . ."

Observers said it apparently was one purpose of the maneuvers to show how that sentence might be completed.

The Vichy government said tonight that French troops still were holding their ground at Maevatauna, 90 miles from Majunga, one of the three points where the British landed in their new blitz on Madagascar.

Fierce fighting was continuing there at 3:20 p. m., 42 hours after the vanguard of South African troops reached there, a telegram from the French commander said.

Chief of Government Laval saw S. Pinkney, the United States chargé d'affaires, today, presumably to hand him his promised protest to Washington against the attack on Madagascar.

Laval also consulted Krug Von Nidda, German consul general; Vice Admiral Aufshan, naval secretary and commander of the French naval forces; former Colonial Minister Platon and former Governor Giacobbi, of French Guinea.

Petain spoke to workers in the railroad city of Amberieu, in the Ain department, telling them that RAF strafing of trains in the occupied zone were "massacres." The old marshal said his "heart rises up" at the thought of such actions.

**U. S. Transport Sinking Claim Is Unconfirmed**

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A German broadcast, heard here by CBS, attributed to the Japanese today a claim that their submarines sank two United States transports with 4,000 men aboard in the Tasman sea between Australia and New Zealand.

The report had no confirmation. "A fierce explosion took place on one of the transports which sank immediately thereafter," the broadcast said. "The other transport was gutted with fire and sank in about an hour's time. Part of the troops perished."

**Canadian Paratroop Commander Buried**

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Major Hilton D. Proctor, Canada's first paratroop commander, was buried here today after a funeral service attended by high officers of the Canadian and United States Armies.

Among United States representatives were Major O. D. Haughan and Captain W. H. Matthews, of the United States Army Air Forces, Fort Benning, Ga., where Proctor was killed last Monday in a parachute jump.

## Save Your Eyes!

**Extra Special! EYE-GLASSES**  
• ANY STRENGTH!  
• 50 STYLES TO CHOOSE!  
• ONE WEEK ONLY!  
EASY TERMS  
AS LOW AS  
50¢  
A WEEK!  
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD! USE IT!

**BUHL** Anniversary  
OPTICAL CO.

the Russian positions were littered with carnage and smoking, twisted German machines. The Army newspaper Red Star declared German losses at Stalingrad were the largest of the war and declared the Fascists were "wading knee deep in blood" at places.

As the Germans fell, fresh reserves drawn from other fronts rushed into the breaches under orders of Hitler to take the industrial city, regardless of cost. Overhead, the sky was darkened by hundreds of dive bombers supporting crawling masses of tanks, spearheading the infantry masses.

The Germans said heavy fighting continued "within the fortifications" of Stalingrad but claimed no specific gains. Russian relief attacks were declared repulsed and Red supply lines were reported attacked heavily. The fall of the last fortress south of the Black sea base of Novorossisk was reported along with a breakthrough of Russian positions along the Terek river near the Grozny oil fields.

Despite the tremendous exertion of the Red army to hold Stalingrad and inflict irreparable losses on the Germans, other forces were strong enough to press successful offensives on the central front before Moscow and on the Volkov sector south of Leningrad.

In the Caucasus, the Germans, who captured Novorossisk, attempted to drive south along the narrow passage between the mountains and the Black sea. A fine highway leads to Batum through Tuapse and by subjugating it, the Germans might outflank the entire 18,000-foot Caucasus range and filter south of the mountains toward Baku on the Caspian.

Around Mozdok, German efforts to extend their deepest penetration failed and dispatches indicated the Germans who had crossed the Terek were in grave danger: the Russians resolutely were cleaning up the entire group that crossed the waterway and had destroyed all bridges thrown across the river.

**Tank Battle Reported.** The first snows of the Cauca-

## Whole ChinaFront Experiences Lull

CHUNKING, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A lull settled on the whole China front today with the Chinese high command reporting the only action, and that of a minor nature, on the far northwestern front of Suiyuan.

The stalemate in the eastern seaboard province of Chekiang persisted, with Japanese still holding Kinsha and Lanchi firmly.

In Suiyuan, the Chinese said

Japanese troops stationed at An-pai made repeated attacks on Kaotialing and other points but were repulsed. Observers said they did not believe any special significance was to be attached to these attacks.

sus hampered operations of German Alpine troops and at one place the Russians said they surrounded and wiped out a group of 150.

The Russians on the gun-bristling heights around Stalingrad were able to see their beloved city of factories, tanks and tractors they were defending. At no point had the enemy made significant new progress toward Stalingrad up to noon today, despite continuous hammering.

At some places, the Germans hurled as many as 50,000 soldiers against a single narrow sector. Slight dents were made in the lines here and there, but no breakthrough was reported and the torture inflicted on the enemy flanks was declared terrific.

The German air force was greatly superior on the Stalingrad front, but Soviet land troops were reported standing up to the greatest weight of bombs the Stukas could throw. Red artillery was reported taking a bloody toll. Heavy German barrages also were laid down on the entrenched Russians. Red Star said 1,500 men and 30 tanks were destroyed in one German attack, supported by 300 bombers.

**Tank Battle Reported.** "The flavor of German aviation" has been sent to the Stalin-

grad front, Red Star said. Southwest of the city, the Russians said they destroyed 20 of 60 storming tanks in a four-hour battle around a hill.

The newest Russian offensive on the Volkov river sector probably was made possible by the shift of German troops to the Stalingrad area. The Soviet attacks near the railway station of Suiyano, on the west side of the Volkov river south of Leningrad, began several days ago but were first announced Friday night.

Suiyano is on the rail line between Chudovo, northeast of Moscow, where the Russians last were declared holding the northern outskirts.

Hungarian attacks in the Voronezh sector on the upper Don were reported repulsed in a two-day battle west of the river. The Germans apparently still occupy some positions close to the city and the Red army has been able to drive almost directly behind them.

The first attack took three populated points which the Germans had fortified with 80 gun emplacements, the approaches of which were well minded. The Germans were thrown back several miles, but they quickly brought up reinforcements to stem the advance.

The Soviets then attacked the

## FRESHMAN WEEK SET.

Freshman week at Morehouse College will begin Wednesday and continue through Tuesday, September 22, it was announced yes-

terday by Dean B. R. Brazeal. Dr. Nathaniel P. Tillman, chairman of the English departments of Morehouse and Atlanta University, will speak at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sale Hall chapel.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society



**We're Open** MONDAY NIGHTS

... for the convenience of our friends and customers now engaged in war time work. Holzman's will keep open until 9 P. M.

SHOP on a POST CARD

A Word About Your Christmas Shopping . . .

We not only suggest you begin your Christmas selections now. We urge it. So many items will soon be depleted for the duration. Holzman's stocks are most complete now.

**Holzman's**  
29 BROAD ST., S.W., ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Good News for

**THE WORKING ARMY**  
of Atlanta  
from the MERCHANTS OF ATLANTA

Beginning Tomorrow . . . Downtown Stores

Will Open Later---Stay Open Until 9 P. M.

EVERY MONDAY!

A War-Time Convenience for War Workers!

SO THAT WAR-WORKERS may have time and opportunity to do their shopping—retail merchants in Atlanta announce a brand-new service!

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, September 14, department stores, furniture stores, variety stores, specialty stores and many others will open their doors at different hours EVERY MONDAY and remain open until 9 P. M.

Department stores will open at 12:30 o'clock on Mondays, with the exception of Sears-Roebuck and Company which is open on Saturday nights. Furniture stores will open at the usual time, but will stay open until 9 o'clock. Variety stores and 10-cent stores will open at 11 or 11:30 o'clock. Most dress shops, specialty shops and shoe stores will open at 12:30.

This special arrangement is made solely for the convenience of those whose hours in necessary war work have made it impossible for them to do their shopping in Atlanta's stores. It was made possible by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association—when the desirability for such a step became self-evident.

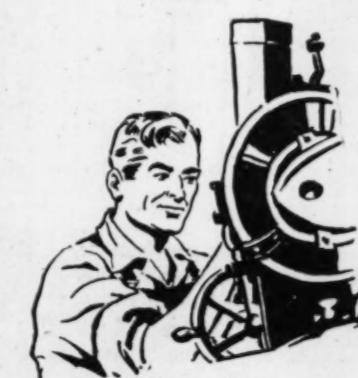
REMEMBER . . . EVERY MONDAY, retail stores of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will open later, close at 9 P. M. Watch the advertisements of your favorite stores in The Constitution for exact hour of opening. Those who plan to shop on Monday mornings—and who are not war workers—will also want this information.

This is, in effect, a sincere and respectful salute to the working army from the merchants of Atlanta.

Make ready for your shopping Monday night by a careful reading of the advertisements in

**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

For 75 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited



## Nation's Papers Pay Tribute To Constitution

### Anniversary Edition Is Praised by Editorial in N. Y. Times.

In a tribute to The Constitution's 75th anniversary edition on September 1, newspapers in many states have published editorials praising it as "tolerant, fair to all interests and afraid of nobody."

Among these editorials are the

New York Times

A GREAT GEORGIAN.

Tuesday The Atlanta Constitution was 75. It commemorates the anniversary in an issue of 144 pages. In this, besides the full complement of news of the world, it reviews the history of the growth and prosperity of Atlanta. That is one of our magical cities, an obscure little village that kept surprising the census-takers and became the capital of a region. Something is due to situation. Otherwise the magic is the intense application of energy and intelligence.

The Constitution has had an active part in furthering local prosperity, but it has never worshipped it. Under three generations of Howells it has shown a steady moral courage. It has not been afraid of unpopularity. It has smitten political graft. It has stood against the Ku Klux Klan and prohibition.

The Howells are that sort of people. The Constitution is that sort of paper. It is tolerant, fair to all interests, afraid of nobody. Its reputation has long been national. There have been beloved names on its roster, Henry Grady, Uncle Remus, Frank Stanton, Clark Howell Sr. passed his novitiate on this newspaper. He was afterward a dear friend of Mr. Ochs. So there is personal warmth in our gratification. To our fellow workers in every department of The Constitution we offer our hearty good wishes; and especially to Bill Wier, Mr. William L. Wier, professor. In 1876, aged 4, he used to carry dinner to his daddy, a printer. In 1884, aged 10, he became a devil. In that day "one proofreader and a copyholder read all the proof for Sunday and daily editions." Far be the day when Time marks Bill Wier with a date.

The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.

THE SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Atlanta Constitution came into being in days that were hard and grievous. The Civil War had ended and Reconstruction was enforcing its repressions throughout the south. The old order was gone and a new order dictated from Washington had come.

The paper was founded in 1868 by Colonel Carey W. Styles, late of the Confederate army, and its name was suggested by President Andrew Johnson, a strong constitutionalist, against whom impeachment proceedings were instituted because of his opposition to Thad Stevens' policy of treating the south as conquered territory. Colonel Styles had called on the President at Washington while on a trip east for equipment for the new venture.

In 1876, Captain Evan P. Howell, whose battery had defended Atlanta during Sherman's siege in 1864, became editor and publisher. Since then the management has come down from father to son, through Clark Howell Sr. to Clark Howell Jr., the present editor and publisher. Captain Howell had notable success as a talent scout. Henry W. Grady and Frank L. Stanton were among his writers. Another he picked from a whimsical legend on a hotel register: "Joel Chandler Harris, his wife and two measly children."

The Constitution was founded to fight for what it believed to be the rights of the people it served.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

GRADUATION PRESENT—These two pretty graduates of the Fulton County Aircraft Training School yesterday received their diplomas from Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of education (left), and at the exercises presented their alma mater with a large American flag. The girls, who have been studying bomber construction, are Bonnie Jean Reagan (center) and Dot Fuller.

It has carried on. In 1931, for its successful efforts in breaking up a political ring dominating Fulton county, it was awarded the Pulitzer prize for "the most disinterested and meritorious service of any American newspaper." It is still fighting.

With the battling, there has been building. The Constitution celebrates its 75th anniversary with a 148-page special edition which records the progress it has made and contributed to; politically, economically, socially and industrially. From its own ancient files and from aerial photographs comes the story of an indomitable city risen literally from the ashes of the past.

The New Orleans States, New Orleans, La.

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS.

The Atlanta Constitution September 1 observes the 75th anniversary of its founding with an edition of 144 pages. In these days of modern machinery and the means of rapid transmission of news, pictures and features, this in itself is not an achievement to cause any great degree of surprise or wonder. It's what's in this edition that makes it a monument of accomplishment.

Three generations of the Howell family have been at the helm of The Constitution. Evan P. Howell, its founder, battled for his city and state in war and his peace with courage and fidelity. His son, Clark Howell, carried on after his father died, and now Clark Howell Jr., who was in France in World War I, is carrying on in the best traditions of his grandfather. He is assisted by a devoted and intelligent staff picked because of their love for right and decency.

One of the great editors of The Constitution was Henry W. Grady, who served as a teacher through his columns to the New South. He preached all of the better things that are so much to be desired and needed. He advocated that the decent people of the world are fighting for today. He hated demagogery and always advocated tolerance. Were he alive today he would see many of the things that he despised, many of the things that he fought to overcome, gone with the wind.

Truly, The Atlanta Constitution has and is living up to its name. It believes in freedom for all, special privileges for none. It believes in that great Constitution given to America by the blood and sacrifices of the founders of this great democracy.

We have devoted this space to the anniversary edition of The Atlanta Constitution because what all people are offered by tradesmen, manufacturers, farmers, artisans, professional men and women, all those who serve.

The Constitution devotes many columns in words and pictures to the comings and goings of all classes. It is a newspaper of today looking at tomorrow from the experiences of the past.

Back of all this the Constitution has done in its community the faithfully records the glorious history of Georgia and Atlanta. It shows how the state and Atlanta have arisen from the ashes of the War Between the States to their present state of prosperity and happiness, good places in which to live.

The Constitution by all the records has had a leading part in the development of its city, state and nation. It has always stood for what we now call the four freedoms. Today it is fighting dema-

### HAS THE PREP MAN'S CLOTHES!

Everything a young fellow needs to wear: sport shirts, dress shirts, skull caps in high school colors, windbreakers . . . everything! 3rd floor.



Leather jackets with zipper front and slot pockets, styled by Albert Richard. Sizes 10-18. \$9.95.

Covert slacks in Fall shades, 3.95 and 4.95.

Bright new tweed suits in shades of tan, brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 18. \$2.95.

Slipover sweaters with V-neck. Sizes 10 to 18. \$2.95.

Corduroy slacks at 3.95 and Tweeduroy slacks at 4.95.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1942.

## Only Good Jap Is Dead One, Collins Says

### School Superintendent Addresses 60 Aircraft School Graduates.

Armed with a penny, an American flag and eight weeks of bomber construction training, 60 men and women graduates of the Fulton County Aircraft Training School marched out into the world yesterday, determined to stir up plenty of trouble for the Axis behind the production lines.

They carried with them too, the ringing words of Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, who declared in the "commencement" address that the "only good Jap is dead Jap" and expressed hope that the Germans would be relegated to the cemeteries.

The 60 graduates, who constituted the school's largest class, presented their "alma mater" with a large American flag and they, in turn, received miniature flags to wear on their coats.

They each received a penny to buy a postal card which is to be mailed in when they receive jobs. This was the only pay they received for the training, which is free.

The women, who had discarded their working slacks for dresses and flowers in their hair, outnumbered the men graduates 32 to 28. They smiled confidently as they marched by and received their certificates at exercises held in the school at 165 Central avenue.

Telling the graduates they were as much a part of the war as the soldiers at the front, Dr. Collins exhorted them to stay physically fit and not forget the spiritual note in their daily lives.

Others who were introduced at the exercises were M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education; Knox Walker, Fulton county superintendent; and Dr. J. T. Wheeler, of the University of Georgia.

them there until freedom is victorious.

When there are no longer newspapers to fight for the people, to maintain the freedom of the press with its other dependent freedoms, there will be no world worth fighting for.

All good newspapers tell the truth and by informing the people the truth will keep us free.

Sometimes the political skies grow dark, sometimes sinful men crush truth and right and decency under their heels, sometimes the people cry in vain for help, but the courageous newspaper carries on until the sun of victory and freedom shines again in all its benevolent glory.

The Augusta Chronicle, Augusta, Ga.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

To our desk comes a bulky, beautifully gotten up edition of The Atlanta Constitution, commemorating the 75th anniversary of that distinguished Georgia newspaper.

About its content, let it suffice to say that it is an excellent piece of journalistic workmanship, with stories and pictures of modern-day Atlanta, pulsating activity, thriving, growing, mingled with an aroma of the past—an account of the newspaper's early days, its struggles and tribulations which were inextricably bound up with the progress of Atlanta and the state of Georgia.

When one thinks of The Atlanta Constitution one thinks of how that publication got its name. It was born during the dark and turbulent days of the Reconstruction Era, and its first owners dedicated it to the task of restoring constitutional government in Georgia. Thus its name, The Constitution.

Too, when one thinks of The Constitution one remembers those never-to-be-forgotten names which, for all times, will be associated with this Atlanta newspaper. One thinks of that great and distinguished southern newspaperman, Henry W. Grady; of the bold and character of the pen of Joel Chandler Harris, and of the sweet song "Mandy Lark a Rose" and "Just A-Wearin' for You"—sung by Frank L. Stanton, The Constitution's poet.

In its latter days, under the direction of three generations of the Howell family, The Atlanta Constitution has been a mighty force for good in Georgia. Its usefulness is well known to everyone who has lived in Georgia since the War Between the States.

Happy Birthday to The Constitution! May it continue to prosper and serve Atlanta, Georgia and the south in the same capacity that it has for the past 75 years.

The Wilmington Morning News, Wilmington, N. C.

A GEORGIA INSTITUTION.

Institutions differ mainly from men in that so often they grow stronger with advancing age. Certainly that is the truth in the case of the Atlanta Constitution which is this month celebrating its 75th Anniversary. Always vigorous, this newspaper was never healthier than it is today. Always influential, it never commanded more respect from its readers than at this very moment.

An unusual degree, The Constitution represents the new south. The 144-page issue which marks its birthday not only portrays the present prosperity of our southern states but is a graphic story of how a newspaper has been able to contribute to a people's progress.

But it would be wholly unfair to think of The Constitution as dedicated to mere material growth. It has frequently dared to be unpopular. Despite local conditions it was no friend of either prohibition or the Ku Klux Klan and said so in ringing terms. On the score of both independence of spirit and excellence as a news-

paper, it merits all the goodwill it is now receiving from its friends in all parts of the country.

The Albany Herald, CONGRATULATIONS, CONSTI-TUTION!

The Atlanta Constitution is to be congratulated on celebrating its 75th anniversary Tuesday with an edition which is a credit not only to itself but to the city of Atlanta, the state of Georgia, and the entire southeast. It is an edition of twelve 12-page sections, 144 pages in all, filled with information so varied, so well written, headlined and displayed, that it doubtless

will be filed away for future reference and study by many of its readers.

Typographically the big edition is a gem, while from an advertising standpoint it shows the handiwork of a staff of real experts along this line. Contents of the reading columns show the growth of Atlanta of earliest days to the present in attractive style, with illustrations of a high degree of excellence. Georgia, too, is well covered from historical and present-day accomplishment along all lines of development. Included are readable articles on agricultural, commercial, industrial, and financial enterprises, along with

stories about schools, sports, society, transportation, real estate, religion, and many other activities of past and present growth and development.

In handling this wide expanse of editorial and reportorial coverage, southwest Georgia and the city of Albany are by no means overlooked. Stories of this section, and a comprehensive one on Albany, are given prominent display.

To sum it all up, The Constitution has done a praiseworthy job of recording the developments of 75 years in its city, state, and section, in which its own growth and length of service have played so prominent a part.

### ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM

#### TWO-YEAR EVENING COURSE

#### CLASSES NOW FORMING

984 Peachtree St. John Marshall Law School VERNON 5998

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE YOUR HOME EASY TO HEAT

See Sears for Insulation!

## Special Purchase

### EASY-TO-INSTALL BATT-TYPE

## ROCKWOOL Insulation

Covers

20 Square Feet

\$120<sup>★</sup>  
Carton



### Sears Honor-Bilt Weldtite Roofs

Are Guaranteed

Call WALnut 6040 — tomorrow — for an estimate on a new roof! And get complete guaranteed protection!



COATING  
In 5-Gal. Cans  
50c<sup>★</sup>  
CEMENT  
90c<sup>★</sup>  
Gal.

Better see to that old roof before the winter rains and sleet set in! Liquid asbestos fibre coating gives you a new roof over the old! Brush it on now. Low cost!

Sears Downstairs Floor  
Also Buckhead and Gordon Sts.

USE SEARS EASY TERMS ON ORDERS OVER \$10 Usual Down Payment And Carrying Charge

## Protect Your Stock! Fence With Electricity!

## CROSS COUNTRY CHARGERS

### Conserve Steel! Use Barbed Wire You Have or Smooth!



No. 5507

\$1245<sup>★</sup>  
Less  
Battery



No. 5510

\$1695<sup>★</sup>  
Less  
Battery



DEFIANCE, JR.

Small, Efficient  
Charger

\$925<sup>★</sup>  
Less  
Battery

Cut your fencing costs! Here's a reliable, inexpensive temporary fence that can be built with just one or two strands of barbed or smooth wire on posts 50 feet apart! Saves time, labor and critical materials! We show here two dandy Cross Country battery type chargers, efficient and low costing! See them!

### Insulators, Fasteners

For Wood Posts

100 for \$1.98

For Steel Posts

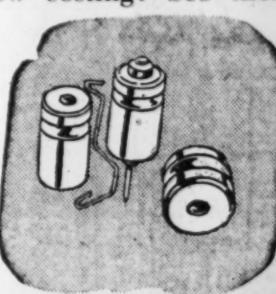
100 for \$1.75

For Corners  
each 3c

Wire Fasteners

100 for 39c

Complete line of electric fence insulators for use on wood or steel posts!



Meets requirements of National Electric Safety Code. Weather protected terminals, switches. Handy mounting bracket. Uses 6-volt type battery. Special!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Downstairs Floor  
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

# Auto Tires Made Of Cotton Forecast By Research Group

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Tires fabricated from cotton and cotton products are envisaged by Director John Leahy, of the Texas Cotton Research Committee.

"Our research to date has not advanced sufficiently to produce a tire forthwith," says Leahy in a report reviewing the committee's activities in the first year of its operation, "but progress thus far warrants highly optimistic expectations."

"I am confident that before too many tires fail on automobiles now in use, the research actively provided for in the Moffett cotton research act will supply the traction surface necessary to keep the cars and trucks rolling."

"This material will come from one of the most abundant materials which we have at our command—cotton and its by-products."

Leahy said the committee's research was developing along lines which contemplate continued use of conventional methods of fabricating tires from cotton cord, but

## Britons Urge IndiaMediation By Roosevelt

'Should Swallow Our Pride,' Lord Strabolgi Declares.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Indian proposals that President Roosevelt be invited to mediate the troublesome Indian problem apparently has been closed by Prime Minister Churchill's sharp criticism of the Congress disobedience campaign.

"We should swallow our pride and invite the President of the United States to arbitrate on India," the Labor peer, Lord Strabolgi, said in an address at Basington.

He took cognizance of Churchill's suggestion that a Japanese Fifth Column might be working in India by telling Labor party members:

"I fear a repetition of what happened in Burma, where important elements turned to the Japanese after being rebuffed in London."

### Churchill's Tone Criticized.

Lord Winster, another Laborite, spoke at Cardiff criticizing Churchill's statement, saying:

"The time has long since gone by to talk about India in the tone of a cavalry subaltern of the 1870s."

In line with other Laborites, however, Lord Winster declared that this is "no time for wavering or weakness."

"The government must be supported in acting firmly against the threat of Japanese invasion," he said.

This Labor attitude was evidenced Friday at Blackpool at the Trades Union Congress when a member called the Churchill statement provocative, but Sir Walter Citrine retorted that the handling of self-government to India would cause such internal strife that the Japanese would be able to walk in. The TUC declared to go further into the matter.

**Minority Groups Agreed.** The suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt mediate was made by Syamprasad Mukherjee, leader of the Hindu Mahasabha, who obtained the agreement of that minority party and the Moslem and Sikh minority groups in a campaign for independence now and settlement of the controversies after the war.

Arbitration by President Roosevelt also was proposed by a committee of Indian congressmen in Britain, which announced that such an appeal had been sent via the wire.

The Indian press generally was critical of Churchill's remarks.

The Bombay Sentinel asserted that he put the lid on hopes of New Delhi optimists that he would open the way for negotiations.

The Sind Observer at Karachi said the Prime Minister's statement had "given more encouragement to the enemy."

The Lucknow Pioneer, however, praised Churchill, saying:

"The prime minister would be untrue to himself had he minded what had been done with the party that had prepared its preparedness to throw India into the ferment of communal feuds."

The British-owned civil and military Gazette of Lahore called the Churchill statement "little short of calamitous" and said that "India asked for bread and has been given a stone."

**Soldier Relief Conference Held.** Major General Irving J. Phillips, executive director of Army Emergency Relief, who is stationed in Washington, visited Fourth Service Command headquarters yesterday to confer with officers about emergency help to soldiers' families.

General Phillips talked with Major General William E. Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, and Lieutenant Colonel John H. Bush, Army Emergency Relief officer here.

Those seeking relief as dependents of soldiers are advised to go to Colonel Bush's offices at 314 Walton building.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## U.S. Production Engineers Will Serve in India

### Technicians Being Recruited To Advise, Assist Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—American production engineers and technicians are being recruited for special service in India, the State Department announced last night, and a number of them will leave soon.

The American specialists will advise and assist the government of India in carrying out recommendations of the American technical mission. The final report of this mission, headed by Dr. Henry F. Grady, has been submitted to the Indian and United States governments which now are considering ways of implementing it.

Among other things, the mission recommended erection of new plants or installation of additional machinery in existing plants, rearranging existing machinery for greater production and various steps to relieve congestion at certain Indian ports by expediting the loading, unloading and repair of ships.

### 13 More Rental Areas Designated

Frank C. Ralls, southern regional OPA rent executive, announced yesterday that federal control will be put into effect October 1 in 13 additional southern cities.

They include:

Georgia—Augusta, Toccoa, Bainbridge and Cairo.

The rents in the defense rental areas will be frozen at the March 1, 1942, level, previously recommended as the basis for local compliance.

Ralls said appointment of personnel and the setting up of control headquarters would be expedited.

### NIGHT CLASSES TO OPEN.

Registration for night classes at the Atlanta Opportunity school will be taken from 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the school. The night classes are for employed persons only.

By placing your order today, and having the work done immediately, you can assure yourself of proper heating this winter. Those who delay their furnace repairs until fall will find war demands interfering with proper servicing. If you are wise you will have your furnace fixed now. Call HEmlock 1281.

## Stocks Market Awaits Developments

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—

Buying of specialties helped prop today's stock market although leaders generally finished a rather disappointing week without finding anything in particular.

Aside from a few broad jumps, favorite price changes were small at the opening and closing trends were indecisive. Dealings were relatively slow throughout.

In addition to a religious holiday, which limited boardroom attendance, buyers had little to go on in the way of news inspiration and generally maintained a neutral attitude pending more definite foreign and domestic developments.

Bond market activity today continued at a high level for a Saturday and as in the lively sessions during the week rail loans were favored over other corporate groups.

In a slim curb improvement was registered for Standard Oil of Kentucky, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Glen Alden Coal and Gulf Oil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

### STOCKS.

Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Ind. G&E 100 100 98 100 +1

Ind. Fin. 100 100 98 100 +1

Ind. Ins. 100 100 98 100 +1

Ind. Min. 100 100 98 100 +1

Ind. Oil 100 100 98 100 +1

Ind. Prod. 100 100 98 100 +1

Ind. Util. 100 100 98 100 +1

Int'l. Corp. 100 100 98 100 +1

## Gallup Poll Reveals:

## First Report Favors Dewey



New York state's election battle over the governorship, starring Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, John J. Bennett, Democrat, and Dean Alfange, American Labor Party, holds the national spotlight because of its implications for 1944. Above are shown the results of the first Gallup Poll on the race since the nominating conventions. Dewey seems to be holding the lead at the start—but there are still more than seven weeks to go. The Gallup Poll will report on the race at regular intervals.

## Still Won't Concede

Continued From First Page.

ure to receive returns from 22 counties. Party rules required county Democratic committees to convene at noon last Thursday and declare the result and then transmit the official returns to the secretary of the state committee "at once," except in case of a contest.

The state auditor's office, which is tabulating the votes for the state committee, said official returns have not yet been received from these counties: Appling, Charlton, Chattooga, Clinch, Dougherty, Echols, Evans, Fulton, Hall, Long, McDuffie, McIntosh, Muscogee, Polk, Taitt, Thomas, Troup, Ware, Warren, Washington, White, Wilcox.

## Present Law.

A law enacted by the last legislature provides that a candidate who wishes a recount in the primary in any county must file a demand within 96 hours after the declaration of the result. A recount must be granted if the candidate received one-third of the votes cast in the county. If Sunday does not count, the contest could be filed as late as Tuesday.

Party rules declare that should any candidate desire to contest the result of the primary in any county on grounds not contemplated in

## GOVERNMENT JOBS

Our graduates regularly getting appointments under Civil Service at salaries of \$1440 a year. Free bulletins.

## GREENLEAF SCHOOL

Atlanta

High's  
Don't Strain Your Eyes...  
Consult  
DR. KAHN  
16 Years at High's



J. M. HIGH CO. OPTICAL DEPT.  
Phone WA. 8681 • Easy Terms

## C. D. Lemming

—For 16 years with the Piedmont Driving Club, and for 12 years an associate of the late Guido Negri, operator of Herren's, has been appointed

General Manager  
of

## HERREN'S

84 Luckie St.

Patrons will enjoy the same famous foods served in the traditional Guido Negri manner.

MRS. GUIDO NEGRI,  
Owner



By GEORGE GALLUP,  
Director, American Institute of  
Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 12.—Republican party prospects for the fall elections are looking up.

In New York, key state of the union politically, Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate for Governor, holds a comfortable lead over his two opponents in the first of a series of Institute polls on the governorship, which will be continued up to the day before election.

The New York fight, the first round in the 1944 presidential battle, holds the spotlight this year because of the Roosevelt-Farley feud, and the Dewey-Wilkie differences, and their political implications for 1944.

In Maine, the final elections for Governor, senator and congressmen Monday should give distinct encouragement to the Republican party throughout the country. Maine has particular interest to election forecasters because it holds its election two months before the rest of the country.

## Democratic Vote Split.

New York state's governorship race turned into a three-cornered affair when the pro-New Deal American Labor party, dissatisfied with the candidate put up by the Democratic party, John J. Bennett, nominated a candidate of their own to run against Dewey and Bennett.

Early indications are that the Labor party nominee, Dean Alfange, is splitting the Democratic vote and reducing the chances of Bennett.

As of this date—and it is still more than seven weeks until election day—the popularity of the three candidates is shown as follows in the first Institute report since the nominating conventions. The campaign is just warming up, and subsequent reports will be published at regular intervals until election day to indicate the trend of sentiment.

## First Report.

|         |     |
|---------|-----|
| Dewey   | 54% |
| Bennett | 36% |
| Alfange | 10% |

In the previous gubernatorial election (1938) the American Labor party accounted for 8 per cent of the total votes cast in the state. In that election it defeated the Democratic candidate, Herbert H. Lehman, who beat Dewey by a narrow margin.

Many Undecided.

However, the Democratic forces can take hope from the fact that a substantial number of voters have not yet made up their minds at this early stage in the campaign. The Institute's study finds that approximately one voter in every six (17 per cent) is undecided, and that most of them are voters who cast their ballots for Roosevelt in 1940.

Nevertheless, the indications at this stage are that the Democrats face a hard road ahead. Whereas Dewey and Lehman ran virtually neck and neck from start to finish of the campaign in 1938, today Dewey outpolls both his opponents.

## Trend in Maine.

As for the situation in Maine, interviewing conducted in the state this week indicate that Monday's results will highlight Republican gains, percentagewise, even in that traditionally Republican state.

So far as trend is concerned, the best test in Maine is likely to be the gubernatorial race between Governor Sumner Sewall, the Republican incumbent, and George W. Lane, the Democrat.

Arnall carried 89 counties to the Governor's 69, or 55.3 per cent of the counties.

## Larger Counties.

Of the total counties carried by 100 votes or more, there being 107 of these, Arnall carried 70 of them against 37 for Talmadge.

There were 51 counties carried by less than 100 votes.

Of these Arnall carried 19.

Talmadge carried 32 of them.

Of the counties carried by Arnall, 70 were carried by more than 100 votes. Forty-six per cent of the counties carried by Talmadge were by less than 100 votes.

## Congressional Race.

Arnall's percentage is likely to be higher than it was in 1938.

The congressional race in Maine's first congressional district is a hotly contested fight between former Governor Louis J. Brann, the Democrat, and Robert Hale, Republican, of Portland. The two candidates are running virtually neck and neck, which means that the Democrats have a chance to pick up an extra seat in Congress from Maine this time.

There is little truth, of course, in the old adage that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation." In 1936, for example, despite a G. O. P. victory in Maine in September, the Republicans carried only two states in November.

## Counterattack Repulsed.

Shortly after the main resistance was broken, the enemy tried to effect a counterattack. Captain Spurlock anticipated the action by

## Three Georgia Troopers Given Reduced Rank

## Three Civilian Employees Who Aided Talmadge Get Raises.

Three demolitions of state troopers, raises in pay for three civilian employees of the state's Department of Safety, and designation of 15 licensed examiners as state troopers were among the orders issued yesterday by Major Johnny Goodwin, chief of Governor Talmadge's Palace Guard, and head of the Department of Safety.

Reasons for the demolitions could not be learned last night, as Major Goodwin could not be reached, while the three civilian employees who received raises in pay are known to have taken an active part in Governor Talmadge's ill-fated campaign for re-election.

Those demoted were:

Sergeant R. V. Richards, who has been on duty at headquarters here. Reduced to the rank of a patrolman and ordered transferred at his own expense to Perry.

Corporal O. W. Sweat, demoted to trooper and ordered transferred at his own expense from Toccoa to Thomasville.

Corporal O. W. Sweat, demoted to trooper and ordered transferred at his own expense from Toccoa to Thomasville.

Names of the 15 license examiners designated as troopers could not be obtained last night. As troopers their salaries will be \$150 per month plus subsistence.

It was the opinion of observers that the men were "promoted" to fill the ranks made vacant by wholesale resignations last week of troopers who claimed they had been requested to "donate" half a month's salary toward paying Governor Talmadge's campaign expenses.

Establishing a firing line in favorable terrain.

About 100 Japs charged the firing line, brandishing bayonets and yelling at the top of their lungs. They were mowed down by fire of rifles and automatic weapons.

Private Frederick Norcross, of Danbury, Conn., and Private Lawrence Gerkin, of Washington, D. C., were especially commended by their superiors for coolness and bravery under fire.

A volunteer accompanying one of our companies was Sergeant C. C. Arndt, of Okolona, Miss. Sergeant Arndt was one of three survivors of the patrol which was sent on a night mission to the Matanikao camp several days ago. Arndt killed two Japanese that night. Tuesday night he killed two more and on Wednesday he accounted for six by sniping.

## Pharmacist's Mate Lauded.

William C. Liddle, pharmacist's mate, third class, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., carried the Navy insignia to glory in the encounter. Liddle went everywhere unmindful of enemy fire, caring for the wounded.

Captain Spurlock reports that four of his men were killed and 11 wounded. At least 60 of the enemy were killed and some prisoners taken.

Of the other companies taking part, Company "Y" in boats, started the trek up the shore line before dawn, the boats reached their rendezvous without incident and the company disembarked and went into patrol formation, whereupon the boats put out for Kukum.

## Under Machinegun Fire.

The Japanese automatic weapons were described as being of three sizes. One was a light gun, presumably .25 caliber; the second was approximately that of a .30 caliber, while the third was a heavy gun, reportedly about .50 caliber.

Three machinegun nests held up the advance for a short time. Gunner Rust performed what seemed an almost impossible feat by using a rifle grenade to knock out one nest from a distance far beyond the usual grenade range.

The other two nests were knocked out by Marines charging under the protective fire of rifles. One of the riflemen, Private Nicholas Sileo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., stayed at his post and kept blazing away until eight Japs were chased out of the nest he was covering.

## Counterattack Repulsed.

Shortly after the main resistance was broken, the enemy tried to effect a counterattack. Captain Spurlock anticipated the action by

## Sales Tax Found In Disfavor Here

Atlantaans aren't in favor of a sales tax—\$9.9 per cent worth—according to a poll made by three Georgia Tech students.

Alfred Ritter, Seymour Lampert and J. M. Chapman, economics stu-

dents, made the poll, checking between 600 and 700 persons from all parts of the city.

The majority favored a 2 per cent tax, if such a tax were found necessary.

On the \$25,000 salary limit issue, 59.3 per cent of those interviewed favored the limit.

## HAITI BANS EMIGRATION.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. 12.—(P)—A government decree today prohibited emigration of Haitian workers in war time because mobilization for military service or agricultural expansion may require every able bodied man.

Invitation  
to the men

of Saginaw—Chevrolet—  
the Bomber Plant—Conley—

and all the other defense plants around Atlanta—  
as well as to the thousands of office workers of both  
Government and private industries.



This is a special invitation to you fellows to drop in and get to know us. This is your store because it's a man's store.

You'll find here a complete collection of goods for men in a variety of styles, patterns and colors to suit practically everybody—no matter what his tastes may be!

We try hard to give you what you want, when you want it. That's why, beginning tomorrow, our

## NEW STORE HOURS

ON MONDAYS WILL BE

12:30 to 9 p. m.

We know that most of you men (and incidentally, many of our women shoppers) now find it inconvenient—sometimes impossible—to get in to do your shopping during the day.

So drop in tomorrow night. You'll find our merchandise the finest quality—you'll find it bears the names of the best-known manufacturers in the clothing world.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, Stetson hats, Arrow shirts, Nettleton shoes, Interwoven socks, to mention just a few.

These are the names you know. Names you know you can always trust to give you honest value for your money. These famous brands, plus good service, plus reasonable prices, form the foundation of our business. For a store, like a man, is known by the company it keeps.

## ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

**500 New Hats**  
**\$2.98**  
Special for the New Monday Store Hours  
**12 Noon to 9 P. M.**

Styles and Qualities That Are Usually Tagged \$5.00

Wools, Felts, Fur Felts, Velvets in varieties of Bonnets, Pompadours, Profile, Casuals, Berets, Brims—Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Green, Red, Soldier Blue and other colors. Small, medium and large head sizes.

**BETTY JANE HATS**  
116 ALABAMA ST.  
Near Whitehall

## William P. Elliott Succumbs at 50

William Paul Elliott, 50, a member of the fire department at Conley, and a former member of the Atlanta fire department, died yesterday at his home, 706 Central avenue, Hapeville.

He is survived by his wife; a son, William Paul Elliott Jr.; his father, D. D. Elliott; and two sisters, Mrs. H. M. White Sr., and Mrs. Ray Sloan.

Funeral plans will be announced by Brandon-Camp.

### McDUFFIE COURT.

THOMSON, Ga., Sept. 12.—McDuffie county superior court, which was postponed from the first Monday in September, will open Monday morning with Judge C. J. Perryman presiding.

## LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY, ESTD.

36 Broad St., S. W.  
Broad and Alabama Streets  
Phone 37-3737  
Open Daily Till 6: Monday  
9 P. M.; Saturday 7 P. M.

*Rings*  
No match  
happiness  
LOFTIS  
SUPER DIAMOND  
RINGS



**'Adorable' Bridal Set**  
A fascinatingly beautiful ensemble, displaying six Diamonds of great brilliancy. Rings of Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold.  
Engagement Rings, \$23.95 up  
Wedding Rings, \$3.95 up  
USE LOFTIS CONVENIENT  
LONG TIME CREDIT TERMS  
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

## Jap Invasion Base Blasted In Allied Raid

### At Least 17 Enemy Planes Destroyed on Ground at Buna.

By MURLIN SPENCER.

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Allied heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, struck one of the heaviest blows yet delivered in the Pacific yesterday when they blasted the Japanese invasion base, Buna, in Eastern New Guinea with 26 tons of bombs and more than 28,000 rounds of cannon and machinegun fire, a communiqué said today.

In four bombing attacks, following by seven strafing runs, the Allied airmen destroyed at least 17 Japanese planes on the ground, in dispersal bays and on the runway of an airfield from which the enemy had been operating in the drive against Port Moresby.

A communiqué today from General Sir William Platt of the British East African command, reported "considerable progress" in land and told of negligible opposition which included some machinegun fire with no casualties resulting.

**Georgians Commanded For Gun Crew Action**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Commendations for seven first-class seamen and a coxswain as a reward for shooting down three enemy bombers while serving as members of an armed guard crew on a vessel which had numerous encounters with enemy planes and ships were announced Saturday by the Navy.

The men, commanded for "conduct exemplifying the highest traditions of the naval service," included: John Lanier Haynes, 19, Augusta, Ga.; Ben Joseph Kelly, 21, Phenix City, Ala.; Robert Sidney Latimer, 19, Phenix City, Ala.; Timothy Francis McGrath, 22, Savannah, Ga.

**Mary Frances Hope, Two Years Old, Dies**

Mary Frances Hope, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hope, of 420 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died yesterday at a private hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, John Paul Hope and Kenneth Lancaster, and a sister, Virginia Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Colonel Joseph P. Murphy officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

**Mrs. Alice Clarke Moore Succumbs at Age of 65**

Mrs. Alice Clarke Moore, 65, of Morningside drive, N. E., a resident of Atlanta for the past 20 years, died yesterday while visiting her son, Robert C. Moore, in Birmingham.

Mrs. Moore, widow of R. K. Moore, also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George T. Bird.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

**W. C. Tritt, 1099 Victory Drive, S. W., Found the Warning a Wonderful Substitute for an Alarm Clock. When Asked What**

**(COLORED).** **DAVIS, Mr. Thad**—of rear 347 Magnolia street, passed suddenly September 12. Funeral announced later. Dunn & Hines.

**PHILLIPS, Mr. John H.**—The funeral will be today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock at Prospect Baptist church, Moreland, Ga., Rev. W. R. Favors officiating. Interment, churchyard, Sellers Bros. of Newman.

**RANSBY, Mrs. Tommie**—Funeral services for Mrs. Tommie Ransby, of Newman, Ga., will be held from Bethel Heard Baptist church today (Sunday), 2 p. m., Rev. Amos officiating. Interment, churchyard, Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newman, Ga.

**WALKER, Master Eddie Lee**—The friends and relatives of Master Eddie Lee Walker are invited to attend his funeral Sunday at 1:30 at the graveside in Washington Park cemetery. Rev. C. W. Hill officiating. Cox Bros. of Decatur.

**WARNER, Mrs. Bessie Mathews**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Willie C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Mathews and Mrs. Lucy Turrentine are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bessie Mathews Warner today, September 13, at 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment, South View, Ivey Bros. morticians.

**CAMP, Mrs. Ada**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Camp are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ada Camp today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Hartford's church, Fayette county. Mattox and others officiating. Cortège will leave residence at 11:30. Lige Sims Funeral Home.

**ELLINGTON, Rev. E.**—Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. H. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Ellington, and Mr. Emanuel Ellington, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. E. Ellington today at 2:30 p. m. from Little Creek Baptist church, Madison, Ga., Athens road, Rev. Camp Powers officiating, assisted by Rev. Wiley Smith and others. Interment in churchyard. Pollard.

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## Pickers Being Distributed in Peanut States

### About One-Half of the 1,600 Allotted to Five States Placed.

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.** CAMILLA, Ga., Sept. 12.—A recent report by the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association shows that approximately half of the 1,600 peanut pickers, allotted to peanut growers in five southeastern states to harvest the bumper crop, have already been distributed in critical areas and applications are coming in daily for the other 800.

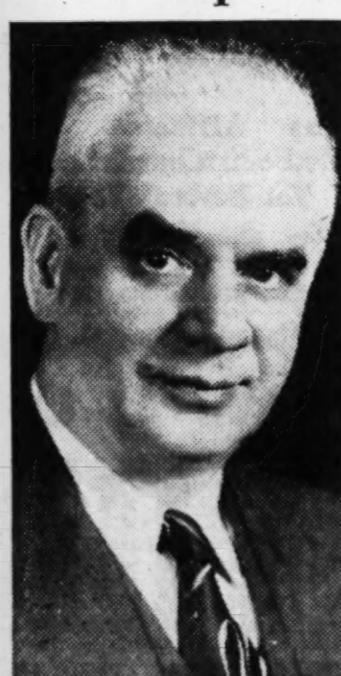
The pickers were made available through the Commodity Credit Corporation and are being distributed on the basis of need. Mississippi and Columbia, South Carolina, with the GFA. The association, with

home office in Camilla, states that out of the 1,600 pickers allotted, 1,300 are already placed with designated agencies in cities and towns in the southeast.

Roy E. Parrish, manager of the association, urged all producers in these states, which include Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, to make surveys in their respective communities and if a picker shortage exists, make applications for these pickers, in order that the purpose of the stepped-up acreage will not be defeated.

The pickers are being distributed through these designated agencies on cash or credit terms, whichever the producer desires, and farmers anticipating purchasing of pickers are asked to contact the local designated agency, the local USDA War Board, or the nearest GFA district office, of which there are eight located in the following cities: Dothan, Montgomery, Birmingham, Alabama; Macon and Camilla, Georgia; Gainesville, Florida; Jackson, Mississippi; and Columbia, South

## Complete Plans Formulated For Philip Murray's Visit Here



**SPEAKS** — Philip Murray, president of the CIO, will make his first appearance in Georgia at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon, September 27.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**  
Dr. I. G. Lockett  
**DENTISTS**  
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1  
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

### MAKE SURE YOUR EYES WILL SEE YOU THRU!

★ This month you will do more work and harder work—to help win the war. Your children will go back to work—at school. Everyone will need good eyesight—more than ever—during the long, tough Winter months ahead. Now is the time to have your eyes examined before the real strain begins.

**OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.**

**A. K. HAWKES CO.**

Established 1870

**Opticians**

83 Whitehall St., S. W.

Dr. W. S. Young  
Dr. S. C. Outlaw  
Dr. J. M. Pless  
Optometrists

*There's No Limit...*  
to the demands of  
Constitution Want Ad readers



Right this minute people in every section of the Atlanta area are reading CONSTITUTION WANT ADS in search of almost everything imaginable. All kinds of people shop through the wide selection of offers found daily in the Want Ad section.

Advertisers in the Want Ads Are Reporting Quick

## RESULTS!

Here are just a few of the many ads that were ordered cancelled in the past few days because they had already brought RESULTS:



**SOLD** bedroom suite first day!

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, 8 PIECES.  
MOVING: NO DEALERS. HE —



**RENTED** apartment second day!

SUBLEASE—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, new. — W. W. Shadwell, 2000 Peachtree Rd., Apt. No. 200. CH. —



**RENTED** rooms through ad!

COLLEGE PARK—3 furn. rooms, all convs. pri. ents.: busi. couple. CA. —



**RENTED** house first day ad ran!

MADDOX DR., ANSLEY PARK, ON BUS. LINE, 2 HOMES, 2 BATHS, STOKE, AUTO, HOT WATER HEATER, 3 BED RMS., 2 BATHS, ENCLOSED PORCH, SERVANTS R. RM., 200. HE —



**SOLD** first day—many calls!

USED MAN'S BICYCLE, for sale, new tires, tubes, wheels, \$1. A. —



Profit by the experience of thousands of Atlantans... to find tenants, buyers or employees, to recover lost valuables, to publicize your business, to accomplish scores of tasks... depend on the result-producing ability of the...

**CONSTITUTION  
WANT ADS**

## Shorter College Opens Tomorrow

**Special to THE CONSTITUTION.** ROM, Ga., Sept. 12.—The 69th session of Shorter College will begin on Monday, September 14, with the arrival of new students. Upper classmen will report on

Wednesday and Thursday. Convocation exercises will be held in Brookes Chapel on Friday morning. Dr. Paul Cousins states.

New members of the college staff include Robert Hord and Jean Charles Kohler in the piano department; Claire Davis, assistant in the voice department; Ro-

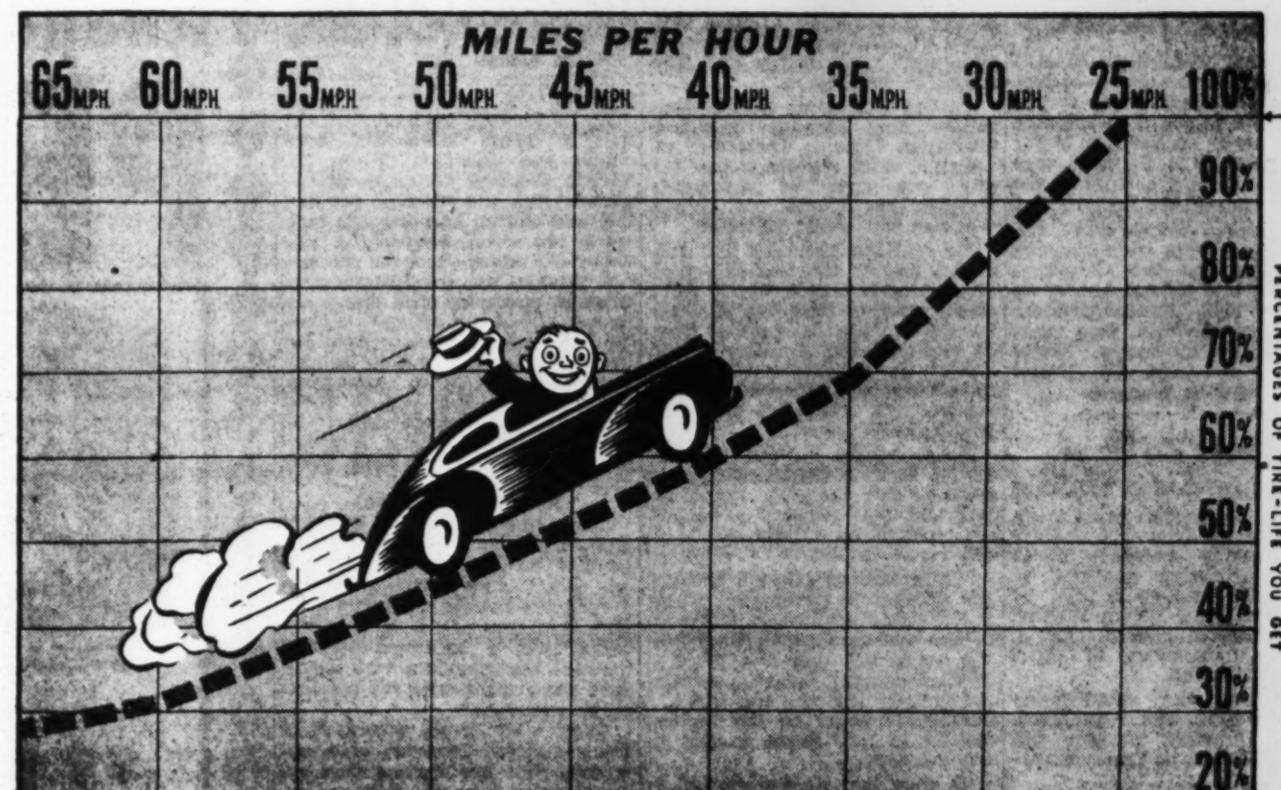
berta Ryan, librarian, and Mrs. Frank Estes, student counsellor, in Van Hoose hall.

Telephone WALnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

**FSA EMPLOYEE.** BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Powell Cotter has accepted a position in the local office of the FSA and has entered upon her new duties. Mrs. Cotter is an addition to the staff because of increased personnel in this district of FSA.

## Tire life begins under 40!

Look how your tire mileage goes UP as your speeds go DOWN



Assuming that you get 100% tread wear at 25 miles an hour, you get only 29% of your potential tread wear at 65.

**T**HIS CHART shows the simplest way to increase your tire mileage.

First, slow down. And second, see your Goodyear Dealer.

No matter what your tire problem may be—whether you're eligible for new tires or not—he can give you sound tire-saving advice and service.

If you are in war work, and eligible for

### 5 VITAL SERVICES TO INCREASE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE 25% TO 50%

1. **Check air pressure at least once a week.** An underinflated tire quickly breaks down sidewalls and is much more likely to be injured. An overinflated tire causes excessive wear in the center of the tread.
2. **Have your tires rotated every 2500 miles.** This evens up wear on all tires and helps give you maximum mileage. At the same time, have your license numbers branded on your tires to discourage theft.
3. **Have your tires inspected right away and every 2500 miles—inside and out!** Small cuts or bruises, if
4. **Have your wheel alignment and brakes checked today and every 2500 miles.** At slow speeds, a wheel out of line 3/8 to 7/16 of an inch reduces vital tire mileage by 33%. Improperly adjusted brakes scuff off good tread rubber.
5. **Have your wheels checked for proper balance now and every 2500 miles.** If the wheels on your car are improperly balanced, uneven, spotty tread wear will result.

### YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER CAN DO IT FOR YOU

See your Goodyear Dealer. He knows tires, his business is tires, and he knows how to perform the five vital services that will extend the life of your tires.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

# GOOD YEAR

### Perhaps you are eligible for NEW OR RECAPPED TIRES

- **Ask your Goodyear Dealer.** He can tell you if you're eligible—and will gladly help you do what is necessary to get a certificate.
- **If you are eligible for new tires,** get long-wearing Goodyear Passenger or Truck Tires. If you also need new tubes, get LifeGuards, longest lasting air containers you can buy. They give extra tire protection if punctures occur.
- **If you are eligible for recapping,**
- **Don't wait too long for recapping.** It is too late when the fabric shows through. When your tires are worn smooth, have them inspected by your Goodyear Dealer.
- **Remember,** you can't get either new or recapped tires if it is apparent that you have damaged your old tires through unwarranted abuse.

GOOD YEAR  
TIRES

Save your scrap rubber, metals and  
waste kitchen grease to help win the war.



## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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Headquarters for RCA Home Radios and MOTOROLA CAR Radios, also Sinclair Gasoline, Motor Oil, Lubrication



**Colleges Soon  
To Feel Full  
Impact of War****'Be Ready for Radical  
Readjustments,' Emory  
President Warns.**

Colleges and universities soon will feel the full impact of the war, Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, said yesterday in advising students and faculty to be prepared for "radical readjustments" during the coming school year.

President White, who represented Georgia colleges at the recent Washington conference on "Education and the War," reported the government as yet has "unified plan" for the use of higher educational institutions in the war effort, but predicted that such a plan would be forthcoming within the next few months.

Meanwhile, men of college age are being advised to continue their studies until they are called, Dr. White said. The government needs a steady and continuing stream of college-trained men for many highly specialized war duties, both military and civilian, he pointed out.

**Letter to Students.**

In a letter to all Emory students, the president said present information indicates that those who register for the fall quarter will be permitted to finish the term's work. If any should be called before the end of the period for which they are registered, he announced, tuition and fees will be refunded on a pro rata basis.

Freshmen entering Emory for the first time this fall have been notified to report at 2 o'clock next Thursday for registration and a special orientation program. Library school students will report the same day.

Students entering with advanced standing from other institutions, and freshmen who began their work at Emory this summer, will report at 1 o'clock Monday, September 21.

All other students in all schools will register Wednesday, September 23, President White said. Classes will begin September 24.

Resignations of two instructors were announced. H. R. Smith, instructor in fine arts, is entering military service, and Dr. James O. Brown, instructor in anatomy, is joining the medical faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

**Leaves of Absence.**

Leaves of absence for military service have been granted to the following faculty and staff members, in addition to those previously announced: Dr. Edwin T. Martin, assistant professor of English; Dr. Francis P. Parker, assistant professor of bacteriology and pathology; Dr. Byron Hoffman, instructor in pathology; C. Lee Harwell, instructor in history on the Oxford campus; and Giles Robertson, James Oswald and Sam Scott, of the library staff.

Dr. Jack Tilford, a former member of the Emory faculty, who received his Ph. D. degree last month from the University of Michigan, has arrived to fill a vacancy as assistant professor of English. Miss Elizabeth England, a graduate of the Emory Library school and formerly a librarian at Milligan College, Tennessee, has been appointed as a library assistant.

Two additional promotions announced by the president are those of Albert Griffin, from assistant professor to associate professor of business administration, and Dr. Harlow A. Ades, from instructor to assistant professor of anatomy.

An increase in undergraduate registration probably will make up for an expected decrease in the graduate and professional schools most affected by the war, according to J. G. Stipe, director of admissions.

**Gordon College  
Opens Session  
At Barnesville****Complete Faculty An-  
nounced Despite Deple-  
tions Caused by War.**

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION  
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Gordon Military College opened here this week with an enrollment of 438 students in the college and high school departments, with more than 300 pupils in the grammar school.

Twenty-seven states and Cuba are represented in this year's student body, and a roll call of states will be called at Wednesday's formal opening exercises.

Receptions are being sponsored this weekend by the First Baptist and First Methodist churches, where students will be welcomed and given an opportunity to meet Barnesville people.

Colonel J. E. Guillebeau, president of the school, announces a complete faculty, with many changes brought about by the war claiming members of last year's faculty. The college department this year is also showing effect of boys entering the service, and has a decreased enrollment, although the high school has many more students.

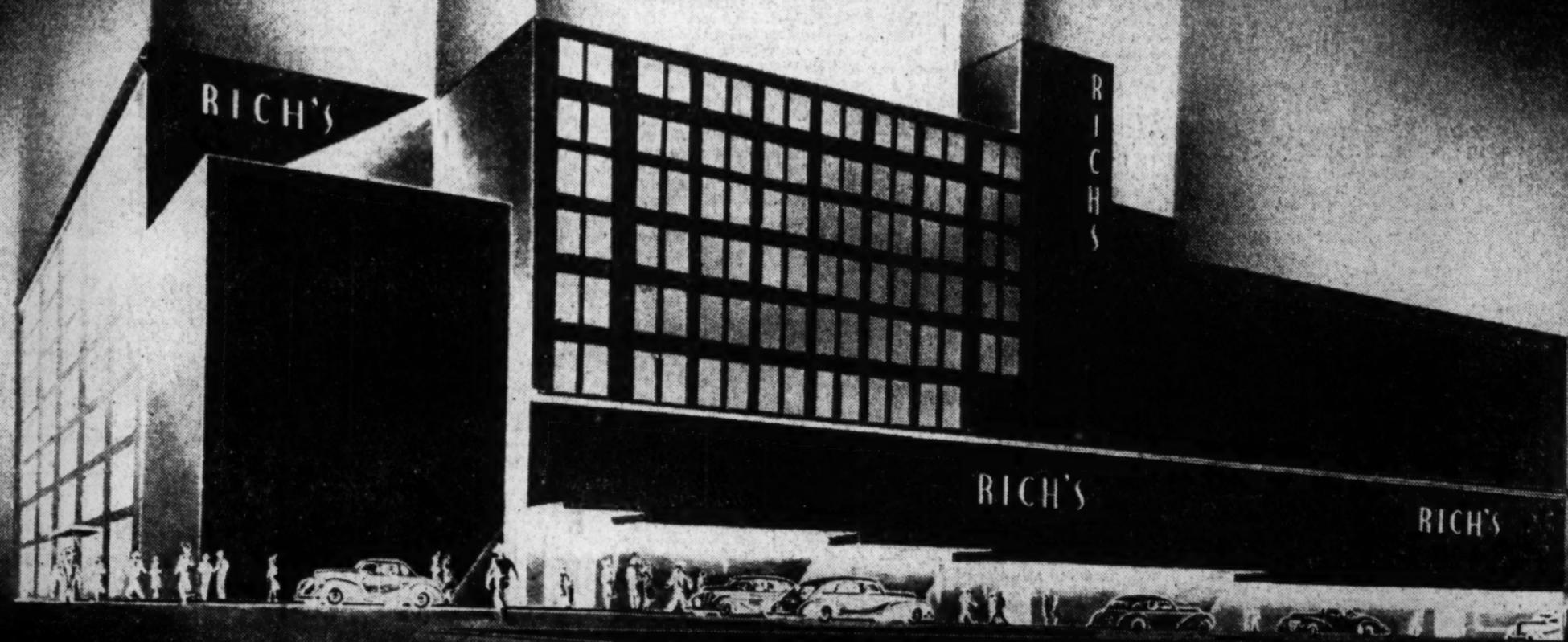
**WEIRD SCRAP ITEM.**  
CLEVELAND—(AP)—One of the largest single items of steel scrap for the salvage drive, and certainly one of the oldest, was a giant hollow steel ball, five stories high, 64 feet in diameter and containing 40 rooms.

A thousand tons of metal was recovered. The steel ball, 14 years old, had been used in the pressure treatment of diabetic patients.

**FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY! BEGINNING TOMORROW!****Rich's will be open each Monday  
from 12:30 noon until 9:00 P. M.**

For the first time in our 75-year history, we stay open at night! It's a war-time convenience for all who are fighting at home! It's for you who are at Conley, Fort McPherson or Lawson—too far from town to shop during our regular hours! It's for civilian war-workers... it's for men who can't take time to shop at noon, or who welcome a chance to shop with their families!

It's for everyone who finds that our war-time rush makes shopping difficult! Come and linger in the cool of the evening! Have dinner at our Magnolia Room Buffet! See our informal Fashion Show and attend our Home Advisory Clinic! Come with the family... come join your friends! Come to Rich's, and learn the pleasure of shopping at night at Your 1-stop store!

**IT'S EASY TO GET TO RICH'S! 26 of Atlanta's 30 car lines run within 1 block of Rich's! Extra service Monday night!****HAVE DINNER IN RICH'S MAGNOLIA ROOM! Help yourself to our Buffet for 85¢! Music and informal modeling!****PLENTY TO SEE—PLENTY TO DO! Informal modeling of fashions! Rich's Home Advisory Clinic at 7:30!****BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU! Dinner for them, just half price! Park them in our Nursery on the 4th Floor!****RICH'S IS A ONE-STOP STORE! Save time and trouble by finding everything you need under one vast roof!****SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 TO 9—AT YOUR 1-STOP STORE****Rich's**

# Music - Art - Drama

## Eugenia Bridges Harty

### Ticket Sale Opened for All-Star Series

The Music Club's All-Star Series, with the most brilliant list of artists ever corralled for a single season, and eight, rather than the accustomed seven, concerts included, has begun its season ticket sale with appropriately spectacular results—2,000 seats already gone!

In addition to the artists pictured on this page who, with the exception of Miss Burke, will make their local debuts this season, the "All-Star" will offer John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan baritone, as the opening attraction, October 24; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will return to town for a concert November 21; Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra, January 19; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, February 12, and Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano, March 24.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Club's booth at 235 Peachtree street, N. E.

### Art Notes

ATHENS, Ga.—The summer heat of Georgia has not slowed the interest and activities of members of the staff of the art department of the University of Georgia. Instead, it has provided an incentive to increase the amount of finished work done.

Lamont Dodd, head of the department, has been painting a portrait of a noted scientist for use in an eastern collection of paintings of famous men. During the past year several noted American painters have been commissioned to do these portraits by one of New York's leading galleries. In addition to the portrait, he has been developing several sketches and notes that he made while visiting in California, where he taught at the University of Southern California this summer.

Jean Charlot, artist-in-residence last year, has returned to be with the department during this school year. This summer he taught at the University of California at Berkeley. An exhibition of his work was held at the Stendahl Galleries in Los Angeles. Many of the studies for the fresco at the University of Georgia were on exhibition here.

Alan Kuznicki, instructor of art, who is awaiting orders from the Navy under the V-7 program, has been working on a large canvas, picturing the famed ship "Constitution" in full rigging, to be used to decorate the space above the mantel in the Officers' Club in the Athens Country Club building.

Earl McCutchen, ceramics instructor who is on leave from the University, is at present doing research work at Ohio State University on the use of substitutes for materials made scarce by war priorities.

Miss Edith Hodgson, graduate student, has just completed a mural, "Communications of the News," in the Commerce-Journalism building on the University campus. This mural, painted in oils, is a comprehensive depiction of all methods of news communication from wireless to the selling of the newspapers on the streets. It was done as the thesis for her M. A. degree.

### Recordings

The beautiful music of Handel's "Passacaglia" from his Harpsichord Suite No. 7 in G Minor, is played by Violinist Jascha Heifetz and Violist William Primrose, who merge their considerable talents for one of Victor's most prize-worthy recordings to date.

It is impossible to imagine a superior interpretation of this music. And the 12-inch disc both technically and artistically knows no peer as an exponent of the violin and viola arrangement by Johan Halvorsen of Handel's harpsichord melodies. The Norwegian composer who has arranged the composition with sheer genius—holding always to the spirit of Handel's design. (V. No. 11-8151; \$1.05).

Another September release of Victor's that that stands out among the single records is a 12-inch which offers on one side Shostakovich's "Polka" from the ballet music of "The Age of Gold." On the opposite side Moussorgsky's "Love Music" from the third act of his opera "Boris Godounov" is played with an arrangement by Hans Kindler.

The National Symphony orchestra, conducted by Kindler, is at its best in this recording. The "Polka" is a very slick, sarcastic reading; it requires and emerges as a fascinating piece of music. Kindler, the arranger, no less than the conductor, proves that he takes his place among the best in either field today. (V. No. 11-8239; \$1.05).

### Speaks' Program For Tomorrow

Margaret Speaks, soprano, is featured on "Voice of Firestone" with the Firestone Symphony orchestra at 8:30 tomorrow night (WSB). Alfred Wallenstein conducts. The program follows: "Overture to 'Beautiful Galathes,'" by Spillman; "Slow Gently Sweet Afton," by Spillman; "Margaret Speaks." "Dances of the Little Fauna," by Pierre, orchestra.

"Beautiful Lady from 'Pink Lady,'" by Carl; "Rumba," from "Porcupine," and "Bossa" by Gershwin; Margaret Speaks, "Alice Tunes," by Guion, orchestra. "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," by Herbert, Margaret Speaks.



**NEW FACES ON ALL-STAR SERIES**—Above are five artists who represent four of the eight programs scheduled by the Atlanta Music Club to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium the season ahead. The two ballerinas are stars of the Ballet Theater, due here December 8. Hilda Burke, the Met soprano, will sing "Mimi" in

Puccini's "La Boheme," the date of which has been changed to Thursday, November 5. The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra's conductor, Mitropoulos, is shown above, as is his soloist, Claudio Arrau, who is the brilliant South American pianist. They will be here February 23. Tickets may be reserved now at 235 Peachtree in

### Drama Data Group Theater Opening

The Group Theater's third season will open on October 27 and 28 with the comedy "Squaring the Circle," by Kataev.

The leading parts will be played by Ann Campbell, Clare Holman, John Camp, Bob Davis, Zenas Sears and Charles Snow. The production, for which original music has been composed by Michael Ehrhardt, will be directed by Hill Bermont.

The famous comedy shows the human side of a new generation of Russians who are now so valiantly defending their country. The Group, says Zenas Sears, has chosen "Squaring the Circle" to be presented at this particular time when a better understanding of the problems of the Russian people is necessary more than ever before.

### New Art Head At University

Leighton Ballew, new head of the department of drama at the University of Georgia, believes the future of the American theater rests with the university theaters.

"On the university stage new playwrights get a chance to see their plays produced without waiting years for some Broadway 'angel' to decide eventually to bring it out. The stock company has vanished from the American scene and the community or so-called 'Little' theater has disappeared.

In the first place the whole song was pitched too high. In the second place only a concert artist can sing the national anthem in its original key without squeaking—"the rockets red glare"—and some of the most famous of these singers are wary of it. It requires a capacious range.

These songs are obtainable in various keys, one of which will in each case be the easier for the average voice. And by running over them once, the choral master and pianist should know their way around them.

There is no way to begin a day more wrongly than by trying to sing a song that is pitched too high to an accompaniment that just misses its rhythm.

**How to Start  
The Day Wrong**

Psychologically, there could be nothing worse for the child just beginning his school day, particularly for the first graders who

### Intermezzo

By The  
Editor

"And the Rockets  
Squeak, Squeak!"

"LET us rise now, children, and open this new school year with the national anthem!"

So spoke the principal of one of Atlanta's grammar schools.

And other principals must have been saying about the same thing throughout the city and the country last Tuesday. We wonder if all the results were as pitiful.

The boys and girls stood erect. They knew their words. They sang them surely. It was inspiring to watch them. Then they hit the part about "the rockets red glare!"

The chorus of several hundred young students suddenly began squeaking coloraturas. Some of the older boys in 6 high, just stopped singing and looked sheepish. But the younger ones valiantly carried on. It was awful.

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### Anderson Sings Tomorrow Night

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will make her first appearance on the "Telephone Hour" at 9 o'clock tomorrow night (WSB).

Her program will include "Pleurez, Pleurez, Mes Yeux" from Massenet's "Le Cid"; "Hallelujah," by Hummel, and two spirituals, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord."

**TENNYSON RETURNS.**

Jean Tennyson, soprano, returns to the "Great Moments of Music" cast at 10 o'clock Wednesday night (WGST), joining Jan Peerce, tenor; Robert Weede, baritone, with George Sebastian conducting. The program will feature excerpts from Kalman's operetta, "The Gypsy Princess."

stood around shyly, needing confidence more than anything else for a few days. They had brightened as the pianist played the first bars of the song they knew so well. But they retreated behind Mama's skirt and held on hard to her hand as they tried to surmount "the sweet red glare."

They began squirming with the high-pitched "America the Beautiful!" and they frankly became cowed when their four handclaps following "Deep in the Heart of Texas" didn't gel with the pianist's efforts. And it was disheartening.

"Mama, I kin sing good at home," said one small fry. "But I can't sing at school." And no wonder!

This particular young student was beginning his adventures in school and had been too excited about it all to eat ever since registration day the Friday before. He was a member of a rhythm class last winter. He knows rhythm and he can carry a tune. The first day at school depressed him.

These songs are obtainable in various keys, one of which will in each case be the easier for the average voice. And by running over them once, the choral master and pianist should know their way around them.

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**How to Start  
The Day Wrong**

Psychologically, there could be nothing worse for the child just beginning his school day, particularly for the first graders who

### Monday Night Shoppers ATTENTION

### After You Shop . . .

... SEE A MOVIE!

Fox

Roxy

Capitol

"THE GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck George Brent  
Complete Show Starting 9:24

"THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER" Plus  
The Wizard of Oz  
Complete Show Starting 9:17

"HOLIDAY INN" Bing Crosby Fred Astaire  
Complete Show Starting 9:17  
Direction Lanza & Jenkins

PACKAGES CHECKED FREE

### Central School To Open Radio Training Class

### Workshop Course To Begin Monday Night at 6:55 O'Clock.

How's your radio diction, your radio dramatics, your studio technique, announcing and radio English?

There's hope for improvement in an announcement yesterday by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta school superintendent, that a "radio workshop," a sort of successor to the old "Atlanta Radio School of the Air," will begin Monday

night at the Central Night school at 6:55 o'clock.

A program will be broadcast from Central Night school at 6:30 o'clock tonight over Station WAGA

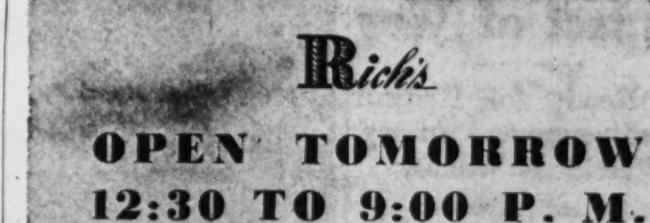
with Dr. H. Reid Hunter, in charge of high schools; Carroll Summer, principal of Central Night school;

J. L. Bigham, head of the academic department; A. B. Liles, in charge

of the commercial department; L. P. Wilson, instructor in journalism, and Sam H. Linch, participating on the program.

Atlanta was the first city in the United States to inaugurate a radio school of the air.

Information for enrollment in the new classes may be obtained by calling WA 6494.



RICH'S HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED

### For School

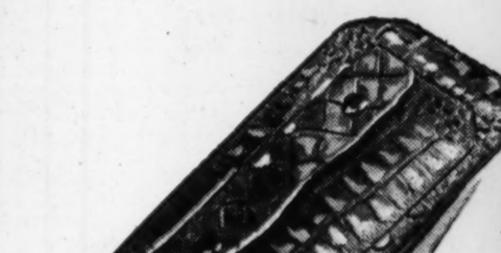
The Pen with the Pencil Point!

### INKOGRAPH PEN

1.00

Suits any kind of writing—withstanding a child's rough treatment! The point won't bend or spread, seldom smudges or blots! Men's, women's sizes! Name in gold!

Inkograph



Double-pocket Leather  
PENCIL CASE

1.00

1 big snap pocket—1 zipper pocket! 6 pencils, ruler, eraser, pen staff. Brown, blue, green, red—gold name.

Genuine Leather Deluxe  
PENCIL BOX

2.00

Zipper fastener! 2 filled trays! Pen, 3 erasers, ruler, 8 rubber-tipped pencils, 5 untipped pencils! Red, blue, green, brown—name in gold!

Name-on Coin Pocket  
PENCIL CASE

49c

Leather! Snap-fastened coin pocket, 4 pencils, ruler, pen staff! Brown, red, blue, green—name in gold!

Deluxe Streamlined Box  
2 Doz. PENCILS

1.25

24 fine No. 2 pencils—all eraser-tipped! In handsome suede-paper gift box! Name printed in gold!

### OTHER APPROVED SCHOOL SUPPLIES:

Name-on Pencils. Box of 12. 4 rubber-tipped, 8 plain—49c

Name-on Leather Pencil Case! Double snap. Filled—59c

Name-on Zipper-fastened Pencil Case! Filled—75c

Box of 6 untipped Lead Pencils. No. 2 quality—25c

Rich's Stationery  
Street Floor

Rich's

**STAMP VALUE.**  
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Ten cents' worth of war saving stamps will buy five .45 caliber cartridges for defense, the Extension Service states.

**NEEDS EGGS.**

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—The United States needs about one and one-half billion dozen eggs during the remainder of 1942 to fill the egg production requirements of four and one-half billion dozen eggs, the Extension Service estimates.

Resort hotels in Eire may revive stage coach service to large cities.

**CUT IN NITROGEN.**

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—It is estimated that the commercial nitrogen supply for next year will be reduced about 20 per cent, according to Extension Service.

**DR. FAUST TO PREACH.**

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist convention, will preach at the Sparta Baptist church next Wednesday evening, according to the Rev. W. H. Barrett, pastor of the church.

**SOYBEAN USE.**

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Milk from soybeans can be used in making breads, cakes, creaming vegetables, milk chocolate and custards, the Extension Service says.

**DRY, CLEAN COTTON.**

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—It is of first importance to take only dry, clean cotton to the gin this year, according to Agricultural Extension Service workers.

# Rich's Open Monday from 12:30 to 9 P.M.

COME AND BRING THE FAMILY--EAT IN RICH'S MAGNOLIA ROOM--SHOP ALL EVENING IN YOUR 1-STOP STORE!

## Sale!

FAMOUS SUAVE MOSSY WEAVE!

## Crepe Alpaca

**89<sup>c</sup>**  
Yd.

Regularly 1.19

★ Fuchsia      ★ R. A. F. Blue      ★ Wineberry  
★ Duty Brown    ★ Filipino Tan      ★ Indian Red  
★ Navy          ★ Empire Purple     ★ Empire Blue  
★ Black         ★ Vigilante Rose    ★ Kelly Green

3,000 yards of this wonderful fabric in the newest color idea: Light, bright shades for under-your-coat wear! Gloomily adaptable to street dress or afternoon frock—and perfect backbone fabric for your season's wardrobe!

Fabric Center

Second Floor

Give your clothes a military touch with braids and buttons from our Notions Department on the same floor!

### A GOOD SUIT IS A FALL NECESSITY!

**54" Wool Suitings**  
**1<sup>98</sup>      2<sup>98</sup>      3<sup>98</sup>**  
yd.      yd.      yd.

Name your suiting, name your price, and come to Rich's for the answer: Shetlands, heavy wool crepes, worsteds, suades, velours, gabardines, tweeds! A complete color range in solids and plaids! Shepherd checks, too!

Fabric Center

Second Floor

### COTTON SUITINGS AND GINGHAM IN School Girl Plaids

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
yd.

Suitings with the soft look of wool, French woven ginghams with a silky finish! In bright, washable colors to see you through the whole school year! Buy now!

Fabric Center

Second Floor

**RICH'S...YOUR  
O.S.S  
ONE STOP STORE**

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 to 9 at ATLANTA'S ONE-STOP STORE!



### VERY LIMITED QUANTITY OF

## Sample Chatham Blankets

**30% to 40% off**

Just 273 in all . . . samples and numbers discontinued for the duration! Slight mill streaks you'll hunt hard to find. Every one has the beauty and luxurious warmth of truly fine blankets! Be sure to come early!

### 100% WOOL BLANKETS

**42 Blankets, 100% wool!** In rose, peach, blue cedar. Mostly 72x84 size. Few extra lengths. Acetate Satin Binding. **10.88** ea.

**39 Blankets, 100% wool!** Choose from rose, blue, cedar and gold. In 72x90-inch size. **12.88** ea.

**36 Blankets, 100% wool!** Choose from rose, blue, cedar and gold. In 72x84-inch size. **12.88** ea.

**8 Blankets, 100% wool!** Extra heavy, extra length! 72x90. Rose, blue, cedar, gold. **16.88** ea.

### 75% WOOL BLANKETS

**48 Blankets 75% wool, 25% cotton!** Rose, blue, cedar, green, and gold. In 72x84-in. size and bound with acetate satin! **8.88** ea.

### 25% WOOL BLANKETS

**100 Blankets 25% wool, 50% rayon,  
25% cotton!** Extra weight, extra length! In 72x90 size. Peach, blue, cedar, green, gold. **5.69** ea.

**Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!**

Linen and Bedding

Second Floor

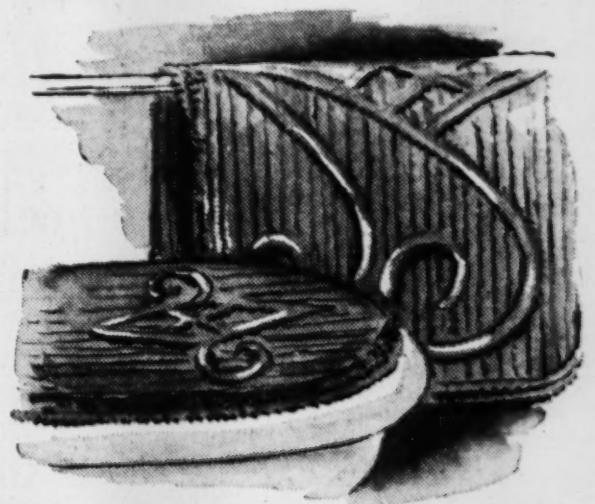


### Handmade Tuscany Lace Cloths

**1.99**

Reg. 3.98

Just 50! Beautiful ecru shade or rich all-over lace. Handmade in China. Approximately 72x90-inch size! Buy for gifts!



### Chenille 2-Piece Bath Sets

**1.00**

Reg. 1.29

500 of these! Easily laundered, and you don't have to iron them! Deep, fluffy chenille tufts. Choose dust rose, blue, green, peach, gold or orchid.

Linen and Bedding      Second Floor

**Rich's**

# First Link Trainer School Established for Women Here



**WATCHING RECORDER**—Mayodel Wall, of Hapeville, watches the flight path recorder while she tells a pilot what to do in a Link trainer at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base school. The "crab," as it is called because it walks sideways as well as forward, shows up pilot mistakes.



**DONTS FOR LINKS**—Elizabeth Patten, of Fayetteville, N. C., takes a good look at the list of "don'ts" which is posted in a prominent spot for all instructor students to see. Instructors who will be graduated soon will teach women and men how to handle Link trainers. They'll help check Navy pilots on instrument flying, too.

## Group Will Give Naval Pilots Instructions on 'Blind Flying'

By AL SHARP.

Future fliers in the Navy will have something to remember when they're flying the beam. It will be a pretty face, all right, but the fliers probably will be re-

membering the girl as an efficient instructor who made their blind flying possible.

Which is one way of getting around to the fact that the Navy has established the first Link trainer school for women instruc-

tors at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base near Chamblee.

The first class of spiffily dressed students—the official uniform calls for blue slacks and jacket—is ready to start taking the men and other girls for Link trainer week.

### Women Qualified.

That the idea of training women as instructors for the Link is brain-new is emphasized by the fact that there were only three qualified women instructors in the nation before war came.

One of these, Paula Lind, of Germantown, Ohio, is supervisor of the graduating class of 29 women, ranging in age from 19 to 40. The average age is about 23. Miss Lind took her first course in Link work back in 1934.

Miss Lind sees no reason why women cannot take over this important job of checking pilots in the Links. Neither does Lieutenant Commander Ward D. Davis, pioneer in instrument flying training who was borrowed from Pan-American and later commissioned.

### Classroom Unique.

"It's just a case of showing the men what they have to know," Miss Lind explained, "and they certainly realize that their lives depend on the training they get from the girls operators."

"So there's little reason to doubt that they will take their orders from women and like it while proving themselves in the Links."

The classroom—if it may be called that—is unique in itself. There are rows of the Link trainers, which are complicated enough in their construction to cost \$20,000 each.

The women, who are civil service employees, take turns operating the trainers and acting as pilots in them.

### Trainer Repertoire.

The trainers, as you probably know, simulate planes under almost all flying conditions. Storms, with static and ice on the wings, are included in the Link trainer's repertoire.

Pilots fly by instruments in the trainers which will revolve and pitch, but won't crack up. If mistakes are made, the trainer shows them up. It's a practice-makes-perfect job which is designed to save many a flier's life.

The official name of this first experiment is listed as the Link Instrument Trainers' Instructors school. The school probably will be enlarged as other instructors and operators are trained.

Although no announcement has been made, there is a possibility that WAVES may turn up in the Link classroom.

### Little Experience.

Few of the first class had any experience in aviation before taking the Link course. Those with flying experience caught on in a hurry, but the others had little trouble, according to Miss Lind.

Members of the first class, many of them from Atlanta and vicinity, include:

Frances Rohrer, Helen Hughes, Virginia Broome, Crystal Seaman, Hazel Carley, June Speck, Janey Green, Bessie Cunningham, Margaret Garrison, Carolyn Thompson, Martha Walker, Marion Allen and Gwendolyn Cowart, all of Atlanta; Gayle Martin, of Bay Village, Ohio; Jeanne Flynt, of Debut; Anna Raff, of St. Paul; Jean Hopkins, of New York; Betty Heinrich, of Houston; Marion Chatham, of Duluth, Minn.; Elizabeth Patten, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Elizabeth Pearce, of Quincy, Fla.; Frances Lanier, of Dublin, Ga.; Georgia Newman, of Mobile, Ala.; Mayobel Wall, of Hapeville, and Ruth Banks, of Milledgeville, Ga.

### TALKING IT OVER

Gayle Martin and Paula Lind (right), supervisor of Link trainer operations at the first Navy school to teach women instructors, discuss a problem. Miss Lind, probably the first woman in the nation to qualify as a Link trainer instructor, has 275 hours flying time to her credit, and is a Link expert.

### TALKIE-TALKIE

Elizabeth Pearce, of Quincy, Fla., gives instructions to a pilot on the radio microphone. Pilots are told at what speed to fly, etc. They pick up the beam and try to stay on it. Mistakes turn up on the chart. A mistake in the air might mean death; in the trainers it's a mistake you walk away from.

## Labor Shortage Lowest Bidder Gets Lumber In Odd Auction by Army Unit

A modern paraphrase of the Biblical quotation could run something like this: "The Army works in mysterious ways its wonders to perform."

Attention was focused here last week on the unusual, but effective, way the Army and other military and war agencies do business, at perhaps the strangest kind of auction in history.

Everything about the affair was backward. To begin with, none of the items sold at auction was on exhibit for the purchasers. Most were miles away and had never been seen by the prospective buyers.

Secondly, the auctioneer represented not the sellers but the buyers. And thirdly, the men who did the bidding were the sellers and not the buyers and the man who made the low bid was the successful bidder, not the man who named the largest figure.

All these strange things took place at the U. S. Engineers Lumber-Letting Auction held at the Henry Gray hotel.

R. H. Bratsch, representing the corps of engineers, was head auc-

tioneer and purchasing agent for construction work on Army camps, ordnance depots, command stations, air fields and other war projects. Approximately 100 bidders, representing manufacturers and wholesalers of lumber, were the bidders. In addition to southeastern lumbermen, were representatives from Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.

This was one of a series of similar auctions being held throughout lumber producing regions of the nation.

Purpose of the auction, it was pointed out, is to expedite the procurement of materials for all types of war construction. In projects where contractors already have been named, the lumber obtained through the lettings is billed directly to the contractor, when contracts have not yet been let, the material is purchased by the War Department and held until a contractor is approved.

Approximately 90,000,000 board feet of southern lumber found its way into the war effort as a result of the lumber-letting here, it was announced.

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## Big Gains Seen In Corn and Potato Crops

### Georgia Leads All States in Indicated Sweet Potato Yield.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P) A 10 per cent jump in sweet potato production this year compared with the 1941 season is anticipated in reports to the Department of Agriculture.

The estimated 1942 yield was placed by the department at 69,487,000 bushels, against 63,284,000 last year.

The indicated 1942 yield in bushels by states is: New Jersey, 2,160,000; Indiana, 360,000; Illinois, 312,000; Iowa, 230,000; Missouri, 900,000; Kansas, 420,000; Delmarva, 405,000; Maryland, 1,350,000; Virginia, 4,320,000; North Carolina, 7,560,000; South Carolina, 5,890,000.

Georgia, 7,980,000; Florida, 1,292,000; Kentucky, 1,440,000; Tennessee, 4,180,000; Alabama, 7,708,000; Mississippi, 6,935,000;

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Really beautiful hose—fashioned as the perfect answer to rayons that fit without a wrinkle, wear remarkably, and look as lovely as silk! Made in Belle Sharmer's 3 famous leg sizes . . . featured at Atlanta's Headquarters for Belle Sharmer!

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in selection and care of your rayons!  
For best wear, buy by the 3's!

Use Your Rich's Charge Account!  
Charge in September! Pay by Nov. 10!

Rich's Hosiery  
Street Floor

**Rich's**

Arkansas, 2,125,000; Louisiana, 6,150,000; Oklahoma, 1,170,000; Texas, 5,100,000; California, 1,500,000. August rains checked deterioration in the corn crop in southeastern states and were particularly beneficial to late corn, the Agriculture Department also reported.

In all southeastern states, better-than-average corn yields were predicted on the basis of September 1 statistics. The country as a whole was expected to produce the largest corn crop in 22 years and its indicated yield per acre was 33.7, highest on record.

Indicated production and yield per acre, for southeastern states:

Kentucky, 79,460,000 bushels, 29.0 bushels per acre; Tennessee, 74,518,000 and 26.5; Mississippi, 46,304,000 and 16.0; North Carolina, 45,460,000 and 20.0; Alabama, 44,442,000 and 14.0; Georgia, 37,200,000 and 10.0; Virginia, 35,910,000 and 27.0; Arkansas, 35,785,000 and 17.0; Louisiana, 23,715,000 and 17.0; South Carolina, 23,244,000 and 14.5; Florida, 8,294,000 and 11.0.

V  
"SCRAP IRON" DAY.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Many Georgia counties set aside one day each month as "scrap iron" day, county Extension agents report.

Made for  
each other!

No happen-so these, but product of ingenious designing, deft handling of fabric . . . Knowingly executed to bring you perfect harmony of head and of hand:



From Jeanne Tete: Coq-trimmed pillbox of tan wool and tiny birds . . . checkmated by smooth, iridescent coq muff.

The Set **39.75**



From Our Own Studio: Patriot green velveteen, dramatic ming orange, draped in a papakha . . . repeated in gauntlet glove.

The Set **18.75**



From John-Fredieries: Yards of cimarron looping accent shoe-brown felt of your hat . . . shoe-brown felt of your bag.

The Set **75.00**

Millinery Salon  
Third Floor

**Rich's**

## "ATLANTANS" REPORT FOR DUTY IN Naturalizer MARCHERS



**6.95**

Made for long strides and an easy step—for women who are active and love it! They're sturdy and can "take it" . . . they'll help keep you comfortable for long hours afoot! Smart with uniforms, suits, or simple dresses . . . in black, tobacco tan, and brown—polished calfskin.

A—Step-in with stitched quilted tab front **6.95**

B—Sturdy Tie with square wall toe last **6.95**

C—Step-in with toe-shortening tab detail **6.95**

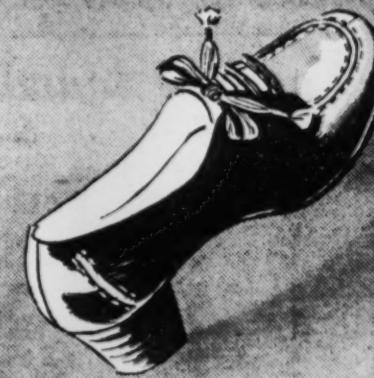
D—Sport Tie with stacked leather heel **6.95**

E—Step-in with tan stitched contrast trim **6.95**

Ask anyone at Rich's how to make your shoes last longer! The quality of our exclusives, properly cared for, gives you long, long wear.

Rich's Under \$7 Shoe Shop

Street Floor



D.

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# All in the Game

By JACK TROY

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of stories about Southeastern Conference football teams.)

**Playing a Schedule** Southeastern Conference football, 1942, may be just a long series of headaches for Claude (Little Monk) Simons, who's breaking in as head coach on a schedule that's back breaking.

Tulane expects to be improved under Simons, and probably will be. The boy was a great star for the Green Wave; he has had previous head coaching experience at Transylvania. He is well liked by the players and followers.

The boys will play to the limit of their capabilities and prospects are much better than fair.

Everything seems to be in Little Monk Simons' favor, except the schedule.

Soon, now, the squad will be climbing aboard a train for the Southern California game, which is scheduled a week from this Saturday in the Coliseum at Los Angeles.

Southern Cal is rated one of the coast's more powerful teams.

A couple of days after the Greenies return they play the Auburn Tigers, always a dangerous team, in New Orleans.

Jess Neely's Rice team is next, and the following Saturday the University of Georgia Bulldogs are scheduled at Athens.

Could hardly call North Carolina a breather, the Saturday following the Georgia game, and Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Georgia preflight team and L. S. U. round out the schedule.

Happily, there's an open date between the preflight game and the annual scrap with the Bayou Bengals at Baton Rouge.

As a whole the schedule provides a rough coming out party for the young and deserving Monk Simons.

**Hard Hit** Tulane ended spring practice with unassuming shortage of anything. But since spring practice the line has been hard hit by the loss of Vic Klein, an experienced tackle, and Lawrence Rice, one of the leading conference centers. Rice is staying on the defense job which pays him so well.

Coach Simons has taken a firm stand against using freshmen, in deference to the stand of Tulane president, Dr. Rufus Harris, but his reserve apparently has been broken down by the heavy losses.

And so five freshmen have been called up. Two are centers, Emile O'Brien and Don Young. They'll run in back of Alvin Stolen, a two-year man who would have been Rice's substitute. Coach Simons is putting main dependence in Stolen, and thinks enough of him to shift Bill Maginnis from center to guard.

The Tulane tackle reserve may run a bit thin, but there's nothing wrong with such boys as Roman (Grizzly) Bentz, Howard McAfee, Tom Lennox, Tom Garbark, Mike Bolen and Tom Heintz. No tackles were called up from the freshman—only a guard, Jack Green.

There is a lack of experience at guards, particularly on the left side of the line. John Tessier, Bernard Tetek and Carter James—first-year men. Bill Maginnis has finally become a guard after playing quarterback and trying out at center.

The right guards are more experienced. They include Richard Faust, Clarence Eyrich, Darwood Holm and Ed Derame. But there's not a letterman in the group.

Letter winners man the ends. There's Jay Rowland at the left wing and Martin Comer on the right terminal. At left end Veste White and Warren Jahneke are first-year reserves. Joe Cies and Milton Holland are two-year reserves on the other flank.

**Excellent Backs** There has been a lot of propaganda about the Tulane team not passing the ball much. Last year, for instance, Walter McDonald, quarter and blocking back, had as good a record as any conference player on catching passes. He was on the receiving end of more than 20.

McDonald is back and will be supported by Robert Grush, who also is a two-letter winner. Jack Jackson, a freshman, has been called up.

As a matter of fact, Tulane can field a backfield that will rank favorably with any other eleven.

Low Thomas is a brilliant left half, James (Bubber) Ely is his running mate at right half, and Julian Birgman is the fullback.

There's inexperience behind Thomas, with Ed Fisher, O. J. Key and George Landry all first-year men, and the same is true of Joe Renfroe and Louis McFaul at right half. John Fortier shows promise as a freshman.

But at fullback Bernard Pracko may play as much as Brignac. And Arthur Porter and Milton Pittman will be useful in reserve.

Tulane's offense will be much more mobile, show a great deal more versatility and punch than formerly. . . . provided the line comes through. It should be a highly colorful team. But there's nothing to do about that schedule but play it . . . and let the chips fall where they may.

## Tulane Football Squad

| Name             | Yr. On Squad | Weight | Home Town |
|------------------|--------------|--------|-----------|
| Len Ends         | 2            | 205    |           |
| White, Veste     | 1            | 180    |           |
| Jahneke, Warren  | 1            | 175    |           |
| Landry, George   | 2            | 228    |           |
| McAfee, Howard   | 3            | 220    |           |
| Lennons, Tom     | 3            | 195    |           |
| Left Guards      | 1            | 195    |           |
| Tessier, John    | 1            | 175    |           |
| Porter, Robert   | 1            | 205    |           |
| Carter, James    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Maginnis, Bill   | 3            | 197    |           |
| Stolen, Alvin    | 2            | 194    |           |
| Hebert, Orlon    | 1            | 185    |           |
| Guards—          |              |        |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 205    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 206    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Right Tackles—   |              |        |           |
| Balen, Mike      | 1            | 205    |           |
| Heintz, Tom      | 1            | 235    |           |
| Right Guards—    |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 216    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 205    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 206    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Right Tackles—   |              |        |           |
| Balen, Mike      | 1            | 205    |           |
| Heintz, Tom      | 1            | 235    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
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| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
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| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
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| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
| Derame, Ed       | 1            | 203    |           |
| Eyrich, Clarence | 2            | 230    |           |
| Left Halfbacks—  |              |        |           |
| Comer, Martin    | 3            | 201    |           |
| Heim, Darwood    | 1            | 195    |           |
| Faust, Richard   | 3            | 205    |           |
|                  |              |        |           |



# Williamson Picks Michigan To Win National Crown

(Editor's Note: Beginning Thursday, September 17, The Constitution will publish Paul B. Williamson's weekly predictions of forthcoming games; and on Tuesday, September 22, his weekly ratings of football teams. These authoritative scientific ratings last year were 97 per cent consistent with the season's actual results.)

(Following is Williamson's pre-season survey of national football prospects. Watch how closely he calls the turn from week to week.)

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

The war has played hob with so many 1942 football squads, the Williamson System had to establish special office and statistical methods to allow for it. There have been wide changes and shakeups due to present world conditions—in squads, coaching staffs, and schedules. This paper's readers would need a big, highly connected organization to get the inside on how to rate the teams this season and how to predict on all the games with a win-or-lose record of from 81% to 88% right each week.

I believe Williamson's scientific football ratings and predictions again will be greatly improved this season. This office will have more football dope under one roof than any other, especially with regard to that draft toll. Incidentally, we are going to cover those service teams that interlock "right" with college schedules.

As usual practically all schools were hit by graduation, and again as usual, some harder than others. Just about the usual amount of coaching changes were made. To those is added an unusual amount of coaching changes due to war conditions. Altogether more than 60 shifts of coaches were made.

Some colleges were hard hit by draft and enlistment, but on the average the squads over the nation have reported to the Williamson system that that didn't hurt them on the average any worse than their opponents. The coaching staffs of some institutions were almost completely cleaned out by draft and enlistments; others were not affected at all.

## FRESHMEN TO PLAY.

Many of the smaller teams will play freshmen this year, and some of the larger ones. That includes, for example, members of the Eastern Ivy League. However, most of the larger outfits, while they may use the frosh in practice, will not enter them in regular games. Sophomores will play a bigger role in national football this season than ever before. Whether or not that may make the coming season more erratic than usual remains to be seen. It probably will.

1. Michigan.  
2. Mississippi State.  
3. Southern California.  
4. Texas A. & M.  
5. Pennsylvania.  
6. Missouri.  
7. Nebraska.  
8. Auburn.

9. Notre Dame.  
10. Cornell.  
11. Boston College.  
12. Southern Methodist.  
13. Wisconsin.  
14. Georgetown.  
15. Stanford.

## Williamson's Big Fifteen'

Williamson's ratings, based on an immense amount of football information gathered, indexed and analyzed steadily since last spring, comes straight from coaches, athletic directors and officials from more than 600 colleges. When all the information has been sifted and then every statistical operation consistent with the data at hand had been performed, Michigan's rating entitled it to top rank in the big fifteen.

1. Michigan.  
2. Mississippi State.  
3. Southern California.  
4. Texas A. & M.  
5. Pennsylvania.  
6. Missouri.  
7. Nebraska.  
8. Auburn.  
9. Notre Dame.  
10. Cornell.  
11. Boston College.  
12. Southern Methodist.  
13. Wisconsin.  
14. Georgetown.  
15. Stanford.

## Floyd, Teagle Reach Finals At North Side

Waite Trims Etta Coyne; Atkinson Is Upset by Fowler.

Donald Floyd and Jack Teagle went into the finals of the men's singles in the Red Cross tournament yesterday at the Northside Tennis Club by defeating Hank Crawford and Cortez Suttles in a pair of interesting semi-final encounters.

Floyd downed Crawford, 6-2,

6-3. Teagle had to travel three sets before subduing Suttles, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1. Floyd and Teagle, who were seeded first and second, respectively, will battle it out for the championship in a match slated to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Marjorie Waite and Louise Fowler will be the finalists in the women's singles. Miss Waite reached the championship round with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Etta Coyne, while Louise Fowler advanced at the expense of Gladys Atkinson, 6-4, 6-4. The latter match was somewhat of an upset. Mrs. Atkinson was second-seeded in the draw and Miss Fowler was ranked fourth.

The women's final will be played immediately following the men's match.

## Amateur Nines Begin in Sunday Tourney Today

The City Amateur Baseball tournament for Sunday teams will get under way this afternoon with East Point meeting Dr. Lewis Ray's Log Cabin boys at Piedmont Park and Red Oak clashing with Triple A at White Provision. Both games will start at 3 o'clock.

The other eight teams will swing into action next Sunday.

In the East Point-Log Cabin tie-up, Manager Harvey Peppers' club will rule, since the Cabin pitching ace, will not be available. Bill Karwisch, the hard-hitting Log Cabin third-sacker, will draw the starting mound assignment and may prove to be a tough nut to crack. He has turned in several good hurling jobs this season.

Red Oak and Triple A's get together at White Provision should be a closely fought one. Triple A has plenty of hitting power, but is a bit short in pitching strength. Red Oak has the pitching in Renda Swygert, but has not been hitting up to scratch in late games.

The winner of this tournament will be awarded a handsome 24-inch gold trophy. The runnerup will also get a suitable trophy. Most of the stronger Sunday nines in the city have entered, and the meet promises to be a hotly contested one. Grove Park won last year's tournament, but will not be back to defend its title. Smyrna, the runnerup last season, will be on hand, however, and is expected to make a determined bid for the crown.

Stewart's Widow Voted Full Share by Newark

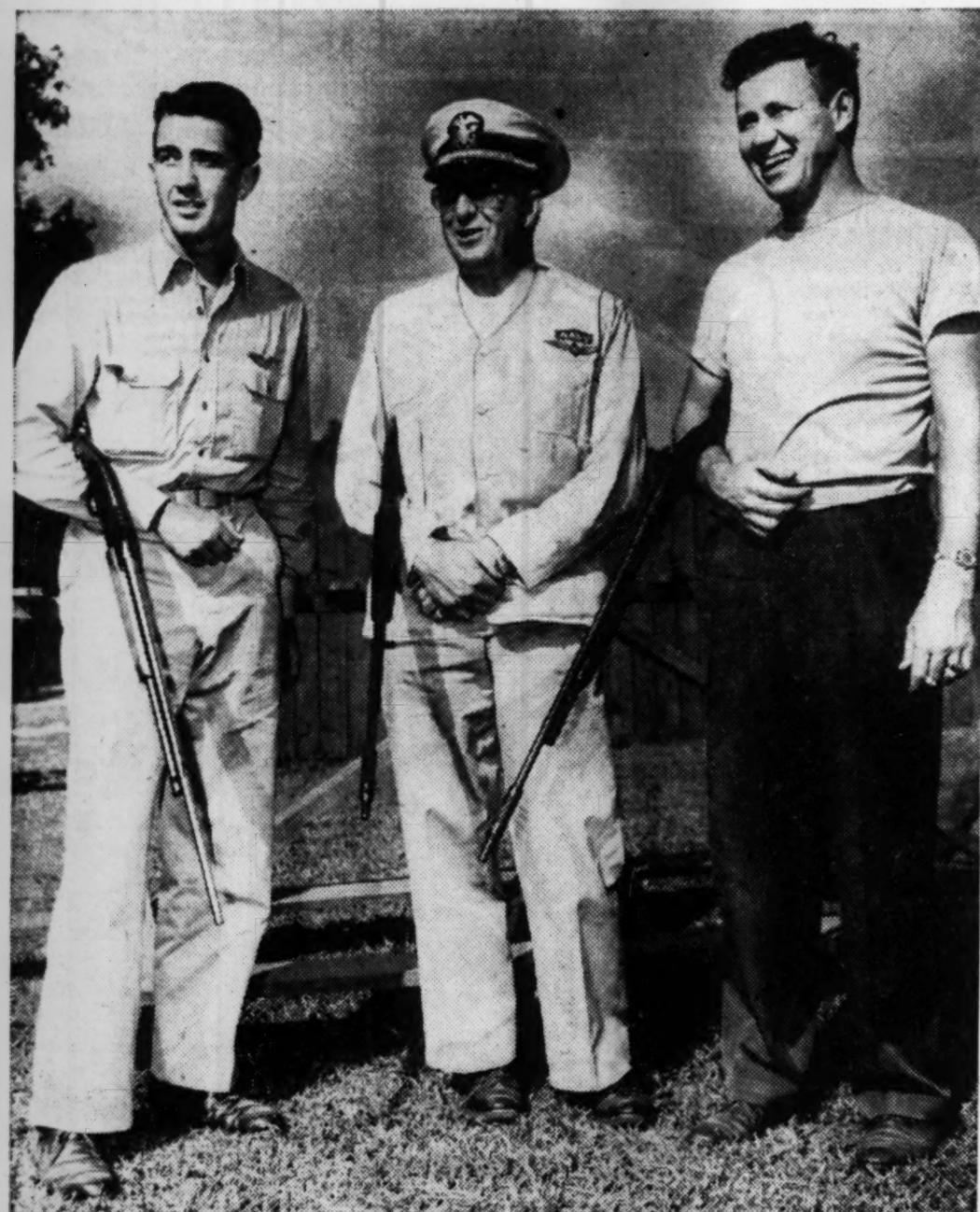
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12. (AP)—The Newark Bears, pennant winners in the International League, voted a full share of their championship earnings today to the widow of Walter Stewart, right-handed hurler, who died in May.

The club also voted her a full share of its monetary winnings in the Governor's cup playoffs and any cash it might get in the Little World Series.

Others given full shares out of the pennant pool were outfielder Frank Kelleher, now with the Cincinnati Reds; Pitcher Ken Holcombe, sidelined early in the season by illness, and outfielder Joe Abreu, who came to Newark from Cincinnati in the Kelleher deal.

## 1942 Football Schedules of College and Service Teams Throughout Nation

| ALABAMA  | ALBRIGHT                                    | AMHERST          | ARIZONA               | ARKANSAS                | ARMY                | AUBURN                  | BATES                   | BOSTON                  | BOSTON               | BOWDoin                      | BROOKLYN                | BROWN                      | BUCKNELL             | BUFFALO     |
|--|---|------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| "Southwest La. at McGuire's (nt) at Tuscaloosa | "Shippensburg at Reading (nt) at Tuscaloosa | Hobart at Geneva | New Mex A&M at Tucson | Wichita at Fayetteville | Texas at Port Worth | Lafayette at West Point | Georgia Tech at Atlanta | Amherst Int'l at Boston | Amherst at Brunswick | Lowell Textile at Providence | Lehigh Valley at Lehigh | Susquehanna at Susquehanna | Holy Cross at Lehigh |             |
| Sept. 26...                                    | Sept. 3...                                  | Sept. 10...      | Sept. 15...           | Sept. 17...             | Sept. 18...         | Sept. 21...             | Sept. 22...             | Sept. 23...             | Sept. 24...          | Sept. 25...                  | Sept. 26...             | Sept. 27...                | Sept. 28...          | Sept. 29... |
| Sept. 2...                                     | Sept. 8...                                  | Sept. 12...      | Sept. 16...           | Sept. 17...             | Sept. 18...         | Sept. 21...             | Sept. 22...             | Sept. 23...             | Sept. 24...          | Sept. 25...                  | Sept. 26...             | Sept. 27...                | Sept. 28...          | Sept. 29... |
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|  |   |                  |                       |                         |                     |                         |                         |                         |                      |                              |                         |                            |                      |             |



**PAGING UNCLE SAM**—This trio of huskies were much in evidence in the Southern State Skeet Championships at the Capitol Gun Club yesterday. Left to right, Private Ed Lee, of Tyndall Field, Panama, Fla., was the winner in the Class A sub smallbore event; Lieutenant (Sr. g.) George Deyoe, Jacksonville, Fla., took the title in the open class, and Jimmy Wilbanks, Chattanooga, Tenn., was victor in the Class B.

## Louis' Fight With Conn Set for Yankee Stadium

**Heavyweight Rivals Meet in Mike Jacobs' Office Before Leaving for Training Camps.**

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two soldiers who on October 12 will try to slug each other into unconsciousness met today for the first time since they were matched to fight for the heavyweight championship for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and they behaved like long-parted buddies.

Sergeant Joe Louis, wearing corporal's stripes as "Ah didn't have time to sew on the new ones," arrived this morning from Fort Riley, Kan., ran the gauntlet of gaping red caps in the dim caverns of the Grand Central station train shed, left a group of young Canadian aviators speechless at the unexpected glimpse of him, and headed for Promoter Mike Jacob's office.

There he met Billy Conn, the party of the second part of the charity contest, which, as previously announced by the Associated Press, will be held at Yankee stadium.

They greeted each other affably, then for a few minutes stood self-consciously, Louis spreading out a newspaper and avidly perusing the sports page, then the comics. The embracement quickened, off, however, and before long the two were chatting animatedly, pairing off together for the walk to a car which took them, seated side by side, to the War Department's office of public information.

There they sat in on a meeting attended by Army officials, Jacobs and the sports writers' committee, at which the announcement of the Yankee stadium site was confirmed and the time of the bout, approximately 4 p. m., E. W. T., was set.

They attended the Army All-Star-New York Giant charity football game this afternoon, and will leave tomorrow night or Monday morning for their respective training camps.

Louis, munching a huge apple which his secretary, Freddy Guinneyard, had brought to the train, looked fit as a fiddle, although he weighed about 215, but agreed when pressed it probably was closer to 220. And, he said, he's only been eating two meals a day.

He had little to say about the coming fight which will mark his second meeting with the Pittsburgher. He did venture that he was going to try for a knockout and that "unless Billy keeps out of the way it will come early." Louis won the first fight by a knockout in the 13th round.

He was accompanied by his co-manager, Julian Black, who said the champion planned to enter the ring at between 206 and 208 pounds, as he was too fine the last time he met Conn.

Washington and Lee's Harry Garner, former Staunton Military Academy ace, is regarded as a certain backfield star, while the Norman Brothers, from Wheeling, W. Va.—Dyke at Center and Ray at end—may also be in the lineup when the Generals open against West Virginia.

**SLUGGER WINNER.** NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—"Sluggers" White, of Baltimore, outclassed Gene Johnson, of New York, in every round Friday night to win the 100-weight feature of all-Negro boxing card. White weighed 135 pounds and Johnson 140.

## Deyoe Wins Southern Title In Skeet Shoot

**Lee and Wilbanks Take Other Crowns at Capitol Gun Club.**

Lieutenant George C. Deyoe, of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, won the southern states sub-smallbore skeet championship at the Capitol Gun Club yesterday afternoon with a score of 48 out of 50 targets.

The Class A title in the sub-small bore went to Lieutenant E. J. Lee, also of Jacksonville, with a 47, while James Wilbanks, of Chattanooga, won the Class B title with a 46. Mr. J. C. Ellis, of Jacksonville and Mrs. Mank Camp, of Miami, tied at 40 for the ladies' round.

The Class A and southern states championship round for 20-gauge was tied at 97 targets out of 100 by Lieutenant C. J. McClung and Lieutenant G. D. Hubbard, both of the Jacksonville air base, and Mank Camp, of Miami. The tie will be reshotted tomorrow, as will the tie in the ladies' sub-small bore class.

The Class B 20-gauge round was won by Paul Still, of Cleveland, Tenn., with a 96, while B. C. Brown, Sr., also of Cleveland, was runner-up with a 94. In Class C Jackie Price, of Jacksonville, won first place with an 87 and B. C. Brown, Jr., of Cleveland, was second with 85.

Mrs. Camp won the ladies' 20-gauge round with an 89. Clayton Boardman, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., took the junior title with a 94.

The all-gauge shoot will be the feature of today's program, which will get under way at 9 o'clock this morning.

## Luttrell Helps Roche; Terror Wins Via Foul

Dor Roche finally discovered the Golden Terror's weakness Friday night in the auditorium when a shiny pair of brass knucks slipped into his cowboy Luttrell, who had appointed himself Roche's manager after the first fall which went to the masked giant.

Dor put the weapon on his right fist and let go at the concrete chin of the Terror and his manager. Down they went like two stricken elephants, with Roche climbing aboard the Terror's huge frame for the kill. But after first awarding Roche the match, the referee reversed himself and gave the match to the Terror because of interference by Luttrell, who was in the ring to stop the Terror's manager.

Fans thought they had seen wild matches in the recent Luttrell-Terror matches, but last night's battle put 'em all in the shade. It was three-fall match. Roche, the terror, both of Salem, backs, and Dick Fisher, Salem, guard, and Steve Silliano, Wilmerding, Pa., center.

Roche, the first fight by a knockout in the 13th round.

He was accompanied by his co-manager, Julian Black, who said the champion planned to enter the ring at between 206 and 208 pounds, as he was too fine the last time he met Conn.

Washington and Lee's Harry

# English Captures Southern Bat Crown

## Dejan Second, 8 Points Back, At .333 Mark

**Workman Leads in Homers, R. B. I.; Dockins Tops Hurlers.**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Nashville's third sacker, Charlie English, won the Southern Association batting crown for 1942 with an average of .341, just eight points ahead of Mike Dejan, Birmingham outfielder, who posted a .333 for second place honors.

Third Baseman, Feltman, of Little Rock, and Outfielder Chapman, of Nashville, tied for third place, one percentage point behind Dejan's mark. Outfielder McBride, of Little Rock, recorded a .331 average for fifth place in the Southern's final unofficial averages compiled by Secretary J. G. Sanders.

English also led the loop in runs batted in with 139, in doubles with 48, and hits with 201.

**Outfielder Charley Workman**, of Nashville, topped the league in home runs with 29 and in total bases with 321. Outfielder Tyack, of Little Rock, banded out 19 triples to cop first place in that department and Charlie Brewster, Nashville shortstop, topped the circuit in stolen bases with 29.

George Dockins, of New Orleans, took first-place pitching laurels with 14 wins and five set-backs for a percentage of .737. Little Rock's Jim Trexler coppered second place, hanging up 19 wins and seven defeats during the season for a percentage of .731. Vito Tamulis, of Nashville, won 20 and dropped eight; Seinoth, of New Orleans, rang up 24 wins against 10 defeats and Ed Heusser, of Birmingham, came up with a dozen wins and registered half as many losses.

Nashville took top honors in batting with an average of .291 and Birmingham posted a .971 for the top mark in team fielding. Little Rock was second in team batting with a .283 average and New Orleans was third, only two percentage points behind the runners-up.

New Orleans posted a .970 for second place in team fielding and Atlanta was third with .968. Nashville and Knoxville tied for fourth with .966.

**TEAM BATTING:** r. h. tb. hr. pct.

Birmingham .898 765 1492 2190 .100 .291  
New Orleans .869 655 1400 1872 .371 .278  
Birmingham .754 751 1426 1955 .65 .280  
Nashville .751 751 1426 1955 .65 .280  
Knoxville .761 762 1398 1921 .68 .279  
Atlanta .709 674 1316 1764 .46 .263  
Chattanooga .639 745 1292 1944 .36 .263

**TEAM FIELDING:** a. pct.

Birmingham .119 10 350 163 .163 .623  
Little Rock .681 11 320 163 .163 .623  
New Orleans .669 11 320 163 .163 .623  
Birmingham .651 11 320 163 .163 .623  
Nashville .649 11 320 163 .163 .623  
Knoxville .649 11 320 163 .163 .623  
Memphis .591 11 320 163 .163 .623  
Chattanooga .528 11 320 163 .163 .623

**BATTING RECORDS:** ab. h. tb. hr. pct.

Name and Club. ab. h. tb. hr. pct.  
Ortiz, Chat. 322 115 187 6 51 .357  
Feltman, L. 322 115 187 6 51 .357  
Brewster, C. 322 115 187 6 51 .357  
Trexler, J. 322 115 187 6 51 .357  
McBride, M. 322 115 187 6 51 .357  
McGhee, L. R. 151 54 66 1 25 .333  
Dejan, Birn. 514 171 263 17 96 .333  
Feltman, L. 514 171 263 17 96 .333  
Chapman, Nash. 395 131 178 20 66 .333  
McBride, M. 353 183 225 18 66 .333  
Hornell, Knob. 356 117 168 18 66 .329  
Workman, R. 356 117 168 18 66 .329  
Burmester, N. O. 424 138 194 22 66 .322  
Lewis, Knox. 323 108 135 22 71 .322  
Hodge, N. O. 323 108 135 22 71 .322  
Riley, Mem. 203 66 92 4 38 .315  
Duke, Knob. Mem. 362 178 204 22 66 .312  
Gamble, C. 608 186 247 4 32 .310  
Streeter, Birn. 420 178 204 22 66 .312  
Gautreau, Chat. 323 87 143 3 22 .308  
Monteagudo, Chat. 143 53 28 1 23 .287  
Cantrell, Birn. 518 152 210 5 36 .286  
Minali, Nash. 339 162 210 6 36 .286  
Canfield, Birn. 518 152 210 5 36 .286  
Christoff, Mem. 144 53 48 1 20 .286  
Gronberg, Nash. 441 131 177 2 32 .285  
Hart, N. 357 151 221 6 42 .282  
Chittick, Mem. 144 53 48 1 20 .282  
Gautreau, Birn. 323 87 143 3 22 .282  
Monteagudo, Chat. 143 53 28 1 23 .282  
Adair, Mem. 538 154 215 10 65 .282  
Shilling, Nash. 395 131 178 20 66 .282  
Dugas, Nash. 314 118 145 3 11 .282  
Guerin, Chem. 314 118 145 3 11 .282  
McGhee, L. R. 354 153 218 10 65 .282  
Finkley, Chem. 288 88 129 5 30 .280  
Gamble, C. 320 108 135 22 71 .280  
Harrison, Birn. 307 88 129 5 30 .280  
McGhee, L. R. 354 153 218 10 65 .280  
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## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

## Words vs. Deeds

Let us, as exhibit of words, quote from an article in the September, 1942, issue of the American Federationist. This is the official magazine of the American Federation of Labor and William Green, president of that organization, is editor.

From the American Federationist:

"Who are you?" asked the Spirit of Production as a slithery little spirit tried to creep past him. "Me? Why, none of your business!" was the reply, and the wily one attempted to slip on by. "Oh, yes it is. I haven't seen you around this shop before, and unless you have proper identification, I'll have to put you out."

"Who are you, and who says you can tell me whether I go in or stay out?" argued the mysterious one.

"I'm the Spirit of Production. I was brought into this plant by the union men and women who are working here, and it's up to me to see that the work gets done. My job is to see to it that no one and nothing interferes with our war effort. Identify yourself," he demanded.

"Well, it's this way," began the stranger. "I've a job to do, too. There's no use in these people working like mad. The war's in the bag. They can slow up. The boys out there fighting have all they need."

"Get out!" snapped the Spirit of Production. "There's no place for you here."

"Now don't get excited!" said the other. "I know you think your job is the only one. You think that unless you and everyone else work like the fury you'll lose the war. You think you'll let the other fellow down. Well, friend, that's all nonsense. Your plant is turning out enough work. Why doesn't everyone slow down a little?"

The Spirit of Production took the stranger by the scruff of the neck and pitched him out. "There! Stay out!" he shouted after him. "Our union men and women have no time for such as you. We're going to win this war."

Now for the exhibit on deeds:

An American Federation of Labor union of chemical workers precipitated a strike at the Western Cartridge plant at East Alton, Ill. The plant was virtually shut down for four days and picket lines kept all save a skeleton crew of maintenance workers out of the place. The company makes cartridges and other essential war items. The workers in that plant are as truly on the firing line of the nation at war as are soldiers, sailors and marines on active service. When they struck, they were as truly deserters as would be Army soldiers who fled under enemy fire.

The reason for the strike? One employee, for good reason, was fired some days ago. The union workers demanded he be re-employed, regardless of reason for his discharge.

It seems to be a pity the AFL members in East Alton do not read, and take to heart, the words in the AFL magazine of which the AFL president is editor.

Then, perhaps, four days of invaluable war production would not have been irrevocably lost.

—BONDS—OR BONDAGE!

## 2,500 Fatally Shot

Twenty-five hundred persons a year are accidentally shot to death in the United States. This cause ranks sixth in the nation among causes of fatal injury. Further, the toll from shooting accidents since the Armistice in 1918 has come close to 70,000 lives. This is almost 20,000 more than fatalities among the AEF in World War I in action or from wounds!

Interesting to note also in connection with these figures, released by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is that fire arms stand out more prominently in the list of important causes of fatal accidents among civilians in war time than they do in ordinary times.

These figures are both shocking and deplorable. They are deplorable because rank carelessness in many cases brings about these tragedies. It is not needful for this loss of life to be added to those destroyed by enemy fire. Every effort should be made to stop this wastage of life through carelessness. This is particularly true in days when every life is needed for the war effort.

—BONDS—OR BONDAGE!

It is urged that many a statue in the capitol

at Washington could profitably be added to the scrap pile. To obviate confusion, the incumbent solon had better keep his hat on.

—BONDS—OR BONDAGE!

## A Grand Ally

The news dispatches tell only a part of the story. The rest of the story must be supplied by the reader. In other words, what the Russians are doing in the war against the Axis—and this is our war—calls for filling in of the lines by each and every American.

Take, for example, the news dispatch which said the Nazis acknowledged that Russian planes penetrated again to the environs of Berlin and attacked Budapest, for the second time within a week. Raids which spread alarm over the great Nazi-held areas, it must be remembered.

What does this mean in terms of you? Consider for a brief moment the agony of the struggle, the battle which the Russians are fighting on the vital Stalingrad front. You have read the dispatches, telling of that fight against the invaders. There, the Russians are dying a thousand deaths—for you, and every other American. Yet the Russians have the strength and courage to bomb Berlin! And Budapest!

Think of that for a moment. Think of it, and then sink to your knees in humility and gratitude. Those are the Russian people who are doing that. This is your ally, who is fighting so superbly, with such magnificent bravery, with such a miracle will-to-win. Think of it, you who have done nothing, you who have complained about the inconveniences of gas and tire rationing, and the annoyance of it all. Think of it and be uplifted. Think of it, and rejoice that this is your ally.'

—BONDS—OR BONDAGE!

## Swell Title

There is a new, somewhat mysterious, money-raising outfit that has come to light in Chicago. Just exactly what are its purposes, other than to raise money, is not clear. However, no one can deny it has a magnificent title, even though its significance is, perhaps, on the abstruse side.

It is "The National Council on Character and Citizenship."

Perhaps, seeking enlightenment, it could be found in a pamphlet which has been issued by the organization. The pamphlet is called "Save Free America." It says that in politics the council is "strictly nonpartisan"; in religion it is "interfaith and nonsectarian. It is also interracial." In fact, according to its own words, it is the perfect fence-sitter and is so neutral it stands for nothing.

Yet, it does stand for one thing. It has announced that "its first quota objective is \$100,000." And some of those approached as prospective money-raisers have been told their commission on all cash turned in will be 50 per cent.

At first glance it should be apparent, to anyone approached to subscribe to this outfit, that it is wise to refer it to the local Better Business Bureau or any other organization capable of investigating all such solicitations and warning the business men against concerns which may be out after "sucker money."

—BONDS—OR BONDAGE!

With fair Harvard offering a course in guerilla tactics, and Yale training commandos, we shall look to the east this autumn for brighter football, as though war zones.

—BONDS—OR BONDAGE!

## Music Knows No Nationality

Three years of war in Great Britain has shaken down many social distinctions to a more or less common level; but so-called "high-brow" music—music that knows no nationality—once considered inseparable from the top layer of social appreciation, has gone up—not down—in the estimation of people in the mass.

Mozart, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Sibelius and Wagner—to name only a few of the great composers—are being heard more often by far, and by larger and more representative British audiences, than ever before. Sale of phonograph records of symphonic music has increased more than sixty per cent above pre-war normal. Manufacturers are unable to meet the increasing demand.

The great symphony orchestras now tour the provinces on a co-operative basis—giving performances nearly every night. Auditoriums are jammed to the doors, especially in the heavily bombed towns. If no roof is available overhead, the players perform under the skies. Many of the concerts take place in "music halls"—the homes of British vaudeville. A daily lunch-time concert is given at the Royal Exchange in the heart of London's financial district.

This sudden shift to music of a deeper vein has been attributed rather vaguely to a longing to escape from the drab, trivial things of life in times of great peril. A good reason, without doubt; but perhaps the better answer is to be found in the sudden availability of fine music—more concerts, at small admission fees, more performances over the radio, and recordings of great musical masterpieces at a price within reach of almost everybody.

Proof is not needed that great music knows no nationality. The little man in a "blitzed" town in England listens with the same rapture to the music of Richard Wagner as the man who did the bombing.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

**CAPTAIN RICKENBACKER** A speech made a night or so ago by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, addressed to the "Unholy Three," Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo, was such a good one that I want to put down a part of it here. The old warrior, who was our leading ace in the first World War, says that the arm-chair aviation experts have given a story of American aviation which is not true and which is based on no actual results.

"And I say again to you—you Unholy Three—do not believe that those who try to tell you that the planes we are turning out are lame ducks and easy pickings. Lately, you have read and heard a lot of stuff condemning and belittling American military aviation efforts—scouting at our planes and equipment. We have heard them, too.

"I don't mean to say that all war analysts are wrong. Or that well-deserved criticism is not in order when needed. But I do want to point out that some of those analysts who give you Axis leaders the greatest encouragement are 100 per cent in error.

"I don't know where these self-styled, home-made experts get their information.

"They certainly don't get it from the front pages of the newspapers.

"And I know they don't get it from the radio news broadcasts.

"Because the very criticisms they heap upon our military aviation are contradicted on the front pages of the press and in the news broadcasts on the radio from all battle fronts.

"Today, virtually everybody praises the performance of our bombers. Plane for plane, and type for type, even our enemies admit their superiority by copying their best features.

"This was not always so. The long-range bomber that is now our Flying Fortress is the B-17. And its bitter critics said to me in 1936—"This plane is a monument to brass head stupidity. Not only is it poorly built, but its high-altitude flying will make it impossible for its crew to bomb accurately. It will be an easy mark for enemy fighters."

"I wish this critic could have gone along with General Eaker when Flying Fortresses bombed Rouen. I wish he could have seen those German fighters trying desperately to attack the B-17's at 35,000 feet. When the German fighters tried to do battle in that thin air, they dropped off and lost up to 2,000 feet of altitude. But the B-17's flew right on. When the Germans did get close, the B-17's opened up from their power turrets in a cross-fire, and shot down Germany's latest and fastest fighters—the Focke-Wulf 190's.

"Fighter planes are built for one main purpose—to bring the bombers down. But our bombers seem to bring down the German fighters. And thanks to our superior bombsight, our daylight bombings are knocking the daylights out of you, Mr. Hitler!

"Let me tell you a story about a Flying Fortress.

"Its crew named it 'Alex the Swoose.' It is not the latest model. It was built three years ago. It fought in the Philippines, and then flew to Australia.

"Next, 'Alex the Swoose' attacked the Japs at Davao, at Balikpapan at Palembang, and at Macassar Strait. It has limped successfully out of battle on three engines—on two engines.

"This Flying Fortress once made a crash-landing in Australia. It has taken off from mud-flats in Java. It has returned home with so many bullet holes in the fuselage and wings that it looked like a screen door. Yet, after all these battles, this Flying Fortress had enough stamina and speed left to fly from Australia to Honolulu—about 5,000 miles—in less than 30 hours! A world record!

"The facts speak for themselves. The quality built into that plane by American men and women aircraft workers did not let our fliers down.

**FLYING SPITFIRES** "Some of the self-styled home-made aviation experts are making much ado about the fact that American pilots are flying Spitfires in England. They gleefully say that this is proof that our fighter planes are inferior to the British. Don't you believe it, Mr. Hitler!

"Nothing could be further from the truth. There are two main reasons why we fly Spitfires in England. I'll give them to you briefly.

"One is that the British production of Spitfires is so rapid that you might almost say there is a Spitfire behind every bush in England. So why ship pineapples to Honolulu—especially when our fighter planes are badly needed elsewhere—on more than seven other fronts on all continents?

"Another reason why we are using Spitfires in England is because the Spitfire is well suited and has been built especially for the type of action it is called upon to perform—a fast-climbing interceptor for the defense of England against air invaders, where it is not necessary to have the range required on other fronts.

"I said that our fliers were destroying the Jap planes better than three for one. Maybe the home-made experts are right. But what I can't understand is how the same planes can be held inferior than at home and act so superior in the war zones!

"Most of our fighter planes are quite different from, say the Jap Zero, which can climb splendidly and maneuver well because it is fragile and hence light in weight. It has no pilot protection—no parachute—or fireproof gas tanks. Yet our current P-40's can't hold the protection of the P-40 and increase its climbing ability. But suppose you were flying that plane, or be coldly strategic: out, suppose you were running our war. If you were already knocking the Zeros down three or four for one, would you take out that armor, or leave it in?

"You'd leave it in—and so would I."

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

**More About India.** Last Friday's column told a lot of facts about India. Toward the end it was stated that India pays no taxes to Britain, either direct or indirect, that India enjoys complete fiscal autonomy, imposes her own tariffs on imports, including those from Britain.

Today let's look a little deeper into fiscal and other aspects of the Indian problem of today.

Government securities are issued by the Indian government. Years ago these were practically all held by British investors, with India having to send interest payments to Britain.

This is no longer true. Indian investors now hold 75 per cent of all Indian government securities. No Indian loan has been floated on the London market since 1912. No British sterling loans, at low interest, have been made, Indian investors being amply able to provide for the new recruits.

Of those 1,550,000 Indian fighting men, 300,000 are serving overseas, fighting side by side with British on many fronts. The new army is largely officered by Indians, these native leaders taking the place of British officers as rapidly as they can be trained.

The Indian navy fought well in the East African campaign, in the Battle of the Atlantic and in the Java Sea. It helped evacuate 40,000 Indian troops from Burma and sloops patrol the long coast line.

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## AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

I saw it fast by some quick-sanded bar. That lifted like a monster from the sea. Waves rushed the deck and beat eternally Against the prow. As lonely as a star Above the stretch of sea where no wings are It stood against the sun's red pageantry, Against the deepening dusk's tranquility Piercing the dark horizon like a scar. Then from my ship I watched the round moon climb The silent sky, watched breakers as they ran To catch the spangles that the moon had tossed, Till suddenly the derelict was lost In drifting space like some forgotten man Left clinging to the last outpost of Time.

It has been said by no less an and no feeling was left within authority than Willard Price, one of the foremost writers on Japan, that our chief individual enemy, next to Adolf Hitler himself, is the bitter-hearted Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander-in-chief of the Japanese combined fleets.

In light of the fact that not only Georgia school children but those of all America, will be trekking back to classes during the coming week, it might be of interest to contrast the rigid training beginning in the elementary schools of Japan, and carrying through graduation and entrance into the armed forces, with the comparatively soft schooling the children of America receive from year to year. And in a world war, such as this, this very fact may well account for Japan's outstanding successes to date.

To begin with, all Japanese children are taught patriotic faith in themselves, an icy hate, an unbounded contempt for the rest of the human race. Being of divine descent, "Seed of the Sun," their teachings cast a dubious doubt over the origin of all other races.

## JAPANESE VS. AMERICAN COMFORTS

Instead of the American idea of modern buildings for schools, and all comforts possible to attain, such as steam heating, indirect lighting, the latest improvements in cafeterias, stabilized diets, hollidays or half-holidays in event of heavy snowfall and impassable roads, children sent home in the case of a temporary breakdown in the heating system, and so on, the Japanese hold no brief with this; they prefer teaching the Nipponese children, the Japan of the future, the hard way. No softies, they.

For instance, Admiral Yamamoto likes to relate, with sadistic humor, his early schooling. In the winter months he walked many a weary and snow-driven mile to the nearest schoolhouse. Instead of being dismissed during the heaviest blizzards, an even greater attendance was required of the pupils. On the hardest, most severe days, their presence was accepted as a foregone conclusion. During the coldest months the hours of school were extended, the tasks made harder, the sole idea being to build up the endurance of the Japanese children. The schoolroom was scarcely heated on the windest days—and on the coldest day of the entire year, figured according to the Japanese calendar, no heat at all was allowed in the classroom. The children were given a double number of ideographs to write, forced to keep at the task until finished, even if their fingers became purple with cold, cold.

## Dakar and African Strategy

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Robert D. Murphy, former counsellor to the United States embassy at Vichy, stationed in Algiers for nearly 18 months, was back in Washington last week. He left behind quite a number of officials scattered in the American consulates at various sea ports, whose business is to control the working of the arrangements arrived at with representatives of the Moroccan high commissioner, on March 9, 1941. Under the terms of those arrangements, raw materials and manufactured goods are being exchanged between the United States and French North Africa.

Mr. Murphy was first accredited to General Maxime Weygand, the "general delegate of the French government" and, since last November, to Admiral Fenard, who succeeded Weygand in the humble part of his task, the co-ordination of all civil administrative bodies, as distinct from the command of French troops in Africa.

At one time, the resumption of American trade with French North Africa stirred up some controversy, but now the sting has gone out of the whole undertaking. The single purpose at the back of it is to give the population, particularly the natives, a token of American goodwill and sympathy. Formerly, the aim was set upon a bigger target. Ferments of secession from Vichy were brewing among the military forces and other elements. It was believed that Weygand might, sooner or later, head the secession movement if kindly treated and encouraged from outside. The danger was that he might make use of the helping hand extended to him in order to disturb, disgruntle and break up the dissidents.

## Weygand Mentality.

"He looks 65 but, indeed, as regards mental energy, he is much older than his years," the physician said. "In him, you had better see an octogenarian who will never be able to decide anything."

In French North and West Africa, assistance will come to Allied troops whenever they have pitched their camp but it can hardly be a preliminary to the landing. The growing offensive power of the United States and England and the growing shadow it casts on the huge stretch of coastline from Africa to Norway is the true agent for change. The rest can be reckoned as fleeting shadows.

Dakar Focal Point.

For the time being, French North Africa has ceased to be in the hub of strategical schemes. Military operations shifted three months ago from Bengasi to Egyptian territory west of Alexandria. All military officers and civil servants hostile to Vichy had, long before, been transferred to places where they cannot harm the "national revolution." Dakar, instead of Casablanca and Tunis, has become the point of most direct concern to England and America in French Africa, and although Governor General Boisson is known to



PULL OVER TO THE CURB, BOYS

## DREAMS AND DUST

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Dear Jim:

When the news of the Dieppa raid flashed across the front page I thought of you, for I knew you were there. A little gray above the ears by now, I guess. A little older and quieter than most of the rakk-hell crew you fought with, I expect. But a tougher and more rugged man than any of them, because of the slow fire that was burning in you.

I'm glad you kept that fire aglow, Jim, for the both of us. For I guess I lost mine, long ago. Remember how we used to talk, back in school, Jim, about the things we were going to do when we got a little knowledge in our heads and were free to move around? Not about getting rich, or famous, or powerful. But about what to us was a fuller, finer life than fortune or fame could bring.

We should think of them when we bundle up our own children warmly for a comfortable ride, or in the station-wagon, or family car, and send them off to the classroom; think of them when we keep them at home because of a slightly-bruised ankle, or a dripping nose, or because it is their birthday and we feel they are entitled to the day away from geography and spelling and civics.

There is a good, forthright lesson we can learn from the Japanese, as from the Nazis. Must we not today, as on all other days, fight fire with fire, if we are to win out?

Jim, we can learn from the Japanese, as from the Nazis. Must we not today, as on all other days, fight fire with fire, if we are to win out?

Remember how those lines in Cyrano used to set you off on that theme, Jim? How did they go? Let me die so—under some rosy golden sunset, saying a good thing, for a good cause. Steel in my heart and laughter on my lips—. Wasn't that the way it went?

Once Thought Alive.

The boys around the house used to think you were a little nuts when you'd talk that way, Jim. But I didn't. I felt the same way. Or thought I did. The only difference was, you never changed, and I did, I guess.

Remember when you left at the beginning of senior year, for that round-the-world trip on the freighter? That's when our paths divided. You wanted me to go. But I had a girl, remember, Jim. And I wouldn't go with you. I went back on all that we had promised each other we would do together.

Remember how, after hours of argument, you finally grinded and said—because we were close enough to speak what was in our hearts?—"O. K., you rat. Stay home. You'll end up a fat old tabby cat with a wife and a lot of kids and a mortgage. I'll send you a card from Cairo."

Well, I got the card from Cairo. Jim. And from all the other far places that you drifted to. And I didn't even try to answer. One reason was, you were moving too fast. Another, and deeper reason for a long time, it hurt to hear from you. It made me feel like a penned goose—hearing his wild companions calling from the skies in the night. I used to read getting those cryptic cards with the strange stamps on them, and the pictures you'd send of the far places you had been.

Remember a couple of years ago when you dropped in, unexpected, and stopped by the office to see me? You had a few scars as I remember, Jim. One of them from fighting with the International Brigade in Spain, wasn't it? And another one, still raw and red, you got while scrapping with the Finns against Russia.

Fought for An Ideal.

Remember I asked you how that made sense—with the Russians once, and against them later? And you grinded and said that in this crazy world a man who fought for an ideal could never be sure what uniform he'd be wearing from one fight to the next. And that it didn't matter much, so long as his guns kept on "saying a good thing, for a good cause."

## Dudley Glass

Once upon a time away back yonder some darn fool had an idea of building a ship out of iron. He should have been slammed into the house-gow, because everybody knew iron would sink. Ships had to be of wood.

But the darn things floated. Many years afterward they built ships of concrete—and they floated. It was a'goin' in all nature and the Old Testament, but they did.

Along about the time I was startin' on my career as a world famous journalist, the Wright brothers, a couple of busted bicycle repairmen from Dayton, Ohio, made fool experiments with Kitty-hawk, on the North Carolina sand dunes, with flying machines. It didn't attract much attention. The automobile had just begun to convince people it had come to stay.

After a time I was convinced by personal observations, that an airplane would fly. It is well light enough, like a kite, but I knew it never could tote a load.

Number of years after that some enterprising press agent loaded a piano into a plane and the intrepid pilot flew it across the continent. And landed safely.

Now we're having a lot of darn fool talk about air transports for heavy freights. To fly locomotive, for instance, from San Francisco to Petrograd. To deliver huge tanks to North Africa.

Shucks! It just can't be done.

Trouble is, it is being done.

Remember how we used to talk, back in school, Jim, about the things we were going to do when we got a little knowledge in our heads and were free to move around? Not about getting rich, or famous, or powerful. But about what to us was a fuller, finer life than fortune or fame could bring.

Editor, Constitution: Now that the campaign is over, the thing we should all work for is unity and harmony. Factionalism in politics has been a bane for Georgia a long, long time. To this end I ask that you please publish the enclosed copy of letter I am mailing to Mr. Arnall.

You are to be congratulated for the part played by your great paper in this campaign. In my opinion, no city in the nation the size of Atlanta has two newspapers at all comparable to the two great dailies of our capital city. All Georgia and all Georgians have just cause for pride in having two such capable, loyal and patriotic newspapers in Atlanta.

JOE M. LANG.

## End to Factionalism In Georgia Is Urged

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JOE M. LANG.

Calhoun, Ga.

Ellis Arnall, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

Let me congratulate you on the great victory for Georgia and our future that has been won under your great leadership. Gordon county, a Talmadge stronghold, gave you 1,171 votes to 1,122 for Talmadge.

"We believe that, to steer our great ship of state through the stress and storm of the next four years, we shall need a man with a well body, a sound mind, a level head, a broad grasp of affairs, a steady hand, an unconquerable will to do the right, and a pure heart. We believe that, in the providence of the Supreme Ruler of this universe, we have such a man, ordained and anointed for this great work." This is no time for jubilation and exultation. This is a time for preparation and conservation.

Please let me remind you that the great hosts of voters who cast their votes for Talmadge are good and true men and women, and that they love their state, just as we do who voted for you. Lead us not further into factionalism and strife, but rather into unity and harmony, which will hasten our progress. Let your relations with your adversary be free of rancor and bitterness. I would not write the name of Talmadge on the scroll of fame above all the great Georgians of the past by giving him a longer span of years as Governor than all those who have gone before. But I do believe that history will write his name among those who have done much good and performed many constructive acts for our great state. Remember that a hundred thousand Georgians pray for him, follow him, trust him and love him. (I have voted for him myself six times according to my count.) A man who can inspire such a spirit of love, trust and devotion, and, in spite of the mistakes and weaknesses that all flesh is heir to, hold it through the years, has something.

I know that after this strenuous campaign, you now need rest and recreation. To take this rest, come to the land of the Oostanaula, the Conasauga, the Coosaattee and the Salacoa. Come to the country where, as God walked this way as the stars sang together in Heaven for joy on the morning of creation. He poured from His bountiful hand everything required for the comfort and happiness of a prosperous people. Come to the land where the sky shows bluest, the grass grows greenest, the flowers bloom brightest, and the birds sing sweetest. Come to the section where the people are the friendliest, their welcome the heartiest, their love the truest, and their hearts the warmest.

Come to the garden spot of all Creation. Come to northwest Georgia. But the only way we can prove this to you is for you to spend a few weeks among us. Our people are all for you now. We would take extreme pride and delight in having you with us. So please come. And by all means bring the wife and boy.

Wishing for your administration that high degree of success for which your mind so earnestly yearns, I am

JOE M. LANG.

## Let Old Nature Handle It, Suggests Our Poet Laureate.

"Secretary of agriculture says meat will be rationed."—News Item.

I remember, I remember, in another cool September when we took our little piggies, and with many mixed emotions, threw them in the creek or river and we watched them squirm and quiver as the swirling waters took them to their graves out in the oceans.

We had pork chops, veal and mutton 'till the big shots pressed the button and dictated the prices, and we watched the chickens that were placed upon the altar, economic sacrifices.

My confere, Ollie Reeves, had a nightmare last week. He dreamed that I was being electrocuted for some crime or other (possibly for printing his verses) and woke up in a cold sweat. He said his dream was so realistic he was plumb certain I was dead and it worried him so he just had to call me up and hear my dear voice.

Which is fine. Except, if he was so terribly worried, why did he wait until 11:45 a. m. before calling?

Down in Tift county, N. L. Coursey was a candidate for re-election as county commissioner—I haven't checked on how he came out. But there was a unique line at the foot of his full-page ad answering questions. It read:

"This advertisement was paid for out of funds N. L. Coursey owes his creditors and was signed by him in person, not by an anonymous committee."

he explained. "But they were sent to the cleaners."

Letter from Charlie Vaughn, with an engineering corps in California, says the boys out there fight over his Constitution because so many of them are Georgians.

"But we're still fighting the War Between the States," he writes. "About half our outfit are damn Yankees—and fine fellows."

"Why does a chicken cross the road?" inquired the minstrel end man. The answer today is: "Because there's no traffic to worry about."

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## Porridge Parties Replace Afternoon Tea of Scots

LONDON — (R) — Perhaps it won't be much of a surprise if one of these days some fine "porridge party" or other is recorded among the social doings. Porridge parties, instead of afternoon tea, have been held with success at the government's Scottish office. What with biscuits about to be rationed the idea may spread. The National Farmers' Union hopes it does, to increase consumption of oats.

"They was bright red yestiddy,"

times, but tooting a carload of freight in an airplane is something like the fourth dimension to me. I can read about it, but I can't believe it.

Shucks! It just can't be done.

Trouble is, it is being done.

Remember how we used to talk, back in school, Jim, about the things we were going to do when we got a little knowledge in our heads and were free to move around?

Looks like pretty soon every-

thing will be up in the air, I know I am.

I strive to keep abreast of the

times, but tooting a carload of

freight in an airplane is something

like the fourth dimension to me. I can read about it, but I can't believe it.

Shucks! It just can't be done.

Trouble is, it is being done.

Remember how we used to talk,

back in school, Jim, about the

**U. S. Air Force  
Well Equipped,  
Parents Told**

Have Confidence in Officers, War Department Urges.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The War Department has advised Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida, that parents of United States fliers should have enough confidence in air force officers to know that their sons will not be sent into battle with inferior equipment.

The comment, in a letter by John W. Martyn, administrative assistant at the department, was evoked by a complaint from a resident of Florida that his son apparently was being sent up in planes which did not match those of the enemy.

In a letter to Andrews, the Floridian said, in part:

"My son, as fine a lad as central Florida ever produced, is in England now, and is pilot on a flying fortress. Other men's sons are also on them."

**Point-by-Point Analysis.**

"It is bad enough for these green boys to be pitted against the experienced German fliers, even in the best ships on earth. To send them out in inferior ships where they haven't a chance is murder, and it's unfearable."

He said his letter was based on apparent criticism by some British sources of American planes.

Taking up point-by-point some of the criticisms raised, Martyn closed his analysis of the ships with this observation:

"The parents of our flying men should have enough confidence in the air officers assigned to certain theaters of operation, such as General Spaatz and General Eaker, to know that our air crews and equipment will not be sent over Germany unless the crews and equipment can stand the test."

**"Not Simulating War."**

"It must be remembered also that we are not simulating a war; we are at war and there is a vast difference between simulated machine gun fire and actual machine gun fire."

"Losses must be expected. It is the goal of the Army Air Forces to reduce these losses to a minimum by having better trained crews, equipped with superior flying equipment."

In his review of the criticism voiced against United States planes, Martyn said, "Criticism of American heavy bombers of the B-17 and B-24 types usually stems from prejudicial sources."

Of the assertion that the armor and armament of American planes were insufficient for night bombing over heavily defended Germany, Martyn said:

"The British heavy bombers carry eight or ten .303 Browning machineguns."

**13 Guns on B-17.**

The B-17 was recently announced by the British press as carrying 13 guns, mostly heavy .50 calibers which are more effective at greater range than the .303's. They admitted that the Flying Fortress was the most heavily armed bomber in the world. The B-24 is similarly armed."

As to the contention that American bombers were not as fast as such British types as the Lancaster, Manchester, Stirling and Halifax, Martyn said:

"This is not true. The B-17 has a top speed of well over 300 miles per hour and the B-24 not much less, fully loaded. The Stirlings, Halifax and Manchester are at least 30 miles per hour slower than these types and the Lancaster, while faster than the other British models, is not as fast as our B-17 or our B-24."

Martyn then referred to recent magazine articles and a radio address by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker as substantiating his statements on the quality of the American planes.

**Sweatbox Case  
Ruling Is Upheld**

The Georgia court of appeals yesterday affirmed the conviction of C. A. Jacobson, former warden of the state convict camp in Dade county, in the "sweatbox" death of Lewis Gordon on August 12, 1941.

Upholding the three-year sentence given Jacobson, the judges said the jury was authorized in finding that the "proximate cause" of Gordon's death was his confinement with 21 other convicts in a small wooden building "without adequate air or water."

According to the evidence, Jacobson placed the convicts in the building and kept them there from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. while the temperature outside was 105 degrees.

The warden was indicted on a charge of murder, but the jury convicted him of involuntary manslaughter.

**Fulton Court Units  
To Resume Cases**

Two criminal divisions of Fulton county superior court for jury trial of cases will resume operation tomorrow morning after a two months' vacation, it was announced yesterday.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix and Virlyn B. Moore will preside over the divisions and Judge A. L. Etheridge will preside over the domestic relations division, which will open at the same time.

Only routine cases are on the calendar for the opening week, court attaches said.

Civil divisions for jury trials will not open until October 5, according to the present schedule.

**LAGRANGE COURT.**

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 12.—The September, 1942, term of LaGrange city court was in session for a few minutes this week, then recessed until a later date. Judge W. T. Tuggee will preside and Solicitor Leon Meadors will be in charge of prosecution.

**SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 AT NIGHT IN  
RICH'S BASEMENT**



**HEADLIGHT  
OVERALLS**

**2.19**

UNION MADE—you can buy no better overalls or jumpers, no matter what you pay! Made of heavy blue denim, double stitched—the safe deposit pocket with self-locking rustproof talon zipper. Sanforized\*—in graduated sizes. Sizes 32 to 50.

\*Shrinkage Not Over 1% RICH'S BASEMENT



**FAMOUS "OTIS"  
Briefs & Shirts**

**59c each**

Men who are particular about it—KNOW they can count on "Otis" not to bind or strain—and that correct cut means comfort.

**Briefs**—ribbed or flat knit with elastic all around the waist. Small, medium and large.

**Shirts**—swiss rib, flat seams, large armholes and full across chest—won't bind. 34 to 46.

RICH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

**FOR WOMEN AT WORK!**

**THE COMFORT OF  
"RICH'S SPECIAL"**

**SHOES**  
**3.98 pr.**



Doing Red Cross work, selling War Bonds, taking a man's place in the factory or workshop? Then you'll appreciate "Rich's Special" shoes.

1. Moccasin oxfords of antique—brown leather, leather sole.
2. Eyelet Softie oxford with perforations, black, brown, beige.
3. Volunteer creased—vamp oxford—comes in blue, brown and black.

Other styles in black or brown with leather or rubber soles—all sizes.

RICH'S BASEMENT WOMEN'S SHOES



**"COWDEN"  
Matched Sets**

**SHIRTS** **1.49**  
**PANTS** **1.98**

Men on the job are wearing these tried and true garments—famous for endurance.

Shirts of 285 weight Sanforized\* olive-grey or Texas-tan jeans, 2 pockets. 14 to 17.

Pants of 250 weight drill—same shades as the shirts—reinforced throughout. Sizes 29 to 42.

RICH'S BASEMENT MEN'S DEPARTMENT

**FOR MEN AT WORK!**

*Douglas*  
**MEN'S  
SHOES**

Famous for 66 Years!

**5.50 to 6.50**

A Few styles at \$8.50

Hey, mister! You're walking now... spending long hours at work. Naturally you want shoes that can "take it" . . . famous "Douglas" shoes. Fully 25 styles in genuine leathers, all sizes 6 to 12, widths AA to EE.

1. Moccasin oxfords—brown calf . . . 5.50
2. Military Strap—tan calf . . . 6.50
3. Custom-toe black and tan calf 5.50-6.50
4. High shoes, kid, 6.50. Kangaroo, 8.50
5. Wing tip, brown, black . . . 5.50-6.50

RICH'S BASEMENT MEN'S SHOES



**"MUNSINGWEAR"  
Sox & Anklets**

**29c to 59c pr.**

A favorite with men everywhere! New fall arrivals in fine rayons, mercerized cottons . . . even some silk plaited! Styles and colors to blend with the new fall clothes. Clocks, argyle plaids, stripes, figures, solids. Mercerized tops, toes and heels, double soles, heels high spliced. In all sizes 10 to 12.

RICH'S BASEMENT MEN'S DEPARTMENT

**THIS IS RICH'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY—1867-1942!**

**Rich's Open Monday 12:30 to 9****COME AND BRING THE FAMILY-SHOP ALL EVENING IN YOUR 1-STOP STORE!****'CAMERA QUEEN'****17.98**

Our young, very photogenic color crepe—in New York they call it the "Powers model" dress! Fabulously manipulated drapery . . . rich rayon crepe in dramatic colors: wild aster, peony purple, tobacco gold, patriot green and black. 12 to 20.

Fashion Dress Shop

Third Floor

**DRESS PUMPS****4.98**

You know what they usually drag out when you ask for comfortable dress shoes—but wait till you see these black suedes! Trim, slim—with young-making stitching, bows like our deb shoes! Two from 25 styles in dressy suedes—AAAA-B widths; 4-9.

Mon-e-Eaver Shoe Shop

Third Floor

**Spotlight Event!**  
**YOUNG FUR COATS**

**\$220**

(tax included)

Special! Hollander-blended muskrat, black Persian, sable-dyed squirrel, natural Russian squirrel, luxurious mink-blended marmot! Every coat was chosen for its youthful versatility, for its duration durability . . . every coat is priced to wear a "sold" tag before 9 p. m.! 12-20.

*A Small Payment Holds Your Coat on Rich's Layaway Plan!*

Rich's Fur Salon

Fashion Third Floor



**On-duty hours . . . our**  
**UNTRIMMED COATS**

**16.98**

Who would believe their price? Handsome fabrics . . . twills, fleeces, crepe wools, herringbones, shetlands! Durable styles . . . reefers, boy-coats, wrap-arounds, trench-coats, Chesterfields! And every popular color . . . camel, red, blue, green, nude, brown, black! 9-17, 10-20, 38-46!

Mon-e-Saver Coat Shop

Fashion Third Floor



**After hours . . . our**  
**DEB CREPE DRESSES**

**12.98**

Monday you shop. Tuesday, like as not, you turn up for dinner in one of our little deb crepes that are everybody's dish! One-piece dress (left) in brightly beaded black. Two-piece (right) with slick front drapery, in black or blue. Two from many in sizes 9 to 15 at this short-order price!

Debutante Shop

Fashion Third Floor

**Smorgasbord Honors Miss Kathleen Duncan**  
Miss Kathleen Duncan, whose marriage to Lieutenant Robert Crouch takes place on September 19, was honored yesterday at the smorgasbord given by Mrs. George Wagner and Mrs. B. Anson Isely at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Garden flowers decorated the buffet table.

The guests included Misses Duncan, Dorothy Isely, Helen Dawson, Frances Paine, Marian Brandon, Tallulah Davis, Doris Crouch, Mrs. Bill Lyon, Mrs. Robert A. Duncan and the hostesses.

## Engagements

### RAMSPECK—EDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Cadet William Blanchard Edison, now stationed at the Naval Air Base in Jacksonville.

### McCLANAHAN—HAIRE

William Homer McClanahan, of Dallas, Texas, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ellene Pauline, to Aviation Cadet John Howard Haire Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

### CRENSHAW—CAUTHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden Crenshaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hook, to Lieutenant Thomas E. Cauthorn, U. S. A., the marriage to take place Saturday, September 19, at San Diego, Cal.

### McGHEE—SISK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. McGhee of Rome announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Simmons McGhee, of Atlanta, to Harlon Poole Sisk, of Toccoa, the wedding to take place in the fall.

### FULLER—SCHMIDT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent Fuller Jr., of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jeanne, to Lieutenant Stephen John Schmidt, U. S. A. Air Force, the marriage to take place at Sacred Heart church, early in the autumn.

### Arbuckle-Osteen Wedding Is Held In West Virginia

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Sept. 12. The Old Stone church formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Stuart Arbuckle and Carl Edward Osteen, of Atlanta, Ga., which took place here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. R. R. Gray, the bride's uncle, officiated. California ferns, hemlock and rhododendron formed a background for arrangements of white and yellow dahlias. Candelabra held lighted tapers. Mrs. Frank Anschitz, organist, and Mrs. Alexander McLaughlin, vocalist, presented the musical program.

Francis M. Osteen, of Atlanta, acted as best man for his brother. Groomsmen included Lieutenant Robert Richards, Randolph Richardson, David Caston, all of Atlanta; John B. Arbuckle, of Norfolk, Va., and Robert Brinkley, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. John P. Gifford, of Norfolk, Va., was the matron of honor and Miss Anne Blair Anderson, of Lewisburg, was the maid of honor. They wore gowns of yellow taffeta and net and carried bouquets of lavender dahlias. The bridesmaids included Miss Elizabeth Irby, of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Katherine Benfield, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Susanna McWhorter and Mrs. Robert N. Provence, both of Lewisburg. They wore models of aqua taffeta and net and carried bouquets of yellow dahlias.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Newton Stuart Arbuckle. She wore an exquisite gown of white satin and net. Her tulle veil was caught to a coronet of seed pearls and fastened across the back with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids and showered with tuberose.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Mary Madison Wisdom, of Atlanta; Ann Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Anne and Jean Moore, of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Osteen wore for her daughter's wedding a matching gown and hat of soldier blue. Her flowers were talisman roses.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white asters flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Later in the evening the couple departed for their wedding trip. The bride traveled in a suit of aqua flannel with dusty rose accessories. They will reside in Atlanta, where they will make their home at 1184 Hancock drive, N. E.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white asters flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Olsson announce the engagement of their sister, Alice Scott Downing, to Russell Lawrence Jenkins, of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Tifton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Hazel, to Aldine Aaron Rosser, of Jacksonville, Fla.



MISS ANN RAMSPECK.

Miss Ramspeck's engagement to Cadet William Blanchard Edison, announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck, enlists the sincere and affectionate interest of a host of friends. The bride-elect, a lovely brunet, is one of the most popular and beautiful members of the younger set of society. She was a member of Phi Pi sorority and the Tallulah Falls Circle while attending North Fulton High school prior to entering Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass. Her mother is the former Miss Sarah Sheffield, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Davis Sheffield and the late Mrs. W. E. McCalla, of Decatur, well-known Georgians, are the bride-elect's paternal grandparents. Cadet Edison, who is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Base in Jacksonville, Fla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edison, of this city. His forbears are equally as prominent as those of his bride-elect, and include the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazier, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. John Allen Edison and the late Mr. Edison, of Charlotte. Cadet Edison attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and where he received his degree in engineering in 1941.

### BLACKWOOD—BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Blackwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Peden, to Haynie Spence Brooks Jr., of Atlanta and Cumming, the marriage to take place in the fall.

### WOOLFOLK—CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Woolfolk, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Blackburn, to Cadet Thomas Winfred Cleveland, of Fort Valley and Kelly Field, Texas, the marriage to take place at an early date.

### ROUSSEAU—ASHLEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Clements Rousseau, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Adelaide, to William Thomas Ashley, first class petty officer, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Montgomery, Ala., and New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized late in September.

### LESLIE—KELLER

Mrs. Robert Dudley Leslie, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Naomi, to First Lieutenant Jack Farris Keller, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Winter Garden, Fla., stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, the marriage to take place late in September.

### BLANTON—YOUNG

Mrs. Ethel Blanton, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva Mae, to Downing Banks Young, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

### DOWNING—JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Olsson announce the engagement of their sister, Alice Scott Downing, to Russell Lawrence Jenkins, of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to take place in October.

### WILLIAMS—ROSSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Tifton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Hazel, to Aldine Aaron Rosser, of Jacksonville, Fla.

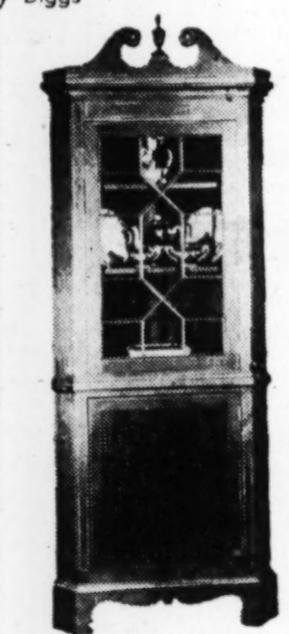
### ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

South American music and Mrs. English in addition to reading a paper on Brazil, will present Mrs. E. V. Mederwach, who will give a travolgue on music in Argentina and will sing Alberto Williams' arrangements of Argentine music as follows: "Arrero Lullaby," "Diana," the martial song, and "Trieste."

### BIGGS

#### CORNER CUPBOARD

Made by Biggs



A beautiful corner cupboard exactly copied from a very fine original Hepplewhite design. Hand-made of selected solid mahogany by Biggs master craftsmen with a rich, dull antique finish. Thirteen separate panes in the door. Convenient storage space below. All shelves are adjustable to height. A piece that will add beauty to your dining room. Priced at \$140.00

Terms May Be Arranged



**BIGGS**  
Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture

221 PEACHTREE

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years



### Proudly chosen for beauty...

There's more than merely size or price to consider when you buy her diamond. Brilliance and beauty are what count. That's why it's a mistake to allow the price appeal of the inferior diamond to mislead you. Your advantage is, of course, in the better quality diamond. Before you buy a diamond drop in for a talk with our diamond experts. There's no obligation.

Illustrated—Engagement ring with brilliant blue-white diamond and ten cut diamonds, \$250

The Largest Diamond House  
South

**MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.**  
WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
221 PEACHTREE, ATLANTA

### Pharmaceutical Group To Hear Mrs. Thayer

Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer, whose husband is a commander with the Pacific Fleet, will be the featured speaker at the September luncheon-meeting of the Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, which will be held in Rich's tearoom tomorrow at

12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thayer, who resided in Honolulu for 20 months, will describe her experiences following the disastrous attack of Pearl Harbor on December 7.

Mrs. Thayer, who is the former Miss Anna Harriett Shewmake, is visiting her father, Claude Shewmake, and her sister, Mrs. T. M. McClesky, a member of the auxiliary.

### GOSSARD LINE-OF-BEAUTY

If you have a figure problem, consult us before buying your new foundation garment.

### THE GOSSARD SHOP

137 Peachtree Arcade  
New Monday Hours: Open 9:30 A. M., Close 9 P. M.

Mrs. C. Crawford, Owner

### OUR PERMANENTS

Are Guaranteed To Give You Perfect Satisfaction

### Machine or Machineless

From \$5.00, Complete  
10 Expert Operators—No Waiting

**Artistic Wave Shop**  
"Hair Style Center of the South"  
3 1/2 EDGEWOOD AVE., "FIVE POINTS" PHONE MA. 2900

### Symbols of Devotion



... rings that make  
SWEETHEART  
YOUR BRIDE

One of the largest  
stocks in the entire  
South from which  
to choose.

### TAX INCLUDED

You are safe in buying diamonds from an experienced Diamond Merchant in whom you can place confidence without hesitancy, one who would not sell diamonds of doubtful character at any price.

### WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

**Claude S. Bennett**  
INC.

207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS Atlanta

### Brides-Elect Honored.

Miss Ruth Slack was hostess recently at a dessert bridge at her home in Decatur honoring Miss Virginia Williams and her sister, Miss Jean Slack, lovely brides-elect of October.

Miss Slack recently complimented Miss Mary Caroline Lee and Miss Nell Moss, brides-elect, at a bridge party.

Mrs. Searcy Slack, mother of the hostess, and her sister, Miss Julia Slack, assisted in entertaining.

### FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

shop Mondays at

TILL 9 P. M.

**DUFFEE-FREEMAN**

RIGHT here under one roof you will find everything in the way of furnishings for the home... whether it be an end table for a modest apartment or the complete furnishings and decorating of an elegant new home. Once you see our great variety of home-furnishings, you'll agree that there's no need to go traipsing all over town for your home needs. Just head for Duffee-Freeman's... we have it and at a price to suit your pocketbook. Bring the family by and shop Monday evening.

### SPECIAL OFFER!

Handsome Solid Mahogany

### END TABLE

Table reproduced from a Colonial Candle Stand, just the right size to hold an ash tray, glass or tea cup.

FINISHED BY HAND,  
SLIGHTLY DISTRESSED,  
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION

Size: Top 13 1/2 inches in diameter,  
20 1/2 inches high.

**Duffee-Freeman**  
STUDIOS

Atlanta's One  
Designers and Creators  
of Fine Interiors



**WEDGWOOD**  
Old London  
COMMEMORATIVE PLATES  
(SOLD FOR BRITISH WAR RELIEF)

\$24

for the complete set of 12 service plates showing 12 famous scenes of Old London. Four dollars of the price goes directly to the British War Relief Society.

**Maier & Berkele**  
Jewelers to the South  
111 PEACHTREE

**Troth Announced  
By Miss McGhee  
And Mr. Sisk**

ROME, Ga., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. McGhee announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Simmons McGhee, to Harlon Poole Sisk, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

The beautiful young bride-elect received her high school education at Cooper Hall in Rome and later attended Wesleyan College. Since completing her college course, she has been connected with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Miss McGhee is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. McGhee and the sister of Allen McGhee, who is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. Sisk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowell Sisk, of Toccoa, and is now in training at Columbia University in New York. Upon completion of his course, he will receive his commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Mr. Sisk attended high school in Toccoa and later received his A. B. degree from Emory University, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

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MISS MARJORIE SIMMONS McGHEE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winn announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann, on August 31 at Crawford Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Moret announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Good, on September 9 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Hilda Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter announce the birth of a daughter, Muriel June Ascher, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Samuel G.

Beginning Tomorrow

September 14

**Allen's WILL REMAIN  
OPEN EACH MONDAY**

**Until 9 P. M.**

A new time-table—brought about by the popular demand of the many young women in Atlanta who are working full-time for Victory . . . for those who have not had an opportunity to do their own shopping in months.

*Shop at Allen's tomorrow "after work."*  
Monday Opening hour . . . 12:30 P. M.

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
Atlanta



**YOUR FAVORITE FITTED BAG . . .**  
**"Gold Leaf"**

Exceptionally priced at

**\$6.95**

The last of these fitted masterpieces for the duration—since all metals have been called to "service"! Beautiful Lewis designs in heavy ribbed rayon faille with deeply engraved metal frames and matching compacts. Limited quantity in black and brown. Come Early . . . Street Floor



**Yolande**

**HAND-MADE  
BLOUSE  
EXQUISITES**

The acme of our fine collection of "suit enchanters" . . . Sport Shop, Street Floor

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**  
Atlanta



Very chic! Red or navy whip stitching—accenting a tailored long sleeve crepe with convertible collar. \$4.98

Peter Pan satin blouse with baby tucking, exquisite fagoting . . . typical of all Yolande blouses . . . \$5.98

Elegantly feminine white crepe featuring tucked front panels and hand-detailed round neck. A blouse for the naive! \$9.98



Perfect "ally" for your classic suit! Trim white crepe blouse accented with navy or red cross stitching. \$4.98

White dress blouse with dainty fagoting and looped self edging. Painstakingly detailed in Crepe only. \$6.98

Sunday-go-to-meeting blouse . . . in gardenia white Satin—with Peter Pan collar, lace inserts and fagoting . . . \$9.98

*Singled out from our showing of one  
of America's finest fur creators*

**Proud  
Persian**

**\$399\***

Lustrous black Persian of top quality pelts . . . fabulously light—heavenly to wear—with its ultra individual details. In the new 36" length, with casual fullness, it is completely bound in braid and stitched in gold. \*Plus 10% tax.

Fur Salon, Second Floor



**MONDAY**—last day, first and last night of a Great Fur Showing, including original-design jackets and coats from one of America's finest Fur Creators. See Mink, Ermine, Persian, Broadtail and others. Bring your husband with you—and Shop Leisurely on the new Monday night time table.

SHOP MONDAY BETWEEN 12:30 AND 9 P. M.

**J.P. ALLEN & CO.**

by John Frederics

Forget-me-never high-crowned swagger bonnet in golden velour . . . banded in elegant brown suede. \$37.50



**CASUAL PERFECTION**

**Yours for Years!**

Original designs, unusual colors . . . expert tailoring—all combine in Allen's Shop of Originals to give you the casual clothes you'll cherish through the years! (At left) Cosmopolitan brown and gold plaid suit in wool and rabbit's hair, \$85. Classic overcoat in larger plaid, \$85. Both, size 18. Others, sizes 12 to 40.

Shop of Originals Separates,  
Second Floor  
Shop of Originals Millinery,  
Third Floor



**Your blouse is elegant**

Gold bow blouse in fluid mat jersey . . . with soft bodice fullness . . . \$17.98



Members of the 1942-43 Debutante Club, which held its organization meeting Friday at the Piedmont Driving Club, are, front row seated left to right, Misses Ann Crowley, Sarah Cates, Kay Young, Helen Taulman, president; Virginia Boynton, vice president; Jacqueline Thiesen, secretary; Harriett Callaway, of LaGrange; Mary Walker,

of Mobile, Ala.; Harriett and Loyer Zahner, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta. Second row, left to right, are Misses Marcia Shufelt, Janet Allcorn, Annette Brumley, Foster Adair, Daisy Miller, Cato Whelchel, Catherine Hardin, of Forsyth; Patricia Slater, "Bunny" Stribling, Dorothy Chapman, Jean Lochridge, Mary Rom-

berger, Mary Ann Robinson, Marjorie Ragan, Mary Brooke Lucas and Betty Haverty. Last row, standing, left to right, are Misses Eleanor Troutman, Mary Hurt Clayton, Frances Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Alice Johnson, Zaida Clay, Frances Longino, Jeanette Sibley, Barbara Keeler, Alice Neal and Catherine Tift.

Miss Nell Golden is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan arrived yesterday to visit

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss Emily Gordon. Lieutenant Sullivan is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.



Sothe

#### YOUR WIND-PARCHED SKIN

With Elizabeth Arden's Ardena Orange Skin Cream. Its rich emollient oils help replace those essential to your beauty, smooth your complexion to a creamy look. 1.75 plus tax.

Rich's Cosmetics  
Street Floor

Rich's

## Engagements

### PIERSON—CARLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey W. Reese announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lee Pierson, to William Howard Carlson, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

### SMITH—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret White, to John Allen Brown, the marriage to take place on September 27.

### MEEKS—DEVITT.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Meeks, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Private Larry A. Devitt, of San Diego, Cal.

### GEORGE—PRILES.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. George announce the engagement of their daughter, Marika, to John Victor Pries.

### NUNNALLY—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nunnally announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Sergeant Peter J. Brown Jr., of Mobile, Ala., and Scott Field, Ill., the marriage to be in October.

### BRACKETT—HARTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brackett, of Crandall, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Brackett, of Lake City, Fla., to Roy H. Hartley, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

### DUKE—NORTON.

Mrs. Emma Black, of Douglasville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Duke, to Marion Norton, of Ben Hill.

### GIGNILLIAT—BEITER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gignilliat, of Brunswick, formerly of Atlanta and Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Eudora, to Theodore William Beiter Jr., of Brookhaven and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

### HEARNE—GOLDEN.

Mrs. Frank E. Hearne announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Dorothy Freeman Hearne, to Albion Henry Golden Jr., of this city and Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place at a nuptial mass ceremony on September 22 at 9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church.

### KENT—CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Kent, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Evelyn, to Thomas Grady Cleveland, of Atlanta and Elberton, the wedding to take place September 27.

### LEVERETTE—GARRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leverette, of Lafayette, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cenus Frances, of Lafayette and Atlanta, to Ensign Lonnie E. Garrick Jr., of Columbia, S. C., and Newport, R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Garrick, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place September 19.

### GARRETT—HOLLIFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Estelle, to Warrant Officer H. G. Hollifield, of Salisbury, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## 4\* STAR SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER

For the new, shorter, fluffier hair-do—your hair may need more "body." Our special permanent wave gives it to you at great savings.

\$5.65

Regularly \$7.50

- \* Permanent wave with oil lotions
- \* Test curls
- \* Health shampoo
- \* Stylist setting

Beauty Salon  
WA. 6211

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Rich's  
Brides' Shop, Third Floor

## The United Council Of Churchwomen

State President, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens;  
State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta.

The Georgia Council of Church Women follows in its program the general pattern of that of the national body, the United Council of Church Women: a program of worship, study and action which will challenge every Christian woman to live her religion in every relationship of life. At the recent executive meeting the program committee, of which Mrs. Fred Bridges is chairman, submitted the following recommendations:

The emphasis for 1942-43 shall be "To meet the test of today." At least five open meetings should be held a year with themes as follows: September — "The Church Woman and the World Mission of the Church." Suggested projects—(a) An institute of world missions, (b) Study class or lecture series on South America, (c) A symposium, or (d) A review of recent books about the world of today, written from the Christian viewpoint should be held. An appropriate devotional theme for any of the above would be "Christians in Distress."

November—"The Church Woman and the War Crisis." Suggested projects—(a) Book review of "Religion and the World of Tomorrow" by Walter V. Karpinski, (b) Conduct Bible schools and day nurseries for women and children near defense areas and camp communities, (c) Make service men and defense workers welcome to church and community and seek out the unchurched, (d) Write to the men in the service, (e) Study the booklet, "A Guide to Church Volunteers Serving in Defense Areas," which may be secured from the Christian Commission for Camp and Defense Communities, 297 Fourth avenue, New York city, for 10 cents a copy.

January—Annual meeting, featuring by business, election of officers and inspirational message.

March—World Day of Prayer—Friday, March 12, 1943, with the

### Bell—Houston Rites Are Solemnized.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Sept. 12.—Of sincere interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Henrietta McNair Bell of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Sylvia Bell, to Private Leonard Houston, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., which was performed on September 8 at the Arlington Methodist church. Rev. O. B. Chester officiated.

The bride wore an aqua suit studded with rhinestones. Her becoming hat of black felt emphasized her brunet beauty and her flowers were bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's two and only sister is Mrs. Ernest Joines, of Galveston, Texas. Her only brother is Oliver McNair Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Houston received her early education in the Palatka (Fla.) public schools and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1941. She is a member of the Blakely school faculty.

Mr. Houston is the son of T. J. Houston and the late Mrs. Houston, of Blakely. His brothers are Emory Houston and Woodward Houston, of Blakely. The groom's only sister is Mrs. J. I. Jordan, also of Blakely. He is a graduate of the Blakely High school and attended the University of Georgia.

Nancy Coleman, featured in "THE GAY STERTER" at the FOX Theater, wearing a STUDIO STYLE hat.

## NOTICE!

For Your Convenience Mather Bros. Will Be Open Mondays  
From 8:30 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

## Fur Coats

• FUR COATS • FUR JACKETS

• FUR SCARFS

FALL TWO-PIECE WOOL SUITS

FALL CLOTH COATS

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

• 52 WEEKS

TO PAY

\$1 PER WEEK  
UNTIL FALL DELIVERY

MATHER BROS.  
CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STREETS

THE LARGEST INVISIBLE GLASS WINDOW IN AMERICA

## Rushees Honored At Party Series.

The Atlanta alumnae and active members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority brought to a close the series of parties for their rushees at a wiener and marshmallow roast given by Margaret Jennings, Mrs. Sullivan and Sara Burns at the home of Mrs. Irving T. Hyatt.

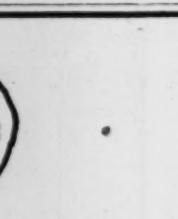
Other parties honoring the rushees attending college this fall will be a swimming party given at the home of Mrs. C. V. Logan; a luncheon held at the Henry Grady hotel; a swimming and bridge party at Brookhaven Country Club, and the annual tea given at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Officers of the Atlanta Alumnae Club are Mrs. Jack B. Roberts, acting president; Miss Eloise Simpson, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Shelly C. Davis, Pan Hellenic representative.

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### MONDAY STORE HOURS

In order that Government employees and defense workers may have more time to shop, Muse announces cooperation with the new store hours on Mondays only. Open Monday, 12:30 to 9 P. M. Other days, 9:45 to 6 o'clock.

**Muse**  
The Style Center of the South

\*Julie Bishop, featured by Warner Bros. in "THE HARD WAY" wearing a STUDIO STYLE hat.



18.50  
**HIGH TIME FOR HIGH HATS**  
Up, up, up. They're high, and they're highly becoming. No priorities to hold them down! Hats, as VOGUE says, "to give you a lift." Especially the new STUDIO STYLES, made exclusively for Muse's by Warner Brothers' Designing Staff in Hollywood.

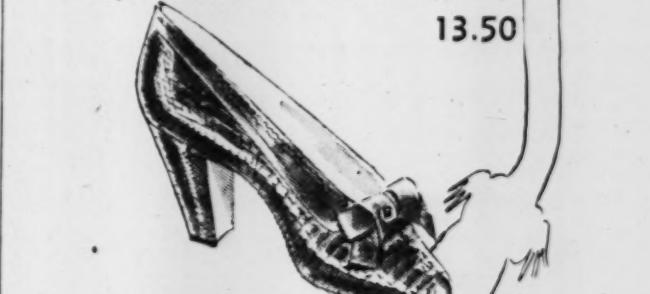


\*Nancy Coleman, featured in "THE GAY STERTER" at the FOX Theater, wearing a STUDIO STYLE hat.

18.50  
**Muse**  
Millinery Salon  
4th floor of accessory fashions

**GENUINE** amazon lizard  
in Peacock pumps

Tropical treasures so beloved by Atlanta's smart set! Smart with new Fall suits, dresses and coats; and practically durable wearables. Pump in either Wild Honey or Black; Tie in Wild Honey only.



13.50  
**Muse**  
4th floor of accessory fashions

## Personals

Miss Laura Shallenberger returns the latter part of this week from Baltimore, Md. Her father, Dr. William F. Shallenberger, is convalescing from an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital. Miss Shallenberger has been elected treasurer of the 1942-43 Debutante Club.

Miss Foster Adair leaves Thursday for Randolph-Macon College, where she is a popular student.

Mrs. J. H. Kettner, of Norfolk, Va., arrives in the city on Monday to spend several days with Mrs. Charles A. Sisson on Eleventh street. She resided in Atlanta for several years, and her husband, the late Harry Kettner, was born and reared in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Aiken, of Brunswick, Ga., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker in Decatur.

Mrs. William Stockton, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Andrews, on Myrtle street.

Miss Carleen Owens will leave this week to attend Marjorie Webster school in Washington, D. C.

Miss Laura Leigh Richardson leaves Monday for Greensboro, N. C., where she will enroll in the Woman's College.

Miss Helen Doyle, of Savannah, Ga., arrives tomorrow to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Atkins, on West Andrews drive.

Miss Ruth Slack leaves Wednesday for Simmons College in Boston, where she is studying for her master's degree.

Miss Mary Gray has returned to Atlanta and is residing at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. C. W. Seivers left yesterday for San Antonio, Texas, to join her husband, Lieutenant Seivers, who is stationed at Randolph Field.

Mrs. George Knapp has returned from Chicago, Ill., where she spent two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Theodore Bossard. Mrs. Bossard, the former Miss Julia Williams, of Atlanta and Camp Hill, Ala., returned here with Mrs. Knapp for a visit.

Lieutenant Charles Shambarger, of Forrest, Miss., was the recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. L. Slade, in College Park.

Mrs. Louis Hansford and little daughter, of Macon, are visiting Mrs. Harold Youmans and Mrs. P. S. Stillwell.

Miss Kathryn Parham, of Belgrave, Congo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. M. Parham.

Mrs. John Hollingsworth and daughter, Mary Wallace, of Sylvan, are the guests of Mrs. Edward Richardson.

Miss Blanche Woolard has returned to her home in Greensboro, N. C., after a visit to Miss Jane Webb.

Dr. James Doubles, of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting John B. Oliver.

Miss Elsie Seymour and Mrs. M. T. Seymour have as their guests at their home on Techwood Drive, Mrs. C. P. Seymour Sr., and Mrs. William Sprott, of Greenwood, S. C.

Henry Lanham left Saturday for Gainesville, where he will attend Riversdale Military Academy.

L. D. Watson continues seriously ill at his home in Ansley Park.

Earl V. Haygood, of New York city, a former Atlantan, spent several days in the city last week en route to Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. M. L. Sears is in Miami, Fla. She will attend the marriage of her son, Audley Pearson Sears Jr., to Miss Elma Marie Hamilton, which takes place on September 21 at the Central Baptist church in Miami.

Miss Irene Holt is convalescing from an appendectomy at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. E. Branch, her daughter, Mrs. Martha Branch, and son, Roy Branch, of Decatur, leave soon to join Mr. Branch in Brunswick, where he has been transferred. They will reside on St. Simons Island.

Mrs. George W. Brine has returned from a visit to Miss Josephine Brine in Winchester, Va.



MISS ELLENE PAULINE McCLANAHAN.

## Miss McClanahan Engaged To Cadet J. Howard Haire Jr.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 12.—Of brunettes and is a popular member of the young social contingent.

Cadet Haire is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Haire, of Atlanta. His mother, the former Miss Gladys Lamar Johnston, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oscar Johnston. His father is a leader in Atlanta civic circles, and serves as councilman from the sixth ward.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McClanahan, of Dallas.

The beautiful bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta and attended the University of Georgia in Athens, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is an attractive

Mass. She spent several weeks in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. McDaniel are spending the weekend with relatives in Thomaston, Ga. They have just returned from a vacation trip to Cumberland Mountain at Crossville, Tenn.

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## Atlanta-Made Afghans Used On Duke of Beaufort's Estate

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • **SOME OF THE** gay and colorful afghans knitted by Atlanta's faithful Red Cross chapter are now doing duty at Badminton Estate, the English Duke of Beaufort's celebrated country residence, according to a letter from the W. S. Seaman Council of Bristol, England. In case you don't know this picturesque estate gave its name to the shaggy-cocked game that has risen to popularity in these gasless and shelterless days, the sport having been introduced by army officers on leave from India, who were the Duke's guests. That occasion was a weekend house party, during which the rain fell in torrents and the guests had to amuse themselves indoors. The officers on leave suggested a game they had learned in India, and in lieu of something better they devised "birds" made of feathers stuck in champagne corks. The game was forever after known as "badminton."

But to get back to the Red Cross afghans, the chapter received a most grateful letter of thanks, saying that most of their afghans went to a rest center for "blitzed" people, a camp situated a few miles outside of Bristol, where parties of 100 mothers and children from the badly bombed areas went for a fortnight's rest throughout the summer of last year and this. Badminton Estate is an ideal site, according to the letter, for the parkland merges into woodland where the tents are dotted about among the hedges and trees. Meadows where the campers have games and sports stretch out in front and behind, stately beeches give shade and protection from the winds. A Dutch barn on the estate has been converted into a refectory and recreation hall, and the woodman's and wagoner's sheds were adapted for the commissary.

The sleeping tents are very simply furnished and the afghans, which in the damp English climate are needed at night even in midsummer for sleeping out of doors, besides providing welcome warmth and comfort, make a gay effect with their bright colors and artistic designs.

"You can imagine," writes the secretary of the Lord Mayor's War Fund Appeal of Bristol, "how much your afghans are appreciated by people who have been sleeping in their clothes in air raid shelters all through the winter. Indeed, next to the fresh air and freedom from raid warnings, what many campers most enjoy is being able to undress and sleep in a bed again for the first time in months."

The campers are free to roam about the estate, of course, where all kinds of simple amusements are furnished for them. There is a recreation tent for the little ones, a sandpit, a maypole, swings, and rocking horses for the youngsters, ping-pong and cricket equipment, a piano, radio, etc., for the grown-ups.

Some of the Oxford colleges and several public schools in the west country provide hospitality during the summer vacations, and there are a number of private billets in the country and at the seaside. The War Services Council has also rented a private hotel overlooking the sea at Bournemouth, where old people and A. R. P. workers are sent for rest periods. Some of the highly appreciated gifts from America have gone to these places, too, and as you can readily guess, there is need for many more useful and attractive as the Red Cross afghans.

• • • **FRIENDS OF** Larry and Helen Clarke Benedict will recall with pleasure having met the former's lovely young sister, Mardiann, who was Helen's maid of honor when they were married a year ago last June. Mardiann, who is of the celebrated Irish type of beauty, formed a charming picture in her bouffant gown of daffodil yellow chiffon and her wide-brimmed blue leghorn hat, and she completely captivated everyone who came within the radius of her smile.

Her arrival in Atlanta tomorrow to visit Helen will be good

news to her friends made on that auspicious occasion, and will be the signal for much entertaining of a delightful informal nature by members of the younger set.

Mardiann, whose home is Evanston, Ill., graduated in June from St. Mary's school in South Bend, Ind., where she took both a bachelor of science degree and a degree in nursing. Now she is enjoying a much-needed rest before going into social service work for her government.

As you know, her brother, Larry, is now serving as ensign in Uncle Sam's Navy in the Dutch West Indies and Helen has come home with her parents, the Arthur Clarkes on West Andrew drive, for the duration. So it is there that Mardiann will be welcomed by her host of Atlanta friends.

• • • **DO YOU KNOW?** . . . That Anne Pentecost has changed her mind about going to Vanderbilt and will enroll at Agnes Scott, where she will be a boarding pupil? . . . That two Georgia women chose the intriguing title "As a Woman Thinks," for a book, the said Cora Harris and Maude Lay Elton? . . . The Sam Magbee is called "Brains" by his fellow students at Duke University?

That the Army has transferred Danny O'Day from Orlando, Fla., to ground school in Philadelphia, and that Mrs. O'Day (the former Ida Sadler) and her young son, Danny III, plan to join him at an early date? . . . That an American aviator, who flew to Ireland, on his arrival cabled his best girl back in Mississippi: "I'll take care of the roses in Ireland if you'll look after the draft-dodgers in Mississippi?" . . . That a wedding scheduled for today has been postponed because the state election deferred the court session at which one of the principals would have been awarded a final divorce decree? . . . That Mary Frances Broach, last year's Debutante Club president, performed her last official act on Friday at the meeting of the new club, looking very smart in black crepe and small, black off-the-face hat, with a lavender orchid on her shoulder?

That the new Debutante Club president, Helen Taulman, will take "Nerts" Crenshaw's place in the wedding of Peggy Croswell to Spencer Crowley on September 19, because "Nerts" has suddenly decided to be married herself on that date? . . . That Tom Drexel III has just arrived at Fort Benning and spends every other weekend in Atlanta with Helen Howard Drexel and their three children? . . . That Nancy Jones (Mrs. William W.) Bryan and her two children, who formerly lived in Canada, are now in Atlanta for the duration? . . . That Mildred Clark, attractive daughter of Mrs. J. Hinton Clark and the late Mr. Clark, has left for Washington, D. C., to accept a position with the government? That Blanche Knapp, who recently departed for Buffalo, N. Y., to accept a position with Bell Aircraft Corporation, is having a wonderful time and is "keeping house" in a large apartment with several feminine employees of the same firm?

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## Miss Helen Groover Weds Lieutenant A. S. Callaway

Of cordial social interest throughout the state is the announcement today of the marriage of Miss Julia Helen Groover, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Edward Brown, to Lieutenant Adolphus Sanford Callaway, United States Army Air Corps, of Rayle, Ga.

The ceremony was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, on Rickenbacker drive, in the presence of close relatives and friends. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated, and the music was presented by Mrs. Joe Bray, a close friend of the bride.

The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms, centered with an urn of white gladioli and flanked on each side with candelabra holding lighted tapers.

Miss Vernon Brown, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was gowned in slate blue crepe. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers in pastel shades.

The radiant bride, centered with her father and they were met at the altar by the groom and Henry D. Moore, who acted as best man. She wore a smart suit of canary pink wool. Her small brown hair was draped with a brown veil, and she wore matching accessories. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of tuberoses and orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The bride's table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. On each side were white burning tapers in silver holders.

Miss Nell Adams kept the bride's book, and Miss Sue Rogers, of Adel, and Miss Betty Morris, of Hartwell, assisted in entertaining.

The bride, who possesses a vivacious and charming personality, is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian School and of the University of Georgia, where she was

a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has traveled extensively in Europe and was recently employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as airway traffic controller.

Lieutenant Callaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Callaway, of Rayle. He is a graduate of Washington High school and of the University of Georgia and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He received a commission in the Army Air Corps and was stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., and Fort Devens Army Air Base. He will report an early date for officers' pilot training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., where he and his bride will reside upon their return from their wedding trip.

## Miss Leverette To Wed Ensign

LAFAYETTE, Ala., Sept. 12.—A wide circle of friends will be interested in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leverette, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Leverette, of the city, to Ensign Lonnie E. Garrick Jr. The wedding will be solemnized on September 19, in New Port, R. I.

Miss Leverette attended the Lafayette High school here and later graduated from Crichton's Business College in Atlanta. She is now employed at the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot in Atlanta.

Ensign Garrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Garrick, of Columbia, S. C., and a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and received a degree in chemical engineering. Before receiving his commission as ensign in the U. S. N. R. he was connected with the Willard Battery Company, of Atlanta, Georgia. His brothers are Hubbard Griffith, of



Defense work has made its impress on the life and activities of Atlanta's high school set to the extent that nowadays the sub-debs gather daily to do their bit for the Red Cross and for as many other war-time projects as possible. Three of the most enthusiastic of the junior

workers for defense are pictured here working on a large afghan which has occupied much of their time during vacation days. From left to right are Miss Emily Pruitt, Miss Fritzie Yundt and Miss Betty Slaton. The trio of belles are members of the sophomore class at Washington

Seminary, which began its 65th year Thursday. Miss Yundt is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt; Miss Pruitt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marion C. Pruitt and Miss Slaton is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr.

## Miss Fallaize Wed To J. H. Griffith In Richmond, Va.

Widespread interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Emile Fallaize of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Fallaize, to James Heflin Griffith, U. S. Marine Corps, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on August 29, in Richmond, Va. A. C. Brown officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The lovely bride is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. S. J. Rouse and the late Mr. Rouse, her mother having been Miss Martha Katherine Rouse, prior to her marriage. On her paternal side, the bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fallaize. Her only brother is James G. Fallaize.

Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of Girls' High school and also attended Georgia Evening College. She enjoys extensive popularity.

Mr. Griffith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders Griffith, of Hogansville, Georgia. His mother was the former Miss Jeanette Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hubbard, of Atlanta.

On his paternal side, Mr. Griffith is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Griffith, of Hogansville, Georgia.

## Miss Margaret Crenshaw To Wed Lt. T. E. Cauthorn II

Miss Margaret Walden Crenshaw will become the bride of Lieutenant Thomas Edward Cauthorn II, U. S. A., next Saturday in San Diego, Cal., their engagement being announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden Crenshaw. Lieutenant Cauthorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cauthorn, and is now stationed at Camp Lockett, at Camp, Cal.

The bride-elect, a lovely blonde, was graduated from North Fulton High school, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and the Pirat Club. She later graduated from Sullins College in Virginia. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Will McCall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kossett McCall. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Cauthorn, Mrs. Cauthorn being the former Miss Maude Goldsmith. His two aunts are Mrs. Lon J. Leary, of Miami, and Mrs. Hugh McCall Daniel.

Miss Crenshaw's mother is the former Miss Emily Howell Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Tyre Lee Jennings and the late Mr. Jennings.

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## Abrahams-Giges Rites Performed

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—The marriage of Miss Shirley Abrahams and Horace Melvin Giges took place on the evening of September 6 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahams.

The bride-elect, a lovely blonde, was graduated from North Fulton High school, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and the Pirat Club. She later graduated from Sullins College in Virginia. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Annie Will McCall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Kossett McCall. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Cauthorn, Mrs. Cauthorn being the former Miss Maude Goldsmith. His two aunts are Mrs. Lon J. Leary, of Miami, and Mrs. Hugh McCall Daniel.

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## Miss Francene Joy Marries Lt. Edwards in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 12.—The First Baptist church here was the scene of the wedding this evening when Miss Francene Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Joy, became the bride of Lieutenant J. R. Edwards, of Fort Benning. Dr. Frederick S. Porter read the impressive marriage lines.

The bride, rendered by Mrs. Robert A. Taylor, organist, and Lieutenant Robert Shackleton sang.

Ushers were Lieutenants B. M. Peterson, J. B. Cleland, B. C. Stone, R. M. Sloss, R. A. Holden IV, Captain Gordon Howard and Lieutenant Willard Joy.

The bridesmaids were Misses Katherine Richards, Ann Wynne Chancellor, Eleanore Key, Eunice Gray, all of Columbus; Miss Melba Edwards, of St. Louis, sister of the bride; Mrs. William Grinnell, of Willmett, Ill., was matron of honor and Miss Ann Smith was maid of honor. They wore bouffant dresses of flesh tulle with bodices of pink satin, and they carried bouquets of carnations in two shades of pink tied with narrow pink ribbons and tulle. In their hair were tiaras of fresh flowers in two shades of pink.

The bride was radiant as she entered the church with her father to be met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Captain J. H. Wedig. She was regal in a bridal gown of cream satin fashioned with round yoke of white net outlined with deep ruffle of Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was caught to her head with a coronet of maline encircled with stephanotis. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis tied with maline and white satin.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Joy entertained with a reception in the Mirror ball room of the Ralston hotel, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to be planned en route.

Upon their return they will reside in Columbus. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece dress of brown wool with mustard-colored vest and a tiny hat of brown and mustard.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the Woman's building.

A spray of orchids completed her costume.

Agnes Scott Club  
To Hear Program.

The home of Mrs. Ernest P. Rogers, 2933 Andrews drive, N. W., will be the scene of the meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rogers will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Ralph Paris, Mrs. Charles Meriwether, Mrs. Frank Sewell, and Miss Jane McMillan.

Among the special guests will be Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, and Mrs. Schley Howard Jr., alumnae secretary who will bring news of the campus. Mrs. R. Sims will give the first in her series of lectures on "This Global War and Its Aftermath."

Mrs. J. Sam Guy, transportation chairman, urges those desiring transportation to contact her at Dearborn 2836.

**This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation**

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION  
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

**Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.**

**PRESIDENT, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank D. Clegg, of Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carters, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McClellan, of Atlanta; executive director, Mrs. Alice Longina, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Alice Longina, of Atlanta; executive director for Georgia, Mrs. J. J. Dungan, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; parlor, Hotel Henry, Grade hotel.**

**DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. Ober D. Martin, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Lind, Cairo; third, Mrs. W. E. Ewing, Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, of Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. W. C. Wallace, of Atlanta; seventh, Mrs. M. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Story, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. White, head of Comer.**

Mrs. William Story Names  
Her Eighth District Group

By MRS. WILLIAM STORY,  
Of Nashville, President of Eighth  
District Clubs.

Dear Clubwomen of the Eighth District: As the time arrives for most of us to hold our first meetings for the current year, we naturally think of the vital things that must claim our attention. Our efforts will center largely around war service, but we shall not let other departments and divisions suffer from neglect.

We suggest that our slogan for this administration be "United and Courageous. We Face the Crisis of the Hour." Let no woman in the district feel that her talent or ability is too small to be used in the federation program.

October 16 has been set as the date for the executive board to meet. Waycross clubs will be local hostesses and we trust that every club will be represented, with 100 per cent attendance by the board members. Is this asking too much? Let this date be set aside as "Club Day" and plan to meet in Waycross. Speakers will include our state president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, and state chairman of War Service, Mrs. Ralph Butler.

Never has the eighth district had a finer group of women as chairmen and, with co-operation, we look forward to many fine accomplishments. We believe our club will continue to be a valuable asset to its community. Officers serving with us this year are: First vice president, Mrs. H. M. Peagler, Homerville; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Durenberger, Valdosta; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, Baxley; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

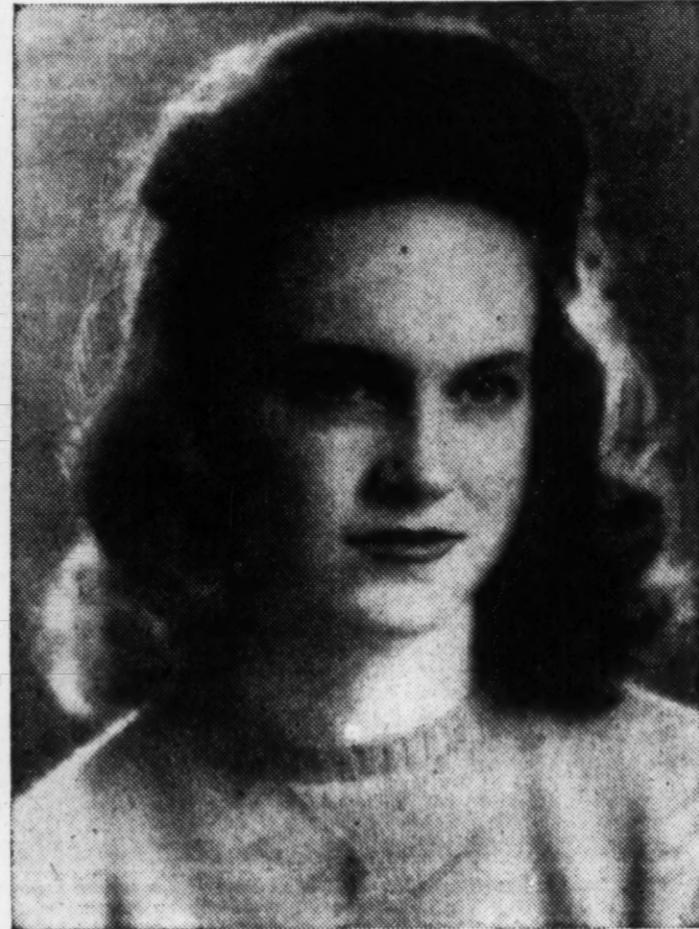
W. L. Clark, Nashville; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Gray, Douglas; auditor, Mrs. Ben Chernoff, Brookton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Alice Longina, Douglas; editor, Mrs. Ken White, Brunswick; historian, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.

Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. Carl Wooten, Homerville; student aid, Mrs. H. M. Higgs, Nashville. Ella F. White Endowment, Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick.

War service, Mrs. W. P. Little, Waycross; agriculture, Mrs. W. E. Green, Nashville; Americanization, Mrs. J. E. Lambright, Brunswick; aviation, Mrs. Jack Williams, Sr., Waycross; conservation, Mrs. Walter Lowe, Nashville; consumer problems, Mrs. O. L. Hammock, Willacoochee; housing, Mrs. George Saunders, Douglas; nursing, Mrs. Hugh Wright, Adel; nutrition, Mrs. Lamar Wilson, Valdosta; organization, Mrs. W. R. Strozier, Baxley; recreation, Mrs. H. J. Hicks, Valdosta; stamps and bonds, Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, Waycross; Victory library, Mrs. J. H. Millhollen, Brookton.

Citizenship, Mrs. Ruth Dyal, Baxley; American home, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Brookton; family finance, Mrs. W. V. Lee, Waycross; religious training, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Valdosta; education, Mrs. Fred Harris, Valdosta; adult education, Mrs. S. C. Patterson, Homerville; character education, Mrs. J. B. Echols, Adel; library, Mrs. Jack Williams, Jr., Waycross; fine arts, Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosta; Penny art fund, Miss Dollie Highsmith, Waycross; literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Erwin Blitch, Homerville; poetry and drama, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, Baxley; music, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, Waycross.

International relations, Mrs. Raymond Paulk, Waycross; Junior Club Women, Mrs. C. O. Smith, Homerville; legislation, Mrs. Homer Ricketson, Brookton; public welfare, Mrs. Anthony Vizard, Brookton; civil service, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Douglas; community service, Mrs. John Quartermaster, Waycross; health, Mrs. J. L. Lott, Brookton; conservation of natural



MISS JEANNE FULLER.

Miss Fuller Is Betrothed  
To Lt. Stephen J. Schmidt

Exceptional interest centers in Hopkins Schmidt and the late John R. Schmidt, of Chicago, Ill., and on his maternal side the future bridegroom is the grandson of the late Gertrude Heinz Schneider and Henry A. Schneider, of Vienna, Austria.

Mrs. Robert A. Melcher, of Oberlin, Ohio, and Mrs. E. N. Dunphy, of Trenton, N. J., are his sisters. His brothers are Jack Lewis Schmidt, of Montclair, N. J., and Lieutenant F. Rudolph Schmidt, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a pilot with the United States Army Air Forces in Cairo, Egypt.

Lieutenant Schmidt attended high school in Moorestown, N. J., and at Oglethorpe University, where he was pledged to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He received his pilot's training in the Southeastern Air Force and upon graduation from Napier Field in Dothan, Ala., was appointed an instructor and sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., for further training.

At present Lieutenant Schmidt is an instructor of pursuit pilots at

Napier Field, in Dothan, Ala., where the couple will reside.

The attractive bride-elect attended Girls' High school and Oglethorpe University, where she was a member and officer of Kappa Delta sorority. While in school she took a vital part in campus activities and sports, having been a member of the tennis team and participated in various tennis tournaments in the city.

Lieutenant Schmidt is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmidt, of Maple Shade, N. J., his mother having been the former Miss Katherine Schneider. His paternal grandparents are Katherine

resources, Mrs. James Stewart, Waycross; gardens, Mrs. R. H. Watson, Nashville; motion pictures, Mrs. Wade Sinclair, Douglas; press and journalism, Mrs. Ken White, Brunswick; Mrs. Jack Williams, Waycross; safety, Mrs. A. P. Paulk, Willacoochee; radio, Mrs. M. A. Dickson, Nashville; scholarships, Mrs. Paul Middleton, Valdosta; urban-rural co-operation, Mrs. Roy Byrd, Brookton; veterans, Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Adel; youth co-operation, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Waycross; club institute, Mrs. J. A. Durenberger, Valdosta; courtesy, Mrs. T. J. Barnes, Baxley; credentials, Mrs. Roy Byrd, Brookton; memorial, Mrs. C. A. Summerlin, Douglas; time and place, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Waycross.

E. Bolding unit of Gainesville, Mrs. W. M. Reins was installed as president for the ensuing year. Other officers installed were: first vice president, Mrs. Will Merck; second vice president, Miss Alice Estes; secretary and publicity chairman, Mrs. Eva O. Dugas; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Hancock; chaplain, Mrs. Leon B. Spears; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. A. B. C. Dorsey; and parliamentarian, Mrs. C. R. Brice.

Mrs. James F. Hawkins, of Summerville, reports the following officers of the American Legion Auxiliary of Chattooga county: President, Mr. Charles Harlow; vice presidents, Mesdames Harry Marks and Rice Morgan; recording secretary, Mrs. Sam Favor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Hawkins; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Harlow; chaplain, Mrs. Jim Cordle; historian, Miss Florence Powell; and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. W. E. Dunaway.

## Carey-Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. De Beauvoir of Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elise Carey, to Ernest D. Wiggins Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

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AND  
PROFESSIONAL  
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HOT FLASHES  
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If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervousness, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic!

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Also beneficial for young girls. To help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Georgia Society  
D. A. R.

Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey,  
Swainsboro, Editor.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, state regent, sends the following fall message to the Georgia Daughters.

"Dear Georgia Daughters: Whatsoever thin hand findeth to do, it with all thy might!"—said a prophet of old. Fall, 1942, a world at war. Poignant pain. Hurt hearts. Broken bodies. Divided loyalties. Work to do. Sacrifices to be made. A cause that is just. Such are some of the facts facing us as loyal Americans in this fall of 1942. What are we going to do? There is but one answer. More—much more of the same splendid work for our country—our America, our world.

"It is the business, the opportunity of every loyal Daughter to remember that because of her birthright more is to be expected of her. Our definite work is as follows: 1. Secure a voluntary contribution from each chapter member for additional blood plasma units. Send this money, marked blood plasma contribution to the state treasurer, Mrs. James E. Nuckles, Stark avenue, Columbus, Ga. She, in turn, will send it to the treasurer general at Washington. 2. Buy and promote the sale of war savings stamps and victory bonds. Your country needs your confidence and your help. This is a concrete way to express your confidence in your country. Purchase of war bonds will help you and will help your country. Please report all purchases to our state chairman of national defense.

"—Mrs. O. D. Wetherell, Vidalia, Ga. Make buddy bags according to Red Cross regulations. Send them (and please include a Bible or Testament) wherever your local Red Cross advises. The N. S. D. A. R. and the American Red Cross are workers together for a common cause. Report this work to Mrs. R. L. Carter, Thomaston, Ga., state chairman of American Red Cross for the D. A. R. 4. The war service records of women in previous wars have never been kept. Therefore, the national society passed a resolution asking that records be kept of any member who had a service record of 300 hours or over. This record must be certified by the chapter regent and a copy sent to Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Please keep a copy in your chapter files. 5. The N. S. D. A. R. believe that American children should be taught American history. We believe in the men and women who founded our country. We revere them for the sacrifices they made. We believe most of all in the God they sought to serve. Therefore, please see that American history is taught in your schools out of textbooks that are truly American.

"Remember the noon hour prayer minute that our president general has asked us to observe. Truly, sincere unified prayer availeth much. It will not be possible for me to visit you often this fall. War emergencies prevent this. Please write me. Remember also that our oneness of purpose is the same and that, together, we will seek, as free-born Americans, to serve our God, our country and

our home. Whatsoever thin hand findeth to do, it with all thy might."

—

Bryant-Bunch.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 12.—

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant an-

ounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Bryant, to John L. Bunch, chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy, which took place at the North Avenue Methodist church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Henry A. Welday, D. D., officiated on August 30.

## DAVISON'S BASEMENT

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Every bust type is comfortably fitted—A, small; B, average; C, heavy; D, very heavy. \$1.50 up in your favorite corset department. Other Warner Bras as low as \$1.  
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\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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## Miss Mann, Mr. Due To Wed At Chapel Ceremony Sept. 9

Prominent among the nuptial ceremonies scheduled for this week is that at which Miss Elizabeth Mann will become the bride of Homer Herbert Due at 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the chapel of the First Baptist church. Pierce Harris will read the marriage service, and the musical program will be presented by George Lee Hamrick, organist, and John Hoffman, soloist.

Beno Bronnum will be best man for Mr. Due, and George Madison Mann Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., will give his sister in marriage. Miss Mann has chosen her sister, Miss Thelma Mann, for her maid of honor, and Mrs. E. Richard Hawkins, another sister, will serve as matron of honor. Miss Julia Lombard and Miss Eleonore Brumbele will be the bridesmaids.

Groomsmen will include Bradus McB. Barrett, John Thorne and E. J. Aurada, Frank Fuller, E. Richard Hawkins and Robert Mann, brother of the bride-elect, will be the ushers.

Mrs. George Madison Mann Sr.

### George-Priles Engagement Told.

Enlisting wide interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. P. G. George of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marjorie George, to John Victor Priles, the plans for the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. George entertained the young people at a formal engagement party given at their home on Rupley drive.

The bride-elect was graduated from Girls' High. She is a member of the Sigma Pi sorority and is now holding the office of vice president. Miss George is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Commercial High school. He also attended the Georgia Evening College. Mr. Priles is connected with the Pullman Company.

## Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Mary Harris Rowsey, Editor.

## Instruction Schools Planned By Fulton P.-T. A. Council

Fulton County Council, Parent-Teacher Association, announces the dates and meeting places for the schools of instruction, which will be held in September. Each of the meetings will begin at 10 o'clock and will be presided over by Mrs. L. W. Pelet, council president.

The instruction schools will be held as follows: Friday, September 18, at Milton High school; Tuesday, September 22, at Lena H. Cox school; Thursday, September 24, at Lakewood school; Tuesday, September 29, at Union City school.

Participation will be Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress P.-T. A.; Mrs. Charles D. Center, secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Dan Plaster, legislative chairman, Georgia Congress P.-T. A.; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, state chairman, Georgia Congress P.-T. A.; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, treasurer, Fulton County Council; Mrs. Early Morris, secretary, Fulton County Council; Mrs. E. E. Eulam, war emergency chairman, Fulton County Council; and Mrs. Glen M. Harold, publicity chairman, Fulton County Council.

The theme of the year, "Education for Defense," has been adopted as the aim of the School of Instruction. The local unit packages and "What To Do With the Contents" will be discussed. Dr. Rufus F. Payne, assistant commissioner of health, and Knox Walker, superintendent of schools for Fulton county, will participate in the discussion of things to do for the coming year.

**North Fulton High.** The North Fulton P.-T. A. has planned its year's program to cope with the present emergencies by having separate meetings for various class parents. The first meeting, scheduled for September 29, will be a freshman mothers' meeting.

The list of officers for this year are: President, Mrs. W. M. Robertson; first vice president, Mrs. R. M. Holder; second vice president, Mrs. Alex Hitz; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Beall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Barber; treasurer, Mrs. Stacy Howell.

The president, Mrs. Robertson, announces the appointment of the following standing committee chairman: Membership, Mrs. Phil B. Narmore; health and welfare, Mrs. W. Guy Simons; publicity, Mrs. C. D. LeBevy; safety, Mrs. Willis J. Milner Jr.; study group, Mrs. A. F. Akers; grounds, Mrs. Edwin P. Lochridge; military, Mrs. George M. Phillips; music, Mrs. Dan Plaster; defense, Mrs. A. O. Buntin; program, Mrs. Robert M. Holder; hospitality, Mrs. Alex Hitz; sophomore grade mothers, Mrs. Atwood D. Cole; junior grade mothers, Mrs. James D. Porter; senior grade mothers, Mrs. Joseph Regenstein.

The North Fulton P.-T. A. with the exception of a few members who have been called into the service, remains the same, and Mrs. Robertson predicts a successful year for the P.-T. A.

**Rivers School.** E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school auditorium immediately following the executive board meeting. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamilton, the new president, will introduce the committee chairman and their assistants. Knox Walker, Fulton county school superintendent, will speak on the education and parent-teacher organization can play during these critical times.

Following the meeting, an informal reception will be held, at which time parents will have the opportunity of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Walker, the school faculty and the officers and committee

## Attractive Nuptial Figures



Miss Anita Blackburn Woolfolk, of Fort Valley, whose engagement to Cadet T. W. Cleveland, of Kelly Field, Texas, is announced today by her parents.



Mrs. Robert Lee Clark Jr., the former Miss Nell Virginia Martin, whose marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Martin.



Miss Doris Duke whose engagement to Marion Norton, of Ben Hill, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Emma Black, of Douglasville, Ga.



Mrs. Jack Ingraham Perry is the former Miss Helen M. Byars, whose marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Byars, of this city.



Miss Lenton Rebecca Fausett, of Adel, Ga., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Fausett, who will marry Wayne Wayland Wiseman, on September 15.



Miss Sara Francis Harris, of this city, whose father, W. R. Harris, of Monroe, announces her engagement to Dr. Julius Vincent Pierotti Jr., of Atlanta.



Mrs. James B. Adams is the former Miss Claudia Cobb, of Brookhaven, Ga., a recent bride. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are residing in Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Robert A. McDoris is the former Miss Emma Kathleen Ferrell, whose marriage is told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ferrell, of Tallahassee.



Miss Clara Gignilliat, whose engagement to Theodore William Beiter Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gignilliat, of Brunswick.



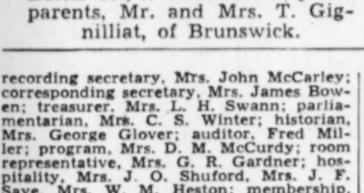
Mrs. Hubert Cary Pope is the former Miss Drucilla Sue Merchant, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Cook, of Milan, Ga., her marriage being told today.



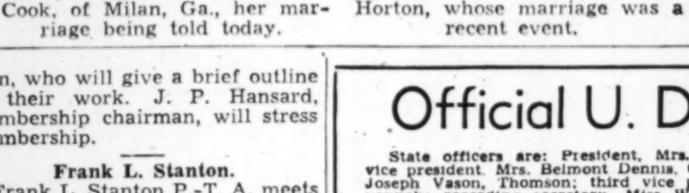
Mrs. Ralph O. Youngblood Jr. is the former Miss Mary Biles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horton, whose marriage was a recent event.



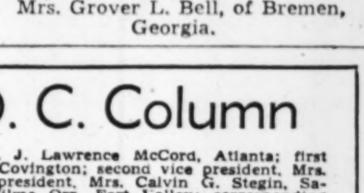
Mrs. Edmund R. Galbaday was before her recent marriage, Miss Edna Bell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Grover L. Bell, of Bremen, Georgia.



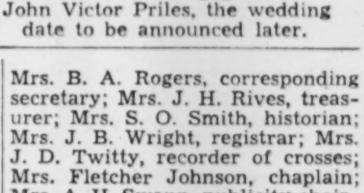
Miss Marika George whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. George, announce her engagement to John Victor Priles, the wedding date to be announced later.



Mrs. B. A. Rogers, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Steglin, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. W. M. Womack, Jr., Atlanta; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. C. S. Sullins, Atlanta; recorder of crosses, Mrs. Helen Estes, Gainesville; editor, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorders of crosses of honor, Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Bell Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bitick, Atlanta.



Mrs. B. A. Rogers, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Rives, treasurer; Mrs. O. Smith, historian; Mrs. J. B. Wright, registrar; Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. A. H. Swann, publicity chairman; Miss Helen Estes and Mrs. H. A. Kelley were elected delegates to the Georgia division convention and Mrs. A. H. Swann and Mrs. J. H. Downey as alternates. Mrs. H. D. Douthet Longstreet and Mrs. J. H. Downey were elected delegates to the general convention.



Mrs. Lewis Whitehead told of the women of the south in defense work during the War Between the States. Miss Virginia Brown, secretary of Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, told of the work of women in the present war, and made an appeal for more workers in all lines of defense work.

## Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Steglin, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. W. M. Womack, Jr., Atlanta; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. C. S. Sullins, Atlanta; recorder of crosses, Mrs. Helen Estes, Gainesville; editor, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorders of crosses of honor, Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Bell Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bitick, Atlanta.

Founder's Day is celebrated by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in September. The Ida Evans Eve chapter, Thomson, presented an unique program at their September meeting commemorating the founding of the U. D. C. The program, conducted by the chapter historian was on "Why I Am a Daughter of the Confederacy." Mrs. Alice Hardaway, third vice president, stated that she has missed only 10 meetings in 40 years, and those were because of illness. Mrs. J. D. Adkins, the retiring president, who is a resident of Atlanta, attended the meeting and was given a rising vote of thanks for her splendid accomplishments of the past two years. The hostess committee included Mesdames Agnes Boswell, James A. Davy, M. C. McCommons, R. S. Pounds, Misses Kate Benning and Annie Martin.

The Sidney Lanier chapter, Macon, recently presented a memorial program, commemorating the 51st anniversary of the death of Sidney Lanier held at Wesleyan Conservatory, and the program was in charge of Mrs. Frank F. Jones. Compositions of Sidney Lanier were sung by Mrs. W. Elliott Dunwoody Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Albert Jelks. A tribute to Lanier, written after his death by the poet, Edmund C. Stedman, was read by Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer. Excerpts from Lanier's poems were read by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar. Professor Roy Dominguez read a letter that was written to his grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Burden, by a friend who was a

student at Wesleyan in 1866, when the Lanier and Day families boarded there. Founder's Day was recalled by Mrs. Mark Steglin, who talked on Georgia's part in the founding of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Delegates were elected to represent the chapter at the Georgia division convention.

Mrs. H. M. Reid, president-elect, is delegate and Mrs. T. H. Bone alternate. Other members to attend the convention are the following members of the executive board of the Georgia division: Mesdames Walter F. Lamar, J. H. Randall, Frank F. Jones, I. H. Dominguez, James E. Crouse, Mark A. Smith, C. C. Corbin, and Mrs. John J. McKay, chapter president.

Mrs. J. H. Downey and Mrs. Andrew Cunnigan were hostesses to Longstreet chapter, Gainesville, at the home of the former Mrs. A. H. Swann, president-elect and salute to the flag was led by Miss Helen Estes. Mrs. Fletcher Johnson, chaplain, and Mrs. A. H. Swann, publicity chairman, Miss Helen Estes and Mrs. H. A. Kelley were elected delegates to the Georgia division convention and Mrs. A. H. Swann and Mrs. J. H. Downey as alternates. Mrs. H. D. Douthet Longstreet and Mrs. J. H. Downey were elected delegates to the general convention.

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## War Relief Unit Gives Support To Fund Drive

### 'Sickness as Deadly as Bombs,' Says Council Statement.

Sickness can be as deadly as bombs, and juvenile delinquency can scar and waste lives, the Atlanta War Relief Appeal Council declared yesterday in giving its backing to the approaching Community Fund appeal.

The appeal is headed this year by C. A. Starr, vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, and will be held from October 26 to November 7.

L. L. Gellerstedt, chairman of the War Relief Appeal Council, said the fund appeal was considered at a meeting of that group.

The following statement was issued:

"In the spring of 1942, a large group representing the civic and business life of Atlanta formed the War Relief Appeal Council for this general purpose:

#### Induce Efficiency.

"... To induce the most efficient use possible of the money-giving and money-raising potentialities of this community, for the welfare of our own people, for the good of our country and for the comfort of our allies.

"The council recommended that for the remainder of 1942, two ma-

ior fund-raising efforts be made. The United War Work Fund and the Community Fund.

"The United War Work Fund appeal was made in July and was an outstanding success. We now dedicate our efforts to a similar success for the Community Fund in its approaching fall appeal.

"The member agencies of the Community Fund, which derive their principal support from the annual Community Fund appeals, are vital to the welfare of Atlanta. They are particularly important in wartime.

"The heart and soul of every one of us in Atlanta are set on the victory of our nation over our enemies in the battlefield.

#### Hold Home Front.

"But even when our Axis enemies are defeated we shall not be safe or free unless we maintain our fortifications against disease and crime and want.

"Sickness can be as deadly as bombs from the sky. Juvenile delinquency can scar and waste and wreck lives. Unmet human needs, indifference to the troubles of our neighbors, and neglect of our civic responsibilities, can rob victory of its meaning.

"The Community Fund agencies are on guard against these things in Atlanta. In a very real sense these agencies are protecting at home the things which our soldiers are fighting for in foreign lands.

"The Community Fund appeal must be successful this year because the pride and morale of our people are involved.

"Let us say to our fighting men: 'You look after the battlefield, and we at home will keep sacred the things you are fighting for.'

## SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in  
ATLANTA TIME  
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

### MORNING.

| WGST 920                  | WSB 750                                | WAGA 1480               | WATL 1400           |
|---------------------------|--|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 7:00 Silent               | Sunshine Hour                          | Silent                  | Silent              |
| 7:15 Silent               | Sunshine Hour                          | Music: Pages—<br>Silent | Silent              |
| 8:00 La Fevre Trio        | News: Organ Music Chas. Smithgall      | Top of Morning          |                     |
| 8:15 La Fevre Trio        | Organ Recital (N) Chas. Smithgall      | Top of Morning          |                     |
| 8:30 Columbia Trio (C)    | String Quartet (N) Chas. Smithgall:    | Victory Quartet         |                     |
| 8:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C) | Church House Chas. Smithgall           | Harvey James            |                     |
| 9:00 Druid Hills Hour     | News                                   | Rev. Folsome            |                     |
| 9:15 Druid Hills Hour     | Call to Worship                        | Rev. Drake              |                     |
| 9:30 Andrew Tietjen (C)   | Words, Music                           | Morning Music           |                     |
| 9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)    | Words, Music                           | Morning Music           |                     |
| 10:00 Morning Melodies    | News, Agape Class                      | Dance Music             | News: Melodies      |
| 10:15 Morning Melodies    | Agape Bible Class                      | Dance Music             | Morning Melodies    |
| 10:30 WingsOverJordan(C)  | American Stories (N) Southernaires (N) | Music Hall (B)          | Australian News (M) |
| 10:45 WingsOverJordan(C)  | Vi and Vilma                           | Southernaires (N)       | Chas. Barnett Or.   |
| 11:00 News: Druid Hills   | 1st Presbyterian Horace Heidt (B)      | St. Luke's Epis.        |                     |
| 11:30 Baptist Church      | 1st Presbyterian Horace Heidt (B)      | St. Luke's Epis.        |                     |

### AFTERNOON.

| WGST 920                   | WSB 750                      | WAGA 1480         | WATL 1400         |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 12:00 Quince Howe (C)      | SunDownSouth (N) Dance Music | Cadie Tabernacle  |                   |
| 12:15 Womanpower           | Polish Ambassador News       | Quartet           |                   |
| 12:30 Tune Time            | Emma Otero (N)               | Music Hall (B)    | Harry James' Or.  |
| 1:00 Bible Quiz            | Wright Bryan                 | Rev. Sorrow       | News: Wald Or.    |
| 1:15 Bible Quiz            | Ted Steel (N)                | Rev. Sorrow       | Bond Fair         |
| 1:30 Tucker and Voices (C) | Modern Music (N)             | Horace Heidt      | Rev. Stallings    |
| 2:00 Spirit of '42 (C)     | Music: Tennis (N)            | Hprace Heidt      | Star Football     |
| 2:30 Syncopation (C)       | Round Table (N)              | Church of God     | Star Football     |
| 3:00 CBS Symphony (C)      | Tennis Tourney (N) News      | Star Football     |                   |
| 3:15 CBS Symphony (C)      | Upton Close (N)              | Wake Up Amer. (B) | Star Football     |
| 3:30 CBS Symphony (C)      | The Army Hr. (N)             | WakeUpAmer. (B)   | Star Football     |
| 4:00 CBS Symphony (C)      | The Army Hr. (N)             | Benny Goodman     | Star Football     |
| 4:15 CBS Symphony (C)      | We Believe (N)               | Studio Program    | Church of Air (M) |
| 4:45 That Refreshes (C)    | We Believe (N)               | Studio Program    | Church of Air (M) |
| 5:00 Family Hour (C)       | Chariot Wheels               | News              | News: Rev. Merck  |
| 5:15 Family Hour (C)       | Chariot Wheels               | Kirby's Band (B)  | Amer. Singing (M) |
| 5:30 Family Hour (C)       | Britain—                     | Army vs Navy (B)  | Montezuma (M)     |
| 5:45 William L. Shirer (C) | To America (N)               | Army vs Navy (B)  | Montezuma (M)     |

### EVENING.

| WGST 920                  | WSB 750                            | WAGA 1480         | WATL 1400          |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 6:00 Sundown Serenade     | Catholic Hour (N)                  | Sweet and Low (B) | Wythe Williams (M) |
| 6:15 Irene Rich (C)       | Catholic Hour (N)                  | Sweet and Low (B) | Cveresas Rept (M)  |
| 6:30, gt. Gene Autry (C)  | Gildersleeve (N)                   | Pearson (B)       | Interlude          |
| 6:45 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)  | Gildersleeve (N)                   | Music Vignettes   | Wall Quartet       |
| 7:00 Secret Weapon (C)    | Mayor of Town (N)                  | Albert's Band (M) |                    |
| 7:15 Time for Laughs (C)  | Mayor of Town (N)                  | Rev. Hendley      | Albert's Band (M)  |
| 7:30 Ws, the People (C)   | The Bandwag. (N)                   | Qui: Kids (B)     | News: Music        |
| 8:00 World News (C)       | Chas. McCarthy (N) Earl Godwin (B) | A. Forum (M)      |                    |
| 8:30 Crime Doctor (C)     | One Man Fan (N)                    | Inner Sanctum     | Melody Time        |
| 9:00 To Announce (C)      | Manhattan—                         | Walter Winchell   | Oil Revival (M)    |
| 9:15 To Announce (C)      | Merry-Go-R' (N) Parker Family      | Oil Revival (M)   |                    |
| 9:30 Star Theater (C)     | Album Mu. (N)                      | Jimmy Fidler (B)  | Oil Revival (M)    |
| 9:50 Star Theater (C)     | Album Mu. (N)                      | Rev. Byrd         | Oil Revival (M)    |
| 10:00 Take It             | Hour of Chanc. (N)                 | Good Will Hr. (B) | John B. Hughes (M) |
| 10:15 Or Leave It (C)     | Hour of Chanc. (N)                 | Good Will Hr. (B) | Tommy Tucker (M)   |
| 10:30 Live Forever (C)    | Walter Winchell                    | Good Will Hr. (B) | Your Enemy (M)     |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION        | News                               | News: Music       | News: Music (M)    |
| 11:10 Bobby Byrne Or. (C) | Behind Heads (N)                   | Dance Music       | Dance Music        |
| 11:30 Abe Lyman Or. (C)   | AuthorPlayhse (N)                  | Ayers Or. (B)     | Clyde McCoy (M)    |
| 12:00 Sign Off            | News: Orchestra                    | Sign Off          | News: Sign Off     |
| 3:00 Silent               | Sign Off                           | Silent            | Silent             |



ANDY

JANE

## NEW! ORIGINAL! UNIQUE! "RADIO READERS DIGEST"

This year's greatest new radio program brings to thrilling life the pages of America's most popular magazine—The Readers' Digest. Conrad Nagel will be master-of-ceremonies with guest stars from stage and screen playing leading roles. Drama—Fun—News.

Thirty Minutes Well Worth Tuning In!

Presented by the Campbell Soup Co.

WGST-CBS SUNDAYS, 9:00 P. M.

Starred by DeMille

Returns To CBS



Cecil B. DeMille returns to WGST-CBS TOMORROW NIGHT for LUX RADIO THEATRE's ninth season, presenting "THIS ABOVE ALL," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Tyrone Power.

**STARTING TONIGHT**

**Campbell's Soups Present**

**A GREAT NEW KIND OF PROGRAM**

**The Radio Reader's Digest**

**TONIGHT**

**WGST**

**9 TO 9:30**

**E.W.T.**

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**For all kinds of INSURANCE**

**Call Joe M. Harrell**

**HARRELL & CO.**

**165 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2649**

**Averill Joins Lumber Firm at Montezuma**  
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 12.—John S. Averill, former Montezuma, who has been connected with the FSA legal division at Columbia, S. C., has returned to his home town to be connected with his father's business, the Flint River Lumber Company, and to practice law.

His father is J. S. Averill Sr., and a brother, George Averill, is also an officer in the concern.

**BIG WHEAT ACREAGE.**  
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 12. The greatest wheat acreage since 1903 was harvested in Georgia in 1942, says the Extension Service.

**TEACHERS NAMED.**  
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—New teachers announced for Liberty Hill Sunday school in Lamar county are Mrs. C. D. Barron, beginners; Mrs. J. W. King, primary; Miss Martha McKain, senior girls; Mrs. Tom Bell, junior girls; Miss Betty King, junior boys; the Rev. Fulton C. Lytle, of Griffin, adults; Miss Katherine Corley, secretary.

**A**S GROWN-UPS get deeper by the day in war work, the children carry on by returning to school. Shopping for school clothes is fun, so many are the styles and colors and sizes available at small cost. A mother's principal problem is to get sturdy clothes, and to keep them broadened and lengthened to take care of that amazing growth!

Colorful, practical and economical are the children's clothes shown today. Upper photo: Sister and brother are dressed to look alike. His suspender suit is a cotton jersey; the pants are solid color aqua, and the long-sleeved slipover with aqua background has horizontal stripes of varied colors. His sister's skirt has suspenders too, a skirt that is pleated all round, and made of navy 100 per cent wool. Her slipover, long-sleeved sweater is red, with one wide horizontal stripe of navy and yellow. The fetching little calot is navy felt. Long navy grosgrain ribbons are attached and may be left hanging down the back or tied under the chin on a blustery day. A silly and bright little topknot is made of twisted ribbon, navy and red. Little boy's suit in size 3 is only \$1.59; sister's skirt is \$2.59; sweater, \$1.59, and calot, \$1.49.

Meanwhile, J. I. Allman, assistant school superintendent, said a late survey disclosed that teacher vacancies in Georgia on September 1 were approximately 1,100. Coffee county reported the greatest number of vacancies—26—while Carroll and Colquitt each reported 25. The greatest shortages were in school principals, English teachers, mathematics and social science teachers.

V—

The clothes shown today were photographed from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them, call Winifred Ware, Wa. 6565, or write care of The Constitution.

Price \$1.50.

**Fashions**  
*By Winifred Ware*

The children modeling today are Andy, age 3; Jane, 7, and Janet, 10, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foster.

## It Will Be A Sock Season

Looks like everybody will be wearing socks this winter, and here is a presentation of new ones. Upper sketch: A knee-length ribbed cotton sock in sun-tan beige has amusing bright red patches on knee and heel. Price \$1.50.



Center: Scotch plaid in red, green and blue in diagonal patterns, with close ribbing for the top, makes this sock. Price \$1.50.



Photographs  
By Skvirskey.



**EVERY ONE SOLD**—Here is a group of pretty bungalows along Techwood drive, in the subdivision near 16th street. They were all sold, almost one a day, when completed recently. The sales were handled by Roy McKinney, with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors. The



**NO. 672 CUMBERLAND ROAD, N. E.**—Purchased by J. V. Webb, of Rome, Ga., for a home, from Mrs. Myrtle R. Vermilyea. Sale negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company by Mrs. T. J. Shackelford.



**NO. 1612 EMORY ROAD, N. E.**—Six-room brick bungalow. Sold by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to Laville A. Ward. Sale handled by George F. Gann, of Chapman Realty Company, realtors.



**DECATOR BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD**—The property located at 119 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, was recently purchased by Wheat Williams as a headquarters for the Wheat Williams Realty Company. The Williams & Bone Realty Company, formerly located at 158 Sycamore street, Decatur, was discontinued September 1, and Mr. Williams has moved his business to the new location on Ponce de Leon.

## How To Prevent Fires in Homes

Damage from fire can work serious hardships now that materials for replacement or new construction are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, Federal Housing Administration officials point out. During the month of June, alone, over \$22,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire. Much of

this property may have to wait until after the war before it can be rebuilt.

FHA officials recommend the following precautions to safeguard against fire damage:

Keep chimneys, stoves, and furnaces clean and in good repair. Empty ashes into metal containers, never wooden ones. This also applies to storage of mops and rags that may contain paint and oil stains.

Guard against accumulations of rubbish anywhere, especially in the attic or basement.

Never under any circumstances use inflammable cleaning fluids such as gasoline, naphtha, or benzine.

Never force a heating plant in cold weather. Call a heating expert.

Always place an iron screen with an iron mesh in front of the fireplace.

Always disconnect electrical appliances, even if you leave them only a minute.

Use only electrical appliances listed as approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

These common-sense precautions can help prevent fires in the home.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE.

Trade reports state that stock of unpainted furniture in retail paint departments has resulted in a marked increase in sales in both lines.



**CAMPBELL COAL CO.**

240 MARIETTA ST.

JA. 5000

## To Prevent Evasion of Rent Control

### American Families Should Be Free to Buy Their Homes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Freedom of action in the sale of homes covered by federal rent control is threatened by cases reported to have occurred where such property has been sold under circumstances that indicate that the sale may have been for the purpose of evading rent control. So the National Association of Real Estate Boards points out in a statement renewing the pledge of the realtors of the country to co-operate in securing fair and equitable administration of the rent control law as part of the anti-inflation program, but emphasizing that the association will not interfere in any way with the legitimate sale of residential property. They assure the association that a recent news report, published in some of the most important newspapers of the country, to the effect that OPA is planning to require a down payment of at least 30 per cent for

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**Coaching** 11  
HURST DANCING SCHOOL  
PEACHTREE at North Ave. HE. 9226.  
Free sample lesson and booklet. Reg-  
ular dance Wed. and Sat. nights.

**Instructions** 16  
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war effort? What are you GOING to  
do? The Aircraft industry needs thousands  
of welders. We have a short six-weeks course in  
our school will qualify you for one of these  
vital jobs in WAR PRODUCTION.  
WE PAY BETTER THAN CIVILIAN WELDERS  
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T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING  
306 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

LEARN electric and acetylene welding  
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enclose original references or other  
valuable materials. Code serves the  
purpose and avoid possible loss of orig-  
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FOR THE BETTER OFFICE POSITION  
register Executive Service Corporation.

**Help Wanted—Female** 30  
Supervisory Position Open  
LARGE established business has permanent  
opening in Atlanta for women  
desirable. Personality, initiative,  
\$250 per month to successful applicant.  
Write for details. Tel. 2-2511. For  
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view. Address K-26, Constitution.

YOUNG lady for gen. office work  
in credit clothing store; first-  
class references required. Permanent  
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CLERICAL POSITION, well-established  
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JUST OUT—NEW KIND OF  
CHRISTMAS CARDS!  
SELL NATIONAL CHRISTMAS Christmas  
Cards—Cards now 20¢ for \$1.25.  
Make big profit \$10 for name-imprint  
Xmas Cards, popular assortments.  
Sales, 20¢ Westfield, Mass.  
SCHWARTZ, Dept. 120, SCHWARTZ, Dept.

228 Westfield, Mass.  
STENOGRAF, OFFICE, 1200. exp. \$1.75  
STENO, CLERK, 1000. exp. \$1.00  
TYPIST, CLERK, 1000. exp. \$1.00  
TYPING, CLERK, 1000. exp. \$1.00  
GENERAL OFFICE  
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50¢ FOR \$1  
WITH NAME IMPRINTED. Lovely de-  
signs packed with easy-selling features.  
Top profits. New 21-card Christmas Box  
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approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 164 N.  
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STENOGRAF, OFFICE, 1200. exp. \$1.00  
STENOGRAPHER, 1000. exp. \$1.00  
TYPIST, DETAIL, CLERK, 1000. exp. \$1.00  
TYPING, CLERK, 1000. exp. \$1.00  
TYPING, CLERK, 1000. exp. \$1.00  
GENERAL OFFICE

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE  
CHRISTMAS CARDS, FOR \$1  
BIG, attractive, colorful, 21-card  
box—new, ready to sell. \$1.00  
per profit. Free price list. SOUTHERN  
GREETINGS, 1200, Memphis, Tenn.

HAND servers. Must be thoroughly ex-  
perienced. Otherwise do not apply.  
In answering this ad please write  
when you can report to us. Mrs. Don  
Clemons, Inc., 3419 Carnegie Way, Cle-  
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SALESLEADERS seeking steady position,  
an attractive, well-organized office. Ex-  
perienced in selling shoes not essential.  
Apply at once. Three Sisters' Shoe Dept.,  
52 Whitehall.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain managers,  
drug store, diners, Salts, candy, to-  
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beginners. Apply Lane Drug Stores, 477  
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SALESDA Y, EXPERIENCED IN  
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WANTED—18 to 25, high school  
graduates, to prepare for positions as  
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mington typists. Management of the  
Computing Machine Agency, 362 Standard Bldg.

ALL EMBOSSED Christmas Cards. Free  
Samples. Send 50¢ name for \$1.00. Lead-  
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SEVERAL high school graduates between  
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New 21-card Christmas Box Assortment.  
Many education, experience, if any, can be  
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HAND printers. Must be able to pleat,  
4 cents per hour. In person. Please  
ad please write when you can report to  
work. Society Dry Cleaners, Inc., 3419  
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WANTED—2 girls for experienced  
waitresses. Apply to Jefferson  
Coffee Shop, 85 Pryor St., S. W.

SEVERAL ladies over 35 to take place  
in our new 21-card Christmas Box  
Assortment. Apply in person. 1200. exp.  
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HIGH school graduate for detail work,  
no previous experience necessary. Ad-  
dress K-26, Constitution.

SALESLEADERS seeking steady position,  
an attractive, well-organized office. Ex-  
perienced in selling shoes not essential.  
Apply at once. Three Sisters' Shoe Dept.,  
52 Whitehall.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain managers,  
drug store, diners, Salts, candy, to-  
tally salary. Will give free training to  
beginners. Apply Lane Drug Stores, 477  
Peachtree St., 430 to 50 p. m.

SALESLEADERS, 18 to 25, high school  
graduates, to prepare for positions as  
computers, operators, data and re-  
mington typists. Management of the  
Computing Machine Agency, 362 Standard Bldg.

STENOGRAF, computer, bookkeeper,  
1200. exp. \$1.00. Many others. No  
investment. Empire Card, 143 Elmira, N.Y.

WANTED—18 to 25, high school  
graduates, to prepare for positions as  
computers, operators, data and re-  
mington typists. Management of the  
Computing Machine Agency, 362 Standard Bldg.

ALL EMBOSSED Christmas Cards. Free  
Samples. Send 50¢ name for \$1.00. Lead-  
ership, 1000. exp. \$1.00. Many  
others. No investment. Empire Card, 143 Elmira, N.Y.

SEVERAL high school graduates between  
ages 18-22, by established national firm.  
New 21-card Christmas Box Assortment.  
Many education, experience, if any, can be  
used. Write for details. Apply in person.  
Address D-239, Constitution.

HAND printers. Must be able to pleat,  
4 cents per hour. In person. Please  
ad please write when you can report to  
work. Society Dry Cleaners, Inc., 3419  
Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED waiters, also short order  
cooks. Apply 181 Decatur St.,  
Constitution.

COMPETENT waitress wanted. Tel. Jones-  
boro 3111. Write Forest Park, Route 1.

Beauty Colleges

LADIES  
Here's  
a  
POSITION

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Good Paying Positions Waiting for  
Artistic Trained Operators.

Beauty Culture gives you lifetime insur-  
ance against accident, when you can  
earn more while a single woman.

Marriage. Eng. education is no handicap.

Training is given at the South  
West Beauty Culture, Inc.

Tuition Cost Greatly Reduced.  
Write or See Mr. Rich at Once.

September Class Now Forming.

ARTISTIC  
Beauty Institute

54 Auburn Ave. WA. 2178

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Female** 30

N. GAE DICKENSON

FORMERLY vice pres. and sec. Nation-  
Wide Employment Service, located at  
102 William-Oliver Bldg., JA. 1851.

Stock Inventory, exp. \$100-\$125

2 Stenos, 21-30, exp. \$110-\$125

Debt and credit posting clerk. \$80-\$100

Steno, 6 mo. exp. \$80-\$100

Underwood, Fold Biller. \$80-\$100

2 Stenos, Beginners. \$65-\$75

Typist, 21-30, exp. \$65-\$75

4 H. S. Sales, 16-23, exp. \$65-\$75

MRS. HENRY BLANKENSHIP

EMPLOYMENT consultant, a confi-  
dential service.

ACCRREDITED PERSONNEL  
SERVICE

703 William-Oliver Bldg.

Bkkp., some shorthand, 20-35. \$100-\$100

Steno, vi. Ft. McPherson, 20-35. 100. exp.

Rapid Typist, single. \$90-\$100

2 Steno, 21-35. \$90-\$100

Burroughs, 21-35. \$90-\$100

2 Stenos, Clerks, 18-25. \$85-\$100

Steno, Receptionist, 18-25. \$80-\$100

4 H. S. Sales, 16-23, exp. \$65-\$75

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EMPLOYMENT consultant, a confi-  
dential service.

ACCRREDITED PERSON

## MERCHANDISE

**Household Goods** 77

BEDROOM suits \$25; oblong dining table \$9.95; console radio and Victoria chair \$12.95; radio, \$14.95; large wardrobe \$9.95; Simmons bed and spring \$4.95; sofa \$4.95; tables and chairs \$1.95; X-LINE FURNITURE CO., VE. 2537.

**PEACHTREE FURNITURE CO.** VE. 2537

If you are in need of used gas appliances for your home, call Atlanta Gas Light Company, W.A. 8051, Ex. 242, and get the list of some of the best gas appliances for sale in the city.

**GAS STOVE**, Rec. \$10.95; 3-pc. mod. BEDRM. SUITE, \$29.50; NEW VELOUR LINEN SUITE, \$49.50. SOU. SALES, JA. 2256.

**SOLID** walnut antique bed, cost \$250, sacrifice \$50. SOU. SALES, JA. 2256.

**BOU. FURN. CO.** 185 WHITEHALL ST.

## MERCHANDISE

**Musical Merchandise** 78

**FOR SALE**, Sunday or Monday, Chase 414, 41st St., N. E., Apt. 1.

**BAND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS REPAIRING**, Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave.

**Antiques** 79

SOLID mahogany spinet desk, excellent cond. price \$100. No dealers. CH. 7154.

**TYPEWRITERS, Ofc. Eqpt.** 80

"PEACHTREE TYPING AND RHYTHM" type writers, etc. Rent your Standard or Portable typewriter for School work or Portable typewriter for business writing. Machine Writers, Division of Remington Rand Inc. 67. Forney St. N. W. Tel. WA. 8376.

**USED TYPEWRITER** \$18.50; WRITES WELL. ADDR. B-259, ATLANTA.

## MERCHANDISE

**BAND and ORCHESTRA** Used Instruments PARADE DRUM, 10x14.....\$15.00 CONN Bb Soprano Curved Sax.....35.00 CONN Eb Alto Saxophone.....50.00 METAL Clarinet—one only.....15.00 EBONITE Clarinet.....30.00 STUDENT Trumpet—two only, each.....15.00 DEAGAN Xylophone, like new.....40.00 CONN Double French Horn 50.00 Investigate Our Large Stock of VIOLINS—Old and New. For the Student or the Professional \$15 to \$150 GUITARS, with case and accessories—each of ten.....\$8.50 GIBSON Guitars, one only.....20.00 FREE LESSONS given with any guitar sold this week. CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 235 Peachtree Street

## DAVISON'S PIANO SPECIALS

SLIGHTLY USED Guibarne Spinet, \$325. USED Easy upright grand case, \$80. NEW special spinet, \$245.

**PIANOS** 5TH FLOOR USED PIANO BARGAINS Small Student's Piano, \$120.00, \$69. \$75, \$99, \$100, \$150. Easy Terms from \$5.00. JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO., 54 Auburn Ave.

## PIANOS

LAST carload new grand pianos for dueling arrived. Come early for choice selection.

Open Monday evenings 9:30 p.m. LAMIER PIANO CO., 33 AUBURN AVE. CONN saxophone, perfect condition, for sale at half price. CH. 2221.

## Merchandise

## RESTAURANT FIXTURES

**NEW and REBUILT** IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

## 5-Ft. Steam Tables \$69.50

## 3-Piece Batter Coffee Urn.....\$165

## Pie Cases, Chromium.....\$25 up

## Exhaust Fans, 18", 21" and 24-inch.

## Dishwashing Machines

Heavy Duty Gas and Coal Ranges, all sizes. Reconditioned like new. Prices right. No priority required.

## TELEPHONE WA. 7451-52

## HOTEL &amp; RESTAURANT SUPPLY CO., INC.

## Manufacturers

## 382 WEST PEACHTREE

Corner of Peachtree and Pryor Sts.

**IN ATLANTA—VISIT THE MILL-END STORE**

## 72

## Alabma

## SHEETING

## TOWELS

## KITCHEN TOWELS

## DRESS SHEETS

## BLACK-OUT MATERIAL

## COTTON PANTS CLOTH

## LARGE STOCK FLOOR COVERING—LOWEST PRICES.

Corner of Peachtree and Pryor Sts.

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Call 461-1234 or 461-1235.

WE ARE OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120  
North Side  
892 Barnett Place, N. E.  
Open 2:00 to 7 P.M.  
NOW VACANT. 3-bedroom brick in excellent condition. Daylight basement with separate back entrance. Stained glass, steam heating plant, large shady lot with small swimming pool. Close to transportation, already financed at \$38.00 per m. Owner would consider diamond or gold used car as part payment. See Mr. Clegg on premises or call AT-4029, office WA. 1011.

## Morningside Drive

MODERN brick bungalow in perfect condition. Daylight basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, automatic steam heat. Beautifully developed lot. Block 100, from Piedmont Rd. Call Mr. Strickland, exclusive HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

## 644 Yorkshire Road

MORNINGSIDE special, priced to sell. 2 1/2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, practically new roof and in fine shape. Through Mr. Kidd, exclusive HE. 845-1111 or WA. 1011. Owner will show you interior.

## Garden Hills

MODERN two-story brick home in the Morningside section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 stories. Convenient to transportation, built after unusual attractive in design and finish. Let us show you these now. There will be no more until after the war.

## PAUL T. ARNOLD, VE. 1288

1015 STOVAL BLVD.  
OPEN 3 to 7 P.M.  
VACANT. Drive out Peachtree Road to Club Dr., turn left one block to Stoval. English type, 2 1/2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, auto, heat, tile roof. Sits back on a beautifully wooded lot. Price \$1,000. Call Mrs. Reeves, CR. 2808 home, WA. 5511.

## BURDETT REALTY CO.

## BRIARWOOD

ONLY seven new homes left in this fine restricted home section. All but 2 have automatic gas heat, one has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Convenient to transportation, built after unusual attractive in design and finish. Let us show you these now. There will be no more until after the war.

## DRAPE-OWENS CO.

REALTORS  
1015 GREENLINE DRIVE  
MONRSIDE Hills—Ten months old and built of A-1 materials. This house will delight you with its well-entertained rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large enough for twin beds, lovely closets, finished attic, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room. Price \$1,000. Furnace, auto, heat, perfect basement, garage attached. Price \$4,850. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 1010 or MA. 1838, Chapman Realty Company.

## OPEN 3 TIL?

1356 GREENLINE DRIVE  
MONRSIDE Hills—Ten months old and built of A-1 materials. This house will delight you with its well-entertained rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large enough for twin beds, lovely closets, finished attic, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room. Price \$1,000. Furnace, auto, heat, perfect basement, garage attached. Price \$4,850. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 1010 or MA. 1838, Chapman Realty Company.

## MT. PARAN ROAD

LEAVING Atlanta, will accept \$7,500 for this lovely red brick bungalow, less than 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnace, auto, heat, tile roof. Sits back on a large, well-wooded lot. Price \$1,000. Furnace, automatic deep well water system. Lot \$2034; walking distance of school; 1/2 block of bus line. Call Harvey Reeves, CR. 2808 home, WA. 5511.

## DRAPE-OWENS CO.

REALTORS  
OPEN ALL DAY  
2919 BULLDOVER DRIVE  
ONLY new 3-bedroom, half house, all-tile house with shower, furnace and base-  
ment, large woodlot, lot, bus, schools, all parks. DULPLEX near Sears, almost new bunga-  
low, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnace, auto, heat, perfect basement, garage attached. Others also. Call Mr. Dix, DWE. 0380. Mrs. Williams Realty Co. CR. 2606.

## BUCKHEAD SECTION

Typical English type brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast rm. and 2 luxu-  
rious 6'x8' bathtubs. Daylight basement, 2 1/2  
years old, in immaculate condition. Fin-  
anced approximately \$30 per month.  
In addition, \$100 per year. Call Mr. O. H. Werner, DE. 7187 or WA. 1511.

## J. H. EWING &amp; SONS

OPEN ALL DAY  
1057 NORTHVIEW, MORNINGSIDE  
6-8-11 modern brick, A-1 cond., nice lot;  
priced to sell or consider trade for  
duplex.

## 1024 MCLYNN AVE.

ON HOWARD DRIVE between McLe-  
noldy-Palmer and N. Decatur. They  
are modern with full tile baths, gas heat,  
hot water, stairway to attic, nice level  
lot. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$1,000 cash  
per month for 4 years. \$22 thereafter.  
See call Harry M. Pittman, AT-4242 or WA. 3835.

## LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.

OWNER says sell his new Colonial type  
brick home on 10th Street. 3 bedrooms,  
gas heat, laundry facilities in basement. Price \$8,750.  
Immediate possession desired. Roy  
Holm, WA. 5511.

## DRAPE-OWENS CO.

REALTORS  
PEACHTREE PARK  
HERE is one more 3-bedroom, 2-ba-  
thome in this popular section. Ample  
gas heat, laundry facilities in basement. Well  
developed lot. Price \$8,950. Priced to  
sell. Look for today and see.  
Mrs. MARETT, VE. 6633.

## ATLANTA HOME FINDER

5009 WIEUCA RD. See this exceptionally  
modern home. Entrance hall, living  
rm., dining rm., 2 bed rms., 1 bath; nit-  
tled, 6'x8' tile bath, sunroom, fireplace,  
stoker air conditioned heating, beautiful lot,  
shrubbery, lawn and flowers. Call Mr. Blair,  
WA. 5511.

## DOLVIN REALTY CO.

GARDEN HILLS  
1882 N. HILLS DR. N. E.  
NEAR BUS. N. FULTON SCHOOLS.  
LOVELY 3-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
4 yrs. old. W. striped panel room, gas  
heat, less than \$9,000. Don't miss this  
opportunity. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Mrs. MARETT, VE. 6633.

## RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.

OPEN TODAY 3 to 7  
35 ALDEN AVE., N. W.  
LOVELY 3-bedroom, tapestry brick home,  
beautiful lot with 65'-ft. frontage, 2  
blocks west of Peachtree, near 25th  
Street. Ready to move in. Bargain. See  
Mr. Blair, exclusive agent. H. E. 6267 or WA. 3835.

## Kirkwood

MUST SELL THIS WEEK  
FIVE rooms and breakfast room, furnace,  
furnace heat, screened porch, new roof.  
Excellent neighborhood. Price \$3,000.  
Mr. Strickland, VE. 1011.

## GARDEN HILLS

17 SPENCE AVE., N. E.  
FIVE-ROOM bungalow, attached firewood  
shed, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining  
rm., living rm., 2 bed rms., 1 bath; nit-  
tled, 6'x8' tile bath, sunroom, fireplace,  
stoker air conditioned heating, beautiful lot,  
shrubbery, lawn and flowers. Call Mr. Blair,  
WA. 5511.

## DRAPE-OWENS CO.

PEACHTREE PARK  
HERE is one more 3-bedroom, 2-ba-  
thome in this popular section. Ample  
gas heat, laundry facilities in basement. Well  
developed lot. Price \$8,950. Priced to  
sell. Look for today and see.  
Mrs. E. B. Smith, CR. 2176.

## Real Estate for Sale

OPEN TODAY

## PEACHTREE PARK

HERE is one more 3-bedroom, 2-ba-  
thome in this popular section. Ample  
gas heat, laundry facilities in basement. Well  
developed lot. Price \$8,950. Priced to  
sell. Look for today and see.  
Mrs. E. B. Smith, CR. 2176.

## Real Estate for Sale

OPEN TODAY

## 201 BRIGHTON ROAD

4 bedrooms and 3 baths; most attractive interior. Every  
modern feature. Complete basement. Pretty back lot  
with garden and grill. Owner will show from 3 to 6  
P. M. today. Special price. For details, call Hoke Blair,  
HE. 2103.

## ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors  
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120  
North Side  
892 Barnett Place, N. E.

Open 2:00 to 7 P.M.  
LOVELY NEW HOMES  
OPEN TODAY

Pretty as a picture, 5 cozy, cheerful  
rooms, 2 1/2 stories, 2 1/2 baths, central  
heat, kitchen, automatic steam  
heat. Beautifully developed lot. Block  
100, from Piedmont Rd. Call Mr. Clegg,  
WA. 1011.

ONLY \$300 CASH  
Balance Monthly (FHA)

LOCATED on Deering Road, N. W. go  
Peachtree Road to Brookwood Station,  
just off Northside Drive. 2 1/2 stories,  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat,  
kitchen, automatic steam heat. Beautifully  
developed lot. Block 100, from Piedmont Rd.  
Call Mr. Clegg, WA. 1011.

46 Maddox Drive

9 ROOMS: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; govern-  
ment plan; immediate possession. Price  
\$1,500. Exclusive. Call Bush, HE. 1342-W  
or WA. 5477.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

SEE 183 NACOCHEE DR.  
WILL BE OPEN TODAY

VACANT. Peachtree Heights Park archi-  
tecture. This French-Norman type archi-  
tecture. Just what you've been wanting. You'll  
have to see this home to appreciate it.  
2 1/2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central  
heat, kitchen, automatic steam heat. Beautifully  
developed lot. Block 100, from Piedmont Rd.  
Call Mr. Clegg, WA. 1011.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

REALTORS  
1015 GREENLINE DRIVE

BRAND NEW—JUST  
COMPLETED

LOCATED on the west side of Greystone Road,  
west of Peachtree. You'll be happy to move  
into a modern new home. You will find  
a wonderful outlook. There are 5 charming  
rooms and all the features of a class

room.

OPEN TODAY

GO COLLIER Road to Northside Drive,  
turn left 2 blocks to Greystone Drive,  
last 2 houses on right, or call Gene Craig,  
VE. 780-300, or WA. 5511.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN 3 TIL?

1356 GREENLINE DRIVE

MONRSIDE Hills—Ten months old and  
built of A-1 materials. This house

will delight you with its well-entertained

rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large

woodlot, lot, bus, schools, all parks.

DULPLEX near Sears, almost new bunga-  
low, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnace, auto, heat,  
perfect basement, garage attached. Others also.  
Call Mr. Dix, DWE. 0380. Mrs. Williams  
Realty Co. CR. 2606.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

REALTORS  
OPEN ALL DAY

2919 BULLDOVER DRIVE

ONLY new 3-bedroom, half house, all-tile

house with shower, furnace and base-  
ment, large woodlot, lot, bus, schools,

all parks. DULPLEX

near Sears, almost new bunga-  
low, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnace, auto, heat,  
perfect basement, garage attached. Others also.  
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ONLY new 3-bedroom, half house, all-tile

house with shower, furnace and base-  
ment, large woodlot, lot, bus, schools,

</div





**SWEAT, BLOOD AND FURY** marked the heroic stand of the 446 gallant Marines who defended Wake Island for 14 days against 10,000 Japs, an invasion fleet and scores of dive bombers. Authentically dramatized under the supervision of the U. S. Marine Corps, Paramount's "Wake Island" brings to the screen the thun-

dering, living story battle of resistance which thrilled America. This picture will be shown at the Bond Premiere at the Fox theater at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, and beginning Friday at regular performances. To the left, Barbara Britton, sole woman in the cast of 25 principals, and supporting players, including Mac-

donald Carey, Robert Preston and Brian Donlevy (seen at lower left) and Walter Abel (at lower right). At upper left can be seen helmeted Japanese troops splashing through the sea from armored barges as they battle for a foothold on the tiny mile-wide island—one of the hundreds of vividly realistic scenes.

## 7 SISTERS SOUGHT BY M-G-M PICTURES

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer is searching for a family which has seven sisters, between the ages of 14 and 26 years. If you know of such a family write direct to Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, 1540 Broadway, or to Loew's Grand theater, Atlanta.

**SOUNDS COMPLICATED.**  
Complications galore result in RKO Radio's "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," when a hen-pecked husband poses as a valet in his own home and makes love to his nephew's wife, who also is masquerading as a maid. Lupe Velez and Leon Errol are co-starred.

**RUSSELL** THEATRE, EAST POINT, GA.  
**SERGEANT YORK**  
with  
Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie



## Marcus Stage, Aldrich Film At Roxy Friday

"Hen-r-r-r-r! Henry Aldrich" and the answering "Coming, mother" still come over the airwaves to entertain countless thousands to whom The Aldrich Family continues to be one of the top radio shows.

Ezra Stone, who is Henry on the air, now reads his lines in the uniform of an Army sergeant. Because Henry Aldrich tickles the nation's funny-bone and makes it laugh, Uncle Sam gives Sergeant Stone time off every week to perform his stint before the microphone.

However, Stone's movie counterpart, Jimmy Lydon, is below draft age at this writing. He's still in his 'teens, which makes him, visually as well as orally, a perfect movie Henry Aldrich. He has the same type of apt-to-crack voice as Ezra Stone in addition to being sufficiently adolescent in appearance to warrant his selection by Paramount as the Henry Aldrich of the screen.

Jimmy's latest Henry Aldrich escapade is Paramount's "Henry and Dizzy," which comes Friday to the Roxy theater along with the dazzling Marcus' stage show. Dizzy is played again by Charles Smith, who did such a good job with Jimmy in "Henry Aldrich for President." Mary

Anderson, who was also in the last Aldrich picture with the boys, is Henry's girl, Phyllis, once more. Henry's distracted parents are played by John Litel and Olive Blakeney. Vaughan Glaser and Maude Eburne por-

tray the austere Professor Bradley and Mrs. Bradley.

## The Kahl Decatur

**MONDAY-TUESDAY**  
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"  
With Olivia DeHavilland, Bette Davis and George Brent. Also Latest Fox News

## BUCKHEAD

**SUNDAY-MONDAY**  
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"  
With Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche

## DECATUR

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY**  
"KING'S ROW"  
With Ann Sheridan—Ronald Reagan

## KIRKWOOD

**SUNDAY MONDAY**  
ABOTT & COSTELLO in "RIO RITA"  
DOROTHY LAMOUR in "THE FLEET'S IN"

## AVONDALE

**SUNDAY MONDAY**  
"FAIRFAIR"  
With Red Skelton—Eleanor Powell

## SYLVAN

**SUNDAY-MON.**  
"BROADWAY"  
With George Raft • PAT O'BRIEN

## Auditorium

**THUR. 8:30 P. M.**  
Army Emergency Relief  
—presents—

## JEANETTE MacDONALD

**-In Concert-**

ADMISSION \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

TICKETS ON SALE AT CABLE PIANO CO.

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Local Management, Marvin McDonald

Tour Direction, Chas. L. Wagner

**ARCADE RESTAURANT**  
110 Forsyth St., N. W. — Next to Carnegie Library  
WHERE THE BEST COOKED—CHOICEST FOOD  
IN ATLANTA IS SERVED  
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER

**CLIP THIS AD**

Three Days at This Price—Sept. 14, 15, 16

NEW CLASSES FORMING

16 ONE-HOUR LESSONS

**DANCING**

WALTZ—RUMBA—\$3.00

FOX TROT—TANGO—CONGA—

JITTERBUG—BEGINNERS

TO ADVANCED

Afternoon Classes for Students of High School Age

Home Study Course—Same Price

Enroll—Mon., Tues., Wed.—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**S. Louis Domb School of Dancing**

26 PINE ST., N. E. JA. 6670

Free Folder on Dancing Lessons—Mailed on Request

Ladies' Gentlemen  
All Ages Evening Classes

Compliments  
No More to Pay

Open every day from 7:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

**TOBY'S 1888**

Corner of Broad and Marietta Streets.

Open every day from 7:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.



## TURN BACK THE CLOCK

For the finest in sandwiches, sodas, candies  
and tobaccos—come to—

**TOBY'S 1888**

Corner of Broad and Marietta Streets.

Open every day from 7:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.



## 'Send Us Japs' Only One of Marines' 'Cries'

"Send us more Japs!"

This historic message of Wake Island's hard-pressed Marine garrison, when radio-queried if there was anything they wanted, brings to mind many sentences and phrases born in the heat of battle which have become part of the history of the Marine Corps.

The heroic defense of Wake Island has been filmed by Paramount as one of its most important films of the year, the picture being produced with the co-operation of the Marine Corps from an "original story by the U. S. Marine Corps." Titled "Wake Island," the picture shows in authentic detail everything that happened during the days and nights that the tiny American garrison battled an overwhelming Japanese sea, air and land force. It will play at the Fox theater beginning with the bond premiere next Thursday.

The magnificent defense of Wake Island probably always will be linked by historians with that four-word sentence, "Send us more Japs" which defiantly came from the radio on the tiny Pacific island and thrilled the world.

Another sentence which appeared on front pages wherever newspapers were published was uttered 20 years ago by First Sergeant Dan Daly, Marine Corps hero of World War I and many other hard-fought campaigns.

**Saved the Day.**

When the Marine line in Bellwood was threatened by a German drive covered by a terrific barrage, Daly rallied his Marines to a counterattack that saved the day by shouting:

"Come on you so-and-sos, do you want to live forever?"

Daly is a Marine Corps character of legend, perhaps the most famous non-commissioned officer in the long annals of the corps. Entering the service in the days of wooden ships and iron men, he lived to see the airplane, the tank and the machine-gun revolutionize war, and due to his quick intelligence and mental activity he was equally at home fighting against all weapons.

Daly entered the Marine Corps in 1890s and by the time of the Boxer trouble in China in 1900, he had risen to the rank of sergeant. In those days, this was no mean honor. Men frequently served as privates for a dozen years before attaining a sergeant's stripes.

Oldtimers remember Daly in those days as a little man but with muscles that resembled bunches of steel springs. Ordinarily, he was soft-spoken and taciturn, seldom uttering a dozen words in a day. But in emergency he could turn on bursts of eloquence famous even in the Marine Corps, where emphatic language is an art.

**Awarded Medal.**

In China, Dan got his first taste of distinction. Before Tientsin he was in charge of an outpost necessary for the defense of the Allied force moving up for the relief of Pekin, now Peiping. Daly, with his detachment, held the outpost against attack by fanatical Boxers outnumbering his men a thousand to one. For his action he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest award for valor at the command of the United States.

Five years later, Daly, now gray around the temples and a first sergeant, found himself in the field against Haitian cacos, or fanatical bandits who were resisting the American forces in occupation of that troubled West Indian Island.

Once again he found himself in command of a Marine detachment surrounded by enemies.

Ambushed in the dark and rain on a river bank, Daly and his men not only fought off

the foe all night, but later played a prominent part in the capture of a fortress on a supposedly unscaleable hill.

For this he received a second medal of honor, a distinction which has come to few soldiers in the history of the United States.

When war flared between the United States and Germany, Daly, although an elderly man by modern standards, demanded and obtained service in the thick of the fighting. Offered a commission, he refused with a snort. "A sergeant I am, and a sergeant I'll remain," he said.

His role is that of an American news syndicate's European ace in the days when Hitler invaded Austria, bombed Warsaw, took over Paris. His co-star of "Once Upon a Honeymoon" is Ginger Rogers playing an American showgirl who weds a titled Hitler stooge.

Mhairi Dhu"; "Oh! Charlie Is My Darling"; "Anonymous"; "The Bluebells of Scotland"; "Anonymous"; "A Pastoral"; "Carey: 'Est Doux, Il Est Don'" from Hero-diade, Massenet; "Do Not Go My Love," Richard Hageman; "Let Me Always Sing," Gene Raymond; "The False Prophet," John Prindle Scott; "Awake, It Is Day," Florence Newell Barber; "Waltz Song," from Romeo and Juliet, Gounod; "Romance," Debussy; "Ouvre ton Coeur," Bizet; "Villanette," Dall Acqua; "One Kiss," from New Moon, Sigmund Romberg; "Zigeuner," from Bittersweet, Noel Coward; "Badinage," from Sweethearts, Victor Herbert.

Over 2,500 tickets have been sold to this concert. Good seats are available in all sections of the Auditorium, however. Tickets are now on sale at 235 Peachtree street, N. E.

## Jeanette MacDonald Includes

**Popular Selections in Recital**

Jeanette MacDonald, America's most popular singer of concert and screen fame, will appear in popular concert on the stage of the municipal auditorium here Thursday evening, September 24. This will be one of 12 appearances in the interest of Army Emergency Relief, a cause to which goes all her share of the proceeds.

## Grant and Hope Revolutionize News Reporter's Life in Films

HOLLYWOOD—Neither Bob Hope nor Cary Grant is the kind of movie newspaperman who keeps his hat on in the house. And if you consider this is revolutionary for actors playing newspaper roles, consider some other phases of their portrayals before the camera currently—Hope in Samuel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered" and Grant in RKO Radio's "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

Oldtimers remember Daly in those days as a little man but with muscles that resembled bunches of steel springs. Ordinarily, he was soft-spoken and taciturn, seldom uttering a dozen words in a day. But in emergency he could turn on bursts of eloquence famous even in the Marine Corps, where emphatic language is an art.

And if you consider this is revolutionary for actors playing newspaper roles, consider some other phases of their portrayals before the camera currently—Hope in Samuel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered" and Grant in RKO Radio's "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

1. They do not rush around, paper and pencil in hand, busily engaged in taking copious notes.

2. They never, never descend like hungry locusts on the refreshments nor sop up free liquor like a dog dropping in at the bar.

As if all these were not sufficiently amazing, in view of some bygone portrayals of newspapermen on the screen, neither Foreign Correspondent Grant nor Washington Reporter

once again he found himself in command of a Marine detachment surrounded by enemies.

Ambushed in the dark and rain on a river bank, Daly and his men not only fought off

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## ADDITIONAL THEATER NEWS ON PAGE 16-C

### LITTLE 5 POINTS

SUNDAY ONLY  
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"  
With Joel McRea & Veronika Lake  
ON SALE SATURDAY  
"THE LITTLE COUNTRY CHURCH"  
With the Suwanee River Boys  
Shows at 3:30-6:30-9:30

### EUCLID

SUN.-MON.-TUE.

### SHIRLEY REAGAN

MONDAY

### SYLVAN

DILL AT SYLVAN ROAD

### BROADWAY

MONDAY

### FAIRFAX

EAST POINT

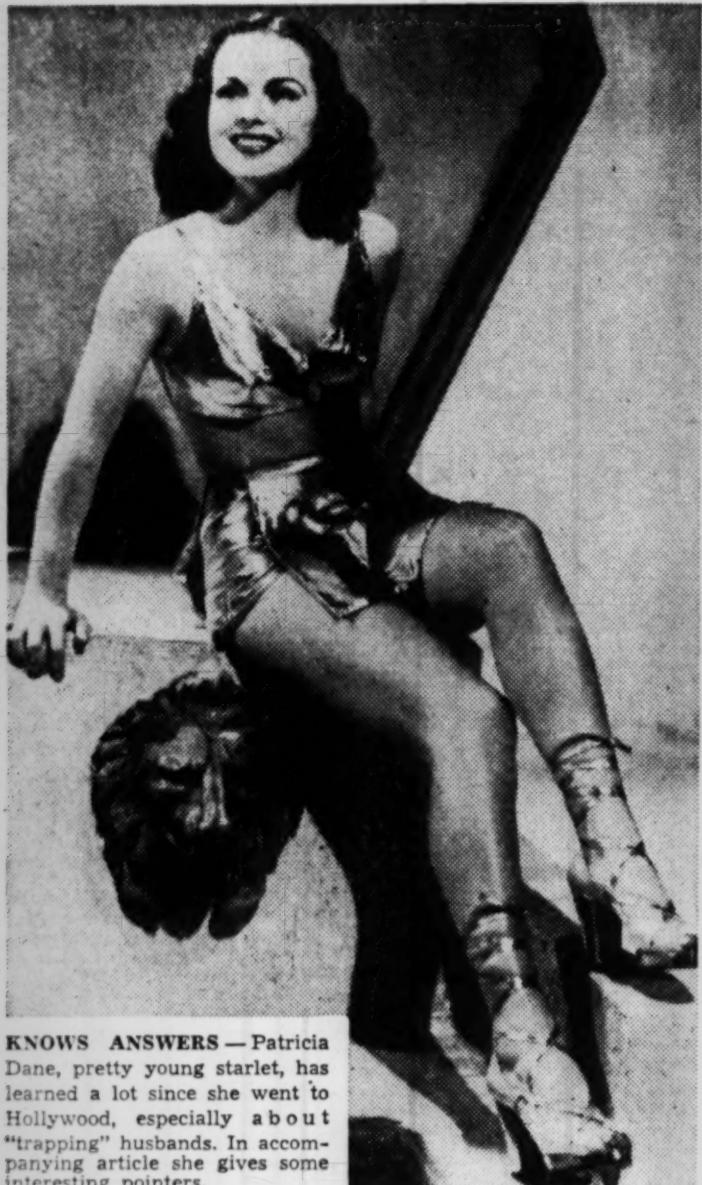
### SHIP AHAY

MONDAY

### DECATUR

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

### KING'S ROW



## Lamour Lands in Hollywood On Half-Fare

By ROBERT MYERS.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12.—(Wide World)—Many, many things have happened to Dorothy Lamour in the past 10 years. For instance, she isn't poor any more.

The first time I saw Dorothy Lamour was in June of 1931. She was waiting in the city hall at New Orleans, her home town, hoping for two things.

One was to have her picture taken with the acting mayor. The other was to get a half-fare train ticket to Chicago.

Dorothy, who had just won a "Miss New Orleans" title in a bathing beauty contest, was sitting outside the office of the acting mayor, a nice guy named Miles Pratt. But he was so busy trying to solve a curve thrown at the city's finances by Huey Long he couldn't find time to step out for the picture.

Contrast that long vigil with what happened when Dorothy visited New Orleans a few weeks ago on a war bond selling tour. This time the acting mayor waited to have his picture taken with Movie Star Lamour, and the town all but gave Dorothy the city hall.

### DANCES TOO.

Betty Rhodes, singing sensation of Paramount's "Priorities on Parade," is also an expert dancer but has never played a dancing role on the screen.

that would make Whirlaway seem like a plug headed for the glue factory. The idea is once the man is running he doesn't know enough to stop. When he finally sees what's coming and throws on the brakes, it's too late. He skids right into the church.

6. The "do you really like a girl who—?" method. This is the comparative or caty technique. The gal runs down the blonde competition and indirectly describes herself as the dream girl.

7. The "I've always wanted to learn about that—?" bait. Here the gal expresses an interest in everything the poor male does. If it's postage stamps, she may not know that they're supposed to be licked, but she wants to learn all about them.

8. The "why, I know all about that" approach. This system is the reverse of number seven. If he's an elk hunter, the girl memorizes all the library has to say on the subject and then casually, oh so casually, brings up elk hunting.

9. The "sorry I have a date at 9" man-trap. This is a version of the "hard-to-get" plan, but differs in that the girl pulls it whether she has a date or not. If you want to cross her up sometime when she uses it, just make a visit to the public library.

10. The "will you marry me?" attack. This is a direct frontal assault. She usually interprets your stunned expression and gaping with a "yes." And the only way you can escape is to grab your hat and run like hell, explaining you're an air-raid warden and there's a black-out.

**GROVE** 1578 Bankhead  
RE. 3218  
SUNDAY—MONDAY  
"To the Shores of Tripoli"  
With John Payne, Maureen O'Hara,  
Randolph Scott

**WEST END** Any Time  
10a and 2p  
TODAY AND MONDAY  
"The Sweetheart of the Fleet"  
With Joan Davis—Jinx Falkenburg  
Joan Woodbury Also  
"SECRET OF THE WASTELANDS"  
With William Boyd

**EMPIRE** GA. AVE. AT CREW  
MA. 6430  
SUN. & MON.

**PALACE**  
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Knute Rockne, All-American"  
PAT O'BRIEN  
Also "IN THIS OUR LIFE"

**PEACHTREE** SUNDAY &  
MONDAY  
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"  
Abbott & Costello

**GARDEN HILLS** SUNDAY &  
MONDAY  
"Courtship of Andy Hardy"  
Mickey Rooney

**TEMPLE** SUNDAY &  
MONDAY  
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"  
Abbott & Costello

**FAIRVIEW** SUNDAY &  
MONDAY  
"HELLZAPPOPIN'"  
Olsen & Johnson

**CAMEO** SUN.—MON.—TUE.  
Two First Run Pictures  
ANDY LEO  
DEVINE-CARRILLO  
IN  
"TIMBER"  
ALSO  
"HILLBILLY  
BLITZKREIG"

**BACH THEATRES**  
CENTER  
Today (Sun.) Monday  
First Atlanta Showing  
"Call of the Canyon"  
Gene Autry

**HILAN**  
SUNDAY—MONDAY  
"LITTLE FOXES"  
Betty Davis

**PONCE DE LEON**  
SUNDAY—MONDAY  
"Wife Takes a Flyer"  
Franchot Tone

**Have a Fairer Complexion  
with the Aid of  
Mercolized Wax Cream**

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions. Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

**SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT**  
Reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use this-tinting lotion daily.

**PHELACTINE DEPILATORY**  
Removes embarrassing facial hair growths quickly. Easily applied. No odor.

## Miss Calvert Wed To Lieut. Walton At Glenn Chapel

The marriage of Miss Elinor Calvert and Lieutenant Charles Phillips Walton, of Raleigh, N. C., U. S. Marine Aviation Corps, took place at 7:30 o'clock last evening in the chapel of Glenn Memorial church, with Dr. N. C. McPherson, president of Wesleyan College, performing the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends.

Miss Cavalcene Fincher, the maid of honor, wore a plum-colored crepe costume worn with a felt hat to match her dress, plum-colored accessories and her flowers were talisman roses.

Mrs. James L. Respass Jr., sister of the bride, the matron of honor, was gowned in olive green crepe. She wore brown accessories, a brown felt hat and talisman roses adorned her shoulder.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her two-piece costume of wild honey crepe worn with a brown felt hat. She wore brown accessories and bronze orchids on her shoulder. The bride carried a lace handkerchief which was carried by the bridegroom's mother and grandmother on their wedding days. Robert A. Calvert gave his daughter in marriage, and Lieutenant James Todd, of Valdosta, U. S. Marine Aviation Corps, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert entertained at a small reception for relatives and close friends at their home on Vernon road after the ceremony. The lace-covered table in the dining room was beautified with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed in floral design, and silver candelabra held white tapers.

Mrs. Calvert was gowned in a two-piece model of dark brown crepe, worn with a brown felt hat and brown accessories and her flowers were talisman roses.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. B. Robbins, grandmother of the bride; her aunts, Mrs. H. E. Robbins, of Decatur, and Mrs. J. F. Robbins, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. N. C. McPherson, of Macon, and Miss Dorothy Robbins.

Ensign Walton and his bride departed on their wedding trip to Asheville, N. C. They will reside in San Diego, Cal. Ensign Walton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Walton, of Raleigh, N. C. The attractive and popular bride would have been a senior at North Avenue Presbyterian school this fall, had she not decided to marry Ensign Walton, with whom she became acquainted last winter.

No formal announcement was made of the Calvert-Walton engagement, but their friends and relatives were told about their betrothal.

The "sorry I have a date at 9" man-trap. This is a version of the "hard-to-get" plan, but differs in that the girl pulls it whether she has a date or not. If you want to cross her up sometime when she uses it, just make a visit to the public library.

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**UNMASKING** the man  
behind your back  
With Alfred Hitchcock  
Salutateur

**Colored Theaters**

**BAILEY Theatres**

**ROYAL** ABBOTT  
& COSTELLO  
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"  
—Also—  
"PERILS OF NYOKA"

**ASHBY** GINGER  
ROGERS  
GEORGE  
MONTGOMERY  
"ROXIE HART"

**LINCOLN** LESLIE  
HOWARD  
In  
"MISTER V"  
—Also—  
"PERILS OF NYOKA"

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**ASHBY** GINGER  
ROGERS  
GEORGE<br

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

News-Magazine

MONDAY, 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

• TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY WE GO BACK ON REGULAR SCHEDULE 10:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

MONDAY,  
SEPT. 14<sup>th</sup>

High's

62<sup>nd.</sup>

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

... HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS ...

Reg. 1.29 Scranton  
Lace Curtains

88¢ pr.

Ridiculously low price for nationally famous Scranton's Mesh 'n shadow weaves. Beige only.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regularly 1.15  
Full Fashioned  
Silk Stockings

89¢

EVERY PAIR PERFECT!  
Like finding gold in the street... these precious pure-silks at savings! Every pair perfect quality from the sheer 2-threads to the semi-sheer 3-threads. 8½ to 10½. Limited, 3 pair to a customer!No Mail or Phone Orders  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR1.98 to 3.98 Value  
Sample Rugs

77¢

Fine Wiltons! Twists! Axminster! All 18"x27" sizes. Selection of colors!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

36x72 Washable Fiber  
Window Shades

25¢

Reg. 39¢! Cottage fiber shades that can't pinhole or fray. Guaranteed roller. Green, ivory and tan.

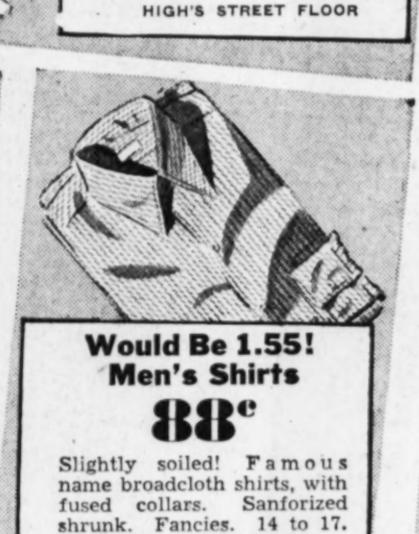
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.99 Corduroy and  
All-Wool Skirts

1.79

Sporty 8-gore and kick-pleat skirts. Bright and dark solid colors, also plaids (wool). 24 to 32.

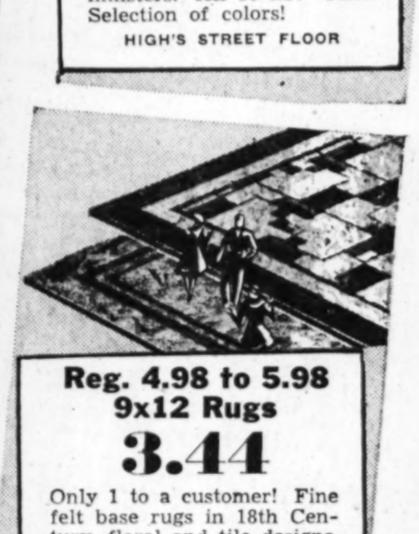
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Would Be 1.55!  
Men's Shirts

88¢

Slightly soiled! Famous name broadcloth shirts, with fused collars. Sanforized shrunk. Fancies. 14 to 17.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 4.98 to 5.98  
9x12 Rugs

3.44

Only 1 to a customer! Fine felt base rugs in 18th Century, floral and tile designs. Blue, rose, tan and green.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M.HIGH COMPANY  
ESTABLISHED 1880  
Department Store  
ATLANTA, GA.

September 14, 1942

Mr. & Mrs. Atlanta  
Atlanta, Georgia

HIGH'S has prospered for 62 years, through the confidence and faith of its many friends and customers.

Monday, we're saying "Thank You" for this trust and confidence in a practical way. It's the opening day of our 62nd Anniversary Sale, our biggest store-wide sale of the year...magnificent in scope, far-reaching in value. Throughout the years, our every act has been dedicated to two ideals. First, to create a service that will retain your good will and confidence. And, second, to uphold the fine character and high traditions on which this store was founded. The name of HIGH'S has grown great by fostering these ideals. Its progress continues with those intangible assets which draw people toward a store where dependability is paramount, and where value is assured. YOU are invited to celebrate with YOUR store!

AND YOU, MR. &amp; MRS. DEFENSE WORKER!

We know your time is limited--so we staggered our Monday store hours, in order that you too, may share in our beautiful bargains. We know exactly what your working-hour needs are...We know what items you need to keep your home and children happy...We know that rumors of "big overtime salaries" are greatly exaggerated, so we've KEPT OUR PRICES WITHIN YOUR BUDGETS, and, above all, maintained our high-quality standards. You'll find HIGH'S a friendly, understanding "Shopping Center" for practically everything you need.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Reg. 60c Dozen  
J. P. Coats Thread

12 for 44¢

Save! Black and white cotton thread or mercerized thread in all colors, including white and black.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Save 33½% WOMEN'S  
1.98 to 3.98 SAMPLE GOWNS  
1.32 to 2.65

A fortunate special purchase makes possible these famed name gowns at such smashing savings! Luscious rayon satins and crepes...smoothly tailored or lace-lavished. Lovely floral prints...lush tulle and blue shades! Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

Relish Dishes or  
Cake Plates

39¢ ea.

Reg. 75¢ to \$1 crystal-clear dishes! 3-section relish tray (9½x7½); 14" "Imperial" crystal cake plate.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Big, Ever-so-soft  
Bed Pillows

3.29

Reg. \$3.98. Plump, 21x27 pillows! Filled with 10% duck down, 90% soft duck feathers. 8-oz. ticking.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regularly 19.95  
BARREL CHAIRS

12.95

Graceful barrel backs, with steel-spring seats. Walnut finish. Rose, blue, green tapestry covers.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Dear Buddy:

### Political War Over, It's Arnall

The blue-hot fight is over. Campaign vituperations have ceased to resound. One set of candidates is jubilant, the other set, disconsolate. Climaxing a gubernatorial race which has received national attention, Ellis Arnall, young attorney general, was elected Georgia's next governor by a 112 county unit vote margin, according to unofficial returns of Wednesday's election from the state's 159 counties.

With 55 unit votes above a majority, Arnall received 261 unit votes, 174,198 popular votes, and carried 89 counties. Governor Talmadge received 149 unit votes, 127,488 popular votes, and carried 69 counties. Evans county split its vote evenly, giving each candidate one unit vote.

#### Ramspeck Victor.

Another race of wide interest was that of congressman from the fifth district. Incumbent Robert Ramspeck, Democratic whip, won his race for renomination for a new term, in the state primary by 1,512 votes, according to official reports of the balloting in Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

Ramspeck polled a total of 22,664 votes, Jere Wells, runner-up, 21,152, and J. E. B. Stewart, third entry, 3,534.

After the election Georgia's next governor pledged himself anew to a decent administration of Georgia's government. "I don't want the people to misunderstand me," he said. "In the next four years I can clean up the government of Georgia, but the program I propose to put into action may not clean up Georgia politics. But it will start that cleanup."

#### Hands Unshackled.

"I have no promises. My hands are unshackled," he continued. This admission seems to be a new event in the state's history. "I have made no promises to anyone on any job that I shall have to fill by appointment," said Arnall. "Each job will be filled by a man who is trained, diligent and capable."

Meanwhile, Governor Talmadge and the State Board of Education raised the pay of some 22,000 Georgia school teachers 25 per cent. Acting the day after he lost his bid for a fourth term, he said unanticipated tax receipts in July and August enabled him to authorize the increase.

Anyway, we're glad the election is over. Everybody around here has been surmising and making bets for days and days. Now, maybe everyone can go back to normal. At least, the first wild excitement is over. There's still some shouting to do, but we'll leave that up to folks who haven't gotten sandpaper voices already by yelling out vote tabulations.

#### Labor Day Event.

Although any other event this week seems pale in comparison with the election, there was another red letter day. It was Labor Day. Not celebrated with fanfare and parades this year because everybody connected with defense work or war plants just kept right on working, nevertheless, it was a memorable occasion.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades substituted a bond sale for its usual giant Labor Day parade and John W. Fletcher, mayor of Unalaska, Alaska, lead a rousing patriotic rally. While in Atlanta, he complained bitterly of the heat, although the temperature was down in the comparative cool 80s.

Registering at a hotel, he requested a room with two or three fans. Mopping his brow, he added, "Give me a corner room with lots of windows so I can get some air if any is circulating. Gosh, it's hot; don't believe I have ever seen it any hotter."

#### Hot Reception for Japs.

The heat victim later told his rain-splattered audience at Five Points that when the Japs raided Dutch Harbor and Unalaska, both at the eastern end of the Aleutian Islands, they received a hot reception. It was a reception that set them back and led a few days later to their defeat at Midway Island.

At last we have found the perfect solution for the tire, gasoline and steel shortage. The solution, galloping, sways, sputters, backs unexpectedly, and sounds like cobwebs, but it has neither rubber nor steel in its makeup and runs 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Though it is of 1898 vintage, it runs. And that's all Merritt Duncan, owner of the phenomenon, cares about. He has found the solution to his traveling problems in this Schacht automobile, supported by good hickory-spoked buggy wheels, neatly if somewhat harshly rimmed with iron bands. There is no top to make the occupants feel guilty about depriving Flying Fortresses of steel.

#### Fountain Shortage.

Speaking of shortages, Atlantans have worried about the shortage of sugar, gasoline, and lots of other things, but there is a new shortage now that will worry no one, according to a sign in a downtown soda fountain. Painted on the mirror back of the fountain it says, "No refills on coffee or tea due to shortage of war."

Tragedy struck the zoo to Grant this week when Becky, six-week-old daughter of Prince and Paisie Queen, died. The royal household mourned the passing and Johnny Dilbeck, caretaker, and Walter Dillon, of the Lions' Club, who was a sort of godfather to "Becky" and her brothers, were sad.

In addition to her parents, Becky is survived by two brothers, George I, named for George I, Simons, general manager of parks, and Walter Dillon, and a host of friends and cousins in Africa.

#### Sweetheart Honored.

The shine of a Silver Star, the kind the President orders awarded "for gallantry in action," is reflected in the blue eyes of a College Park girl. She is 18-year-old Ethel Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Phillips, and she has an official document awarding one of the coveted medals to her sweetheart. The winner of the

# High's 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.



## Fulton 'Scrapout' To Help Put Bombs In Heart of Tokyo

By JEANNE OSBORNE

Civilian Defense, city, county, WPA, the Army, and citizens of Fulton county will combine forces next Saturday for a "scrapout" to put bombs in the heart of Tokyo by getting in the metal that makes up those bombs and the rubber it takes to get them there.

On that date all the scrap that citizens put on their curbstones will be picked up by trucks supplied by the city, county, WPA, and the Army. Hauls will be made not only throughout the city of Atlanta, but also in outlying communities of Fulton county.

In the meantime, Fulton County Salvage Committee urges householders and apartment dwellers to plunder their attics and basements for metals of all kinds, rags, rubber, burlaps and manila rope and to place them on the curbstones by September 19. William C. Harris, chairman of the committee, emphasized the fact that this should be done as near that date as possible so as not to clutter up sidewalks and streets any more than necessary.

## Wardens in Help.

Air raid wardens are helping in the campaign by canvassing the homes in their neighborhoods and discussing with civilians the useless and cast-off items they can throw in the salvage heap to produce war materials. Assisted by fire wardens and messengers, they will help drag out heavy and bulky scrap, thus solving the problems of many householders who have been unable to get their scrap to the proper places.

Even the difficulties of removing firmly anchored objects such as pipes and radiators will be overcome. Skilled workers furnished by the Atlanta Federation of Trades will take them loose free of charge.

Junk, from which the proceeds will go to Civilian Defense, can consist of the following items: Scrap metal—stoves, radiators, tools, toys, beds, cooking utensils, rods, batteries, tire chains, furniture, grates, pipes of all kinds, lighting fixtures, irons, golf clubs, bases of burned-out light bulbs, electric cords, vacuum cleaner parts, or anything metal.

Old rubber, automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, boots, rubbers, toys, galoshes, garden hose, gloves, raincoats, bathing caps, crepe rubber soles, mats, or any other rubber article.

Rags, Ropes Needed. Rags, manila rope, burlap bags, cast-off clothing, underwear and stockings, dust cloths, woolens, draperies, pillows, bed linens, mattresses, rugs, carpets, manila rope and old burlap bags, regardless of condition.

Not needed are waste paper and cardboard, razor blades, and glass. Tin cans should go into the garbage.

Citizens of outlying communities are urged to throw their scrap on a settlement pile. It is possible to reach the community on a paved road, trucks will pick it up. Rural householders are urged to contact area chairman from the Women's Division of Civilian Defense for Fulton County if they have any scrap they would like picked up.

These chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott, Area 1, Alpharetta, Roswell, Sandy Springs, and Buckhead; Mrs. D. R. Longino, Area 2, Evansville, Bolton, Cascade Heights, Center Hill, and Lakewood Heights, and Mrs. Mosley Roan, of Palmetto, Area 3, Palmetto, Fairburn, Union City, College Park, East Point, and Hapeville.

A Greek Night celebration, Tuesday night, featuring famous Greek dances, and a 20th anniversary ball Thursday night are also part of the entertainment scheduled for the visitors.

## Order of Ahepa To Hold Week's Meeting Here

### N. D. Chotas To Welcome Delegates at Opening Tomorrow.

The Order of Ahepa will begin its week-long 19th national convention tomorrow when Chairman N. D. Chotas officially welcomes the delegates at the convention headquarters at the Biltmore hotel.

Today, at the Greek Church of Annunciation, Archbishop Athanasios, of New York city, will hold a special service for visitors here for the convention commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Order of Ahepa, which was founded in Atlanta.

Highlighting the week's program, Eugene Casey, of the White House Secretariat, will convey personal messages from President Roosevelt. The convention at a banquet Wednesday night, Edward Hitchcock, chief of Foreign Legion Section of the Treasury Department, and Andrew Michalopoulos, Greek minister of information, will also speak.

A Greek Night celebration, Tuesday night, featuring famous Greek dances, and a 20th anniversary ball Thursday night are also part of the entertainment scheduled for the visitors.

## Methodists Ask To Change Date Of Conference

### Request Made for North Georgia Meeting To Be in June.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

The Thomaston First Methodist church quarterly conference is making request that the North Georgia annual conference at its November meeting consider the advisability of changing the annual meeting date from November to June, according to an editorial in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate written by Dr. E. G. Mackay, district superintendent of the Atlanta East district.

Florida conference is the only annual conference in the southeastern jurisdiction meeting in June, although the matter has been advocated in the North Georgia conference several times, with increasing approval. Under Methodist law, annual conference meeting dates are set by the presiding bishops. Request for a change of date would be considered advisory, it is said. During the 75 years of the North Georgia conference's existence the meetings have always been held in November, save for 17 sessions, held in December.

The late-fall meeting date, based on the assumption cotton is king, makes it possible for better financial reports and easier raising of budgets when crops are harvested and more money in circulation. In the Florida conference territory satisfaction is expressed regarding the change of date, and improved financial conditions for church work are reported, with the best financial showing of any conference in the southeastern jurisdiction.

Conditions in North Georgia conference territory are such as to warrant the change of meeting date, it is stated. As of June 1 this year, half-year reports showed finances practically up to date both as to pastors' salaries and benevolences. Crop diversification and increased industrial activity are

# High's 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS 12:30 'TIL 9 P. M.



## NEW FALL DRESSES IN A GREAT ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

**dresses that normally  
sell at 10.95 to 12.95**

**\$8**

### SIZES FOR EVERY WOMAN

- WOOL JERSEYS
- CORDUROYS
- RAYON CREPES
- MALLINSON'S ENVEE CREPES
- WOOL 'N' CORDUROY, WOOL 'N' VELVET Combinations
- BINGO CREPES

Brand spanking new Fall fashions . . . just unpacked in time for this great money-saving event! Racks filled with the newest styles . . . newest colors . . . newest neckline 'n' skirt effects. Flattering dresses that will be the fashion-rage this season . . . slash-priced to save you \$2.95 to \$4.95! Sea green, purple, red, wine, cranberry, twig, gold, kelly green, suntan, soldier blue, RAF blue, wineberry!

SIZES 9 TO 12 . . . 10 TO 20 . . . 38 TO 52 . . . AND 16½ TO 28½

FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



### WOMEN'S : MISSES' HOUSE FROCKS

**1.89**

- SHIRTWAISTS
- PRINT PERCALE
- FAST COLORS

Best-sellers every day at \$2.25! Crispy fresh, shirtwaist classics tailored from fine quality percale . . . with flared and pleated skirts. Navy, wine, rose and royal blue prints. Sizes 34 to 44.

FROCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



### WOMEN'S : MISSES' SLIPS

**1.59**  
2 FOR  
\$3.00

Regularly \$39.50

You'll recognize them in an instant as best-selling higher priced slips! Fine rayon satin and crepes in 5 different styles! 4-gores or form-fitting bias models. Trimly tailored, daintily little embroidery sprays, deep, deep lace ruffles! Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## TOTS' : GIRLS' WINTER COATS

**9.98 to  
10.98  
Values**

**8.88**



### GIRLS' COATS . . . . . 8.88

Three favorite styles . . . yours today at dollars-in-your-pocket savings! Fitted fashions with inverted pleat backs, velvet stitched collars . . . boyish boxies . . . reversibles with separate hood. All inner-lined. All wool-n-rayon! Blue and brown tweeds; blue, teal, wine; plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

### TOTS' 2-PC. COAT SETS . 8.88

You get a coat and a pair of leggings . . . and still save dollars! Smart fitted princess styles, with pleat-back and velvet stitched collars; matching zipper leggings. Both warmly inner lined. Sizes 1 to 4 with matching bonnet with self-contrasting trim. Wine, teal, blue tweeds. Sizes 3 to 6½ without bonnets.

TOTS' AND GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



**YES! the fur trimmings alone would regularly retail at more than \$28!**

## FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Regularly \$39.50

### RICH WARM PINPOINT AND NEEDLEPOINT FABRICS

#### furred with

- OPOSSUM
- RED FOX
- SILVER FOX RUMP
- SQUIRREL
- WOLF
- BADGER
- FOX PAW

**\$28**

Right off the \$39.50 racks . . . and slashed to a next-to-nothing sale price! New winter coats, luxuriously furred, superbly tailored from fine quality fabrics, and styled along smart, simple lines. Beautifully lined with rayon satin, ever-so-warmly interlined. Blue, brown, wine, black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

**\$6.50 to \$12.50**

FAMOUS  
MAKE

## FOUNDATIONS

**Bien Jolie**

**\$5**

**LE GANT**

**Save \$1.50  
to \$7.50!**

**Stylish  
Stout**



Famous-make foundations . . . taken from regular stock and priced at smashing savings! Many models can't be duplicated at any price! Brocades . . . meshes . . . batistes . . . lastex . . . boned and boneless! With side hooks and talon fastening. Grand assortment of styles and sizes included in the lot. Hurry for yours at savings!

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

# The Army and Navy in Georgia

A Georgia Johnny Doughboy "found a rose in Ireland"—500 of them, in fact, and most unexpectedly.

It seems Captain John Todd, of Rome, Ga., was in command of a tank unit on maneuvers in North Ireland that found an unguarded cantonment area in "enemy territory" just before dawn and decided to "capture" the enemy asleep. They dismounted their crew, posted six men with Tommy guns at each building, and at the sign of the storming into the huts.

It was a camp of more than 500 young women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

## H. REYNOLDS HUDSON PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT

H. Reynolds Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hudson, of 782 Techwood drive, who now is serving aboard a ship of the U.S. fleet, was recently promoted to Lieutenant senior grade USNR.

Lieutenant Hudson, called to active duty in the Navy in June, 1941, has been stationed at Norfolk at the Naval Aviation Base until four months ago, when he

Lieutenant Hudson was assigned to sea duty. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and the year of his graduation was the winner of the National Student Award, given by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. At the time he entered active service he was the head of the machine shops at Tech High school.

## 6 OFFICERS PROMOTED AT MOODY FIELD

Promotions of six officers at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., were announced Tuesday. Major Walter Scott Jr., executive officer of the field, and Major F. W. Welch, post administrative inspector, were made lieutenant colonels; Captain H. L. Hamilton, director of the ground school, and Captain C. O. Huffman, post mess officer, received the rank of major; Second Lieutenant H. L. Register, medical supply officer, and Second Lieutenant C. H. Kern, post utilities officer, were promoted to first lieutenants.

## JAMES T. PHILLIPS ENLISTS IN ARMY

James T. Phillips, an executive of J. P. Allen, has enlisted in the Army and will be inducted as a private this month. More than 18 years ago Phillips began his career at Allen's in the position of stock boy. Today he is a buyer and assistant merchandise manager.

Phillips is very well known in Atlanta. He attended his education in the public schools here. He has been serving in the First Zone Motor Transport Division, in Civilian Defense, and is an active member of the West End Baptist church. His home is at 1044 Euclid avenue.

## NAVY ANNOUNCES NEW ENLISTMENTS

The following Atlantans have recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the local Navy recruiting station, New Post Office building: Alpheus Edward Smith, 2045 Boulevard drive; Ralph Benjamin Barrett, 1403 Lanier place; Eugene Lafayette Turner, 240 Glenwood avenue; Joe Brooke Wolf Sr., 931 Albion place; Robert C. Kincaid, 4920 High Point road; Hubert Benjamin Simpson, 807 Boulevard; Andrew Sylvester Massey Jr., 185 Georgia avenue; Norman Ott Carter, 265 Haas avenue; Clarence William Odom, 812 Pryor street; Virgil Reuben Garner, 1581 Simpson road; Winton Ellis Lowman, 1039 Stewart; Nathaniel Lumpkin, Daws Jr., 1034 Virginia avenue; Thomas Jay Simmons, 650 Boulevard; Coy Eccles Baker, 578 English avenue; Joseph Paul Upchurch Jr., 1725 Josephine avenue, all of Atlanta.

Other Georgians enlisting were: William Albert Snead, Henry Luther Wilson Jr., and Harry Howard Kimbrell, of Decatur; Charlie Lucas Akina Jr., Harold Reid Brewer, Luther Alexander Bush, Robert Lee Chapman and Howell Morris Hutcheson, of College Park; Willie Eulee Wilkerson, Forest Park; Charles Albert Carnes, Lithonia; Will A. Burch Jr., Eastman; James Lewis Huddleston, Smyrna; William Harold Jones, Alpharetta; Sylvester Lee Freeman, Riverdale; Clarence Kelly Boyd, Griffin; James Jeremiah Cronin Jr., East Point; James Weldon Barnett, East Point; Harold Eldridge Kelley, Clarkesville; George Benjamin Fagan Jr., East Point; Robert Jones Royal, Egan Park; Jack Denson Blan, Smyrna; James Andrew Phagan, Buford; Floyd James Coggins, Buford; John Merrill Waller, Morrow; John Allen Hancock, Porterdale; Beverly C. Gowler, Gainesville; Harold A. White, Canton; Wilmer Mills, Eggleston.

## W. L. BALLENGER GETS NEW POST

Second Lieutenant William L. Ballenger Jr., son of W. L. Ballenger, of 93 Sheridan drive, N. E., has been assigned to the post of director of dietetics at the station hospital, Camp Campbell, Ky. Lieutenant Ballenger attended Emory University, where he was a member of SAE fraternity. He has previously been stationed at Lawson General Hospital.

Joseph Harry Carroll, son of Mrs. Hattie Carroll, of Newnan, Ga., has arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, for training.

## LIEUTENANT STEPHENS STATIONED OVERSEAS

Lieutenant (jg) C. T. Stephens, of Social Circle, Ga., cabled his wife recently that he had arrived safely at a Caribbean port, where he will assume duties as naval liaison officer.

Before going overseas Lieutenant Stephens was stationed in Miami, Fla.

Lieutenant Stephens, a graduate of North Georgia College and the University of Georgia, was a superintendent of the Social Circle high school for three years.

## NAVAL AVIATION TRAINING ENLISTEES

Men enlisted for Naval aviation training between September 5 and September 11 from Atlanta are Walter Chase Clapp, 4739 Powers Ferry road; William Fred Brown Jr., 755 Ponders avenue, N. W.; George Frank Garrison Jr., of 3100 Dale drive, N. E., and Paul Columbus Dilbeck, of 445 Kendrick avenue, S. E.

Men enlisted from other Georgia cities for the same period are Wallace Wigley, of Hapeville; James Milton Aiken, of Decatur; Walter Ralph Keenan, of Albany; James Larkin Gay, of Blakely; Randall O. Fountain, of Lakeland; John Stephen Darnell, of Emerson; E. Hunter Daugherty, of Adel; Jack Rimes Newsome, of Savannah; William J. DeLaney, of Augusta; James Paul Smith Jr., of Lyerly; Charles C. Clay, of Macon; Poilevent Golden Smith, of LaGrange; Milton Williams, of LaGrange; Walter L. Ballou, of West Point; John Redmond Miller and Arthur Lavier Thomas, of Savannah; Henry Rex Lipham, of LaGrange; Lewis E. Alexander, of Toccoa; Hartwell Dana Clarke, of Augusta; Harry H. Ray, of Porterdale, and Lewis Turner Farmer Jr., of Louisville.

## LIEUTENANT GOZA WINS ADVANCEMENT

First Lieutenant Claude L. Goza, of Atlanta, has been made commanding officer of 1032 Guard Squadron and provost marshal of the Army's new Stewart Field, N. Y.

Lieutenant Goza has been in the Army a year and a half, serving as assistant intelligence officer at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Sebring, Fla. He attended Emory University, and was a U. S. probation officer before his induction. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Goza, of 829 Courtland drive.

## ARMY ENLISTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Recent enlistments in the United States Army include the following Georgia men:

From Atlanta: William F. Talbot, Alton N. Bartlett, James H. McCain, Rowland W. Murray Jr., James F. Hampton, Terrell G. Wade, W. D. Estep, Roy L. Duggan, Hambrick, B. Bradshaw, Tyree L. McAllister Jr., Charles L. Barfield, Smiley S. Johnson, Isaac F. Brownlow, Harry H. Hill, Talmadge A. Bradford, James P. Cook, Sam J. Ewing, Marion D. Levy, William L. Hilton, Harry H. Pittard, James B. Tompkins, Lewis R. Moore, Winnon G. Garber, Grover C. Cassell, William H. Gilleland, Dewey W. McCurley, George G. Puckett, Gordon L. Searson, Jack Rick, Joe F. Searson, Moses B. Reeves, Maurice G. Priest, Roy B. Slay, Jolly P. Wade, Leon E. Farmer, Robert E. Trenham, William B. Hall and Roy D. Stripling.

Other Georgians: William E. Spinks, Jack T. Sandow, and Marchus J. Peters, of Decatur; Marion L. Hubert and Johnnie F. Johnson, of Thomas; Charles M. Marbut, and William M. Young, of Lithonia; John W. Gary and Priester H. Lewis, of Rome; Otis D. Lloyd, of College Park; James C. Adams and John R. Wylie, of Chamblee; Warner C. Estep, of Newman; Ralph E. Codwin, of Marietta; Fred Chesnut, of East Point; Otis L. Anthony and James R. Martin, of Griffin; James C. Payne, of Williamson; Solomon J. Pittman, of Sandersville; Aubrey R. Morris, of LaGrange; Cecil C. Dickerson, of Alpharetta; Ervin W. Jr., of Hogansville; William D. Harper of Oxford; William D. Kemp, of Kennesaw; Edward D. Adair, of Clarksville; Carl H. Rossman, of Hapeville; Branson E. Wood, of Powder Springs; Charles E. Jackson, of Nelson; Charles Van Day Jr., of Cartersville; Albert J. Moody, of Smyrna; William L. Denney, of Carrollton; William D. Caroway, of Royston; Harold V. Cassell, of Egan Park; Jack D. Davis, of Kite, and Seborn S. Purcell, of Homer.

## APPRENTICE SEAMEN SOUGHT IN GEORGIA

Lieutenant Commander Stanley A. Jones, officer in charge for Navy recruiting in Georgia, said yesterday that the Navy Department has authorized the enlistment of a limited number of apprentice seamen in Georgia for transfer to the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., for aviation duty. Boys with mechanical aptitude will be given preference in the enlistments.

## More Service News on Next Page

# High's 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

STORE HOURS 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

## 6-SIZES! MERCERIZED DAMASK CLOTHS

58 x 90 64 x 90  
58 x 72 64 x 72  
58 x 58 54 x 72

1.29

Guaranteed  
Fast Color

Bought especially for this great sale! 1.69 and 2.50 Damask Cloth... with such microscopic flaws you'll have to search for them! Fine mercerized damask, beautifully woven with Jacquard designs... neatly hemstitched! Glistening all white, white with colored borders, some plaids:

20x40 Double-Thread TURKISH TOWELS

35c If Perfect 25c

Fill your linen closet at savings! Famous Cannon towels... slash priced because of slight misweave. Thick, thirsty, 'n extra-absorbent. White with blue, pink, green, gold borders.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## RUBY RED GLASS DINNER SETS

3.98

Made to  
Sell at  
5.98

8 Dinner plates 8 Saucers  
8 Salad plates 8 Sherbets  
8 Soup bowls 1 Sugar  
8 Cups 1 Cream

50 beautiful pieces of rich, glowing ruby-red glassware... at \$2 savings! Stuning for your own table... perfect for gifts. You get a complete service for 8 in this much-more-expensive-looking dinner set!

Only 48 Sets... No  
More at This Price  
When These Are Gone!

\$8.96 CRYSTAL CLEAR  
GLASS STEMWARE

24 PIECES 5.98

8 Goblets  
8 Sherbets (tall or low)  
8 Ice Tea (tall or low)

Guaranteed chip-proof edges! Famed "Sharpe" stemware in the graceful "Veda" pattern. With delicately hand-cut bowls and prismatic stems. Open stock.

## 20-pc. LUNCHEON SETS in 4 Vivid Mexican Colors

3.98 VALUES

2.49

Sure-sell-out at these savings! Popular Mexican sets in gay, vibrant colors. You get 4 luncheon plates, bread 'n' butter, fruits, cups and saucers. Red, blue, green and yellow.

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## 62nd Anniversary Sale Toiletries Specials

AT OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY SAVINGS

3.98 and 4.98 Values!

4 & 5-pc. DRESSER SETS

2.98

Metal handles  
Pastel backs



25c (500) ALTEST TISSUES, WHITE 20c

59c TRE-JUR DUSTING POWDER, ASST. ODORS 49c

50c HIGH'S ALMOND HAND LOTION, PINT 37c

\$1.75 TUSSY RICH CREAM 51c

\$1 TUSSY DEODORANT 50c

39c HIGH'S ANTISEPTIC, PINT 33c



59c Hollywood BATH TABLETS 39c

\$1 18th Century MEN'S TALCUM 49c

4-Pc. Wembdon toilet set, consisting of fragrant lavender cologne, soap, sachet and water softener.

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Nationally Advertised at 34.50!

## 50-pc. CHEST of SILVERWARE

FAMOUS "KING EDWARD" MAKE WITH  
UNLIMITED SERVICE GUARANTEE

8 each, dinner forks, hollow handle dinner knives (stainless steel blades), butter spreaders, salad forks, soup spoons, tea spoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell... guaranteed for unlimited service. Complete with handsome tarnish-proof chest.

24.95

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## Made to Sell for \$4.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

Lush With Row-After-Row  
of Rich Velvety Chenille

3.44  
FULL BED SIZE

Never such gorgeous spreads... at such an amazingly low price! And, of course, we're thrilled to include them in this great sale! Note the deep, deep pile of the thickly tufted chenille... the soft, beautiful pastels or floral-designed deep-tones. Beautiful... all, rose in rose, blue, peach, gold, green, aqua, orchid, rose, wood, dusty rose.

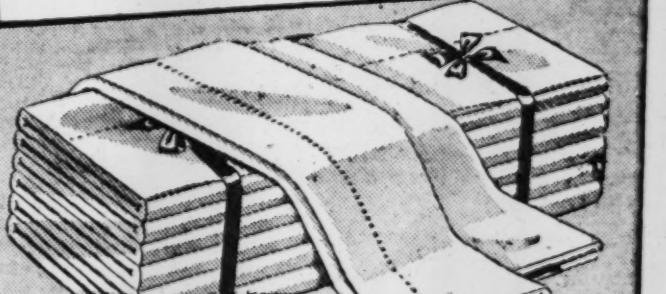
SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## \$2.98 PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS 2.44

Colorful Plaids  
66x80 Inches

Actually save on thick, warm part-wool blankets! The big-enough-to-tuck-in size... doubled for extra-warmth. Beautiful rose, green, blue and white block plaids. All bound in matching sateen.

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## Our Own Laundry-Tested\* HIGHLANDER SHEETS

\*Guaranteed to wear 4 years

Reg. 1.39 72x99 1.29  
1.49 81x99 1.39  
1.59 81x108 31c  
35c Cases 42x36 31c

Exclusive with High's! Atlantans' favorite fine quality, durable sheet... at smashing savings. Laundry tested for 4 years' wear!

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR







Griffin district Sunday schools continue to hold a one-point lead over those of the Dalton district in the number of schools making fourth Sunday offerings for Methodist world service work. The Griffin district has 44 schools contributing, with the Athens-Elberton district schools running third with 38 schools taking part. Three hundred and thirty-five Sunday schools in the conference have made contributions of \$10,430 during the first nine months of the conference year, showing an increase of \$1,470 above the nine-month period of last year.

A three-cornered tie is on between the two Atlanta districts and the Augusta district as to the number of schools in those districts making fourth-Sunday offerings. Each one of the three districts has 35 schools credited with contributions. The 70 schools in the two Atlanta districts observing the fourth-Sunday offering have contributed a combined total of \$2,215 up to September 1. It is expected that the monthly offerings will reach an average of \$1,200 before annual conference date.

#### Two Preacher Heroes.

Since 1918 Methodism has had a law pledging all men admitted on trial to abstain from all use of tobacco. In 1932 there came a man with high school education and who had been serving acceptably as pastor for years, asking to be admitted. By special vote his educational qualifications were accepted. The man used tobacco, and there was debate on his admission, the bishop ruling against it. The man stood before the annual conference and gave his pledge that he would quit the use of tobacco, and was voted admitted on trial.

Inside of nine months his impatience and physical health were impaired. His wife and his district superintendent advised him to take up tobacco again, which he did. The impairment could not be remedied. Work was given up in 1933, and the brother passed on a short time later. He was faithful to his pledge.

An Atlanta pastor had a fine potato patch. He suspected thieves stealing his potatoes, and took up the watch. The thief came, dug a sackful of potatoes, and was climbing over the fence. The pastor went up to the thief and offered to help him over the fence with his load. The thief was a neighbor, and one of the preacher's church members. The preacher said nothing about the matter.

There you are, two heroes. I salute the memory of the Rev. R. L. Johnson and of the Rev. Dr. G. L. Chastain.

#### Bishop Moore's New Book.

Georgia high people of all denominations will be interested in the new book issued this month by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, D. D., LL.D., president of the two Georgia and the Florida annual conferences, under the title "Central Certainties." Chapters in the book constitute the series of lectures delivered at Emory University this year. Titles of the five discourses are "A Deathless Church," "A Kingdom Without Frontier," "The Glorious Necessity," "Civilization's First Line of Defense," and "An Immortal Promise."

This is a book for this time—a time when the Christian faith, the church, and the world alike are involved in "one of those testing moments of human history in which everything is being tried as if by fire." Bishop Moore proclaims with immediacy the cert-

## Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

#### By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Announcement is made this week by the National Urban League of the organization of service councils in industrial cities as part of the League's program of Mobilizing Negro Citizens For Victory and Peace. The councils are sponsored by a number of persons interested in business, civic and political affairs, journalism, education, organized labor and industry.

These local groups will give special attention to training and placing Negro workers in war industry and organizing them in various phases of the civilian defense program. They will serve as rallying points at which white and Negro citizens interested in jointly promoting the war effort can come together to work out any problems that arise in the field of race relations.

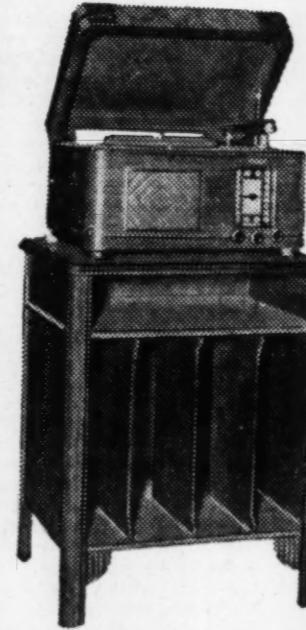
Magnolia Latimer, a graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work and a native of Atlanta, has just been appointed by the American Red Cross to serve as assistant program director in one of its "overseas" clubs, after a short period of training in Washington, D. C. She was employed at the time of her appointment as executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley house in Minneapolis, Minn. She was at one time field assistant to the executive secretary of the Atlanta Urban League and has served as executive secretary of the Negro branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Birmingham, Ala.

This is the second graduate of the Atlanta University School of Social Work to receive a foreign social work appointment in the last month. Mary Leon Divers was the first Negro girl to be appointed by the American Red Cross to serve as assistant program director in one of its "overseas" clubs. She reported August 17 to Washington for two weeks' training period before being sent to Europe. She has been employed as Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. branch, Knoxville, Tenn. The new position pays \$2,400.



## Save \$10! REGULAR \$49.95 1942 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH AND SPACIOUS RECORD CABINET

**39.95**



- 5 RCA TUBES
- AUTOMATIC STARTING CONSTANT SPEED RECORD PLAYER
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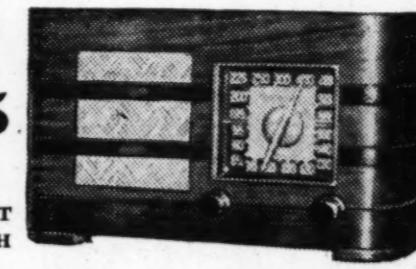
**\$4** WILL RESERVE YOURS ON OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

#### No More When These Are Sold!

#### 1942 5-TUBE CROSLEY

**19.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
PAY BY NOV. 10TH



## ★★★★ 4-Star Specials At Bargain Prices

Reg. 49c & 59c

#### New Fall 36" COTTONS

**37c**  
yd.

ENTER OFFICERS' SCHOOL  
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—Sergeant William Hugh Dean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean, has left for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he enters the officers' candidate school in chemical warfare.

Regularly \$1.00

#### Folding Clothes DRYER

**79c**

The Butler Street Y. M. C. A., under the directorship of W. R. Cochrane, has announced the completion of the organization of its new program to effect young men between the ages of 17 and 24, and the reorganization of its boys' department. In addition to complete physical and health education programs, will provide social activities which should be of interest to young men throughout the city. Included in the list of activities will be clubs, classes and special interest groups, such as photography, radio, etc. A Vocational Guidance Department will handle personal, vocational and educational problems. A special club room will be fitted up in the near future.

John E. Bowen Jr., a native Atlantan, has joined the staff of the Y. M. C. A. as the program secretary. Bowen comes to his new position at the Y. M. C. A. with a wealth of experience which has included work with such well-known organizations as the Prudential Bank, Washington, D. C.; Morris Brown College, Atlanta; People's Bank, Nashville, Tenn.; Booker T. Washington High school, Atlanta, and a number of other positions which he has filled. He was formerly director of education for CCC camps in North Carolina, which position he filled from 1934 to 1942.

An 18-week course in cost accounting, organic chemistry and analytical chemistry began Tuesday at Atlanta University. The courses are part of the engineering, science and mechanical war training which is offered in American colleges through funds provided by the United States Office of Education. Tuition is free, but students must pay their own living expenses. The courses are open to men and women, all of whom must have finished high school. Classes are held at night after 7 o'clock. Professor B. T. Harvey has charge of the school.

The new position pays \$2,400.

1.95 to 2.49  
If perfect!

#### NYLON HOSE

**1.39**

Brand-new shades and patterns. Printed poplins, check ginghams, printed seersuckers, printed broadcloths, stripe chambrays, scotch plaid suitings, printed slab broadcloth!

Men's Reg. 39c

#### HANES SHIRTS OR SHORTS

**35c**

Positively only 2 pair to a customer! Precious NYLONS . . . you've been searching the city for . . . in sheer 20 and 30 denier weights (slight misweaves), 3 lovely shades, 8½ to 10½. No mail or phone orders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular \$10.98

#### Men's Capeskin JACKETS

**8.87**

You'll recognize the well-known brand in an instant! Fine 4-button cotton gloves in plain or novelty styles. Bright colors, brown, black, and black 'n white. 6 to 8.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2.29 Full Size

#### Wooden Ironing BOARDS

**1.89**

Money-savers! Sturdy, wood-frame, metal-braced board . . . complete with thick, heavy pad and neat cover. Standard size. Folds up easily!

1.29 to 1.98

#### Nationally Famous BOYS' SHIRTS

**99c**

Beautiful crispy white neckwear . . . at a next-to-nothing price! Lacy and starchy pique collars, jabots, dickeys, collars 'n cuffs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

69c Standard Size

#### Ironing Board PADS: COVERS

**49c**

Fits any standard size board. Thick, heavy pad with elastic-bound slip-on cover. Closely woven for smooth, even surface. Save on every set!

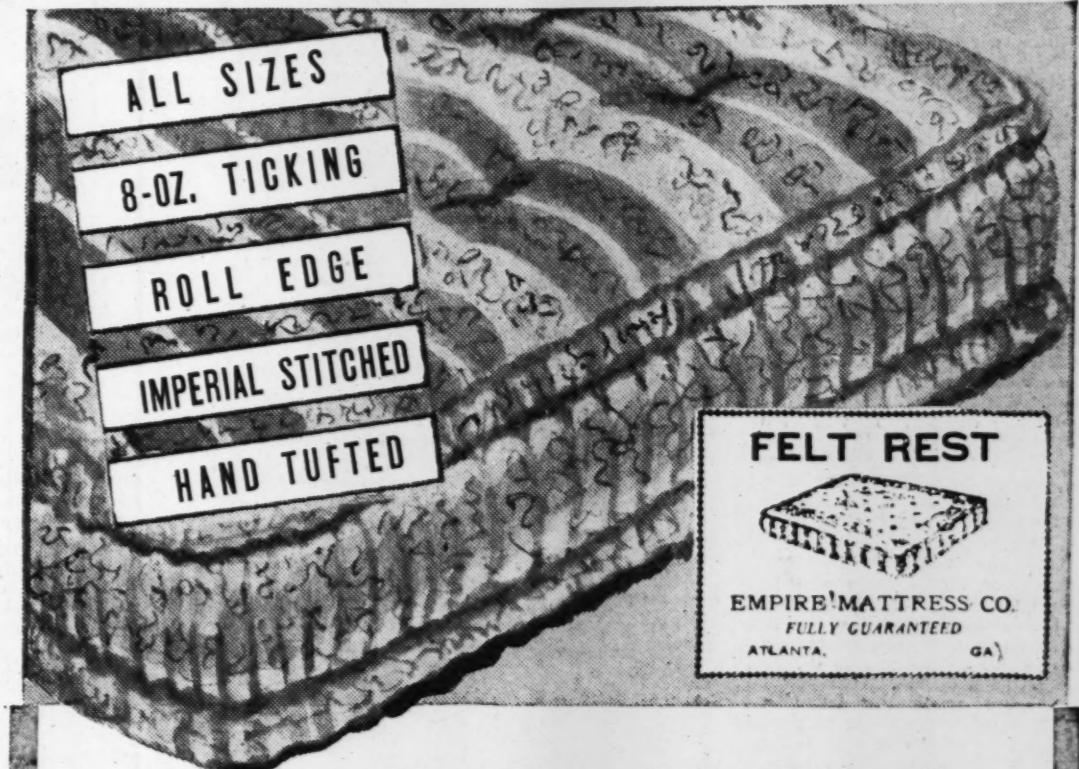
1.69 to 1.98

#### Men's Washable PAJAMAS

**1.39**

Looks just like leather, and is just as durable, too! Handy-to-carry overnight bags with steel staylock, neat lining, large inner pocket. All saddle tan fabricord!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**FELT REST**  
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.  
FULLY GUARANTEED  
ATLANTA, GA.

## SALE! 22.95 QUALITY Georgia-Made 'Felt-Rest' 60-lb. FELTED COTTON MATTRESSES

**SAVE** **14.95**  
**\$8**

Unbelievable . . . saving so many dollars on these luxuriously soft cotton-filled mattresses! And every one bears the famous "Felt Rest" label, too . . . which guarantees long, serviceable wear! Just note the plus features . . . extra-fine, fluffy cotton filling, heavy felt plated bottom and top . . . guaranteeing no lumping . . . heavy dustproof striped or art ticking. Pink, green, blue. Full, twin, single.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**SAVE**

**\$20!**



**\$89.50 WALNUT VENEER  
BEDROOM SUITES**

**ONLY**  
**\$5**  
**DOWN**  
ON OUR  
LAY-AWAY  
CLUB PLAN

You pocket \$20 in Anniversary Savings . . . on these handsome 3-pc. suites! Sturdy, durable American hard-wood with rich, gleaming walnut veneer. Poster or panel beds, (in big, full size); 5-drawer chest (17x31x48) and vanity with square or round plate glass mirror.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Anne Baxter Remains Unspoiled

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12. — ANNE BAXTER, the little French girl in "The Pied Piper" and the one shining light in "The Magnificent Ambersons," is a refreshing young person. In her yellow sports dress, with a bright red coat and the perky bow in her hair, she looks very little like the fans' conception of a Hollywood actress, for she wears almost no make-up. She came to pay me a call, and having just seen her in "The Pied Piper" I was tremendously interested in her.

"Let me see," I said, "you came here first to make a test for 'Gone With the Wind'."

"Wrong," she replied, "I am the only actress in town who didn't try for Scarlett O'Hara. My vice was 'Rebecca,' but after many tests Laurence Olivier himself decided I was too young."

"Why, she looks like my daughter with that baby face," he said. "And since I was less than 18 he was justified in his criticism."

Anne still has a baby face, you feel instinctively she has that spark that leads to eventual stardom. Certainly she has had experience having been on the stage since she was 12. Yes, she is a child actress.

I first saw the attractive young lady when she played a tiny part in "The Great Profiler." She stood out, although she just had a bit.

"I didn't like what I had to do," she admitted, "but I did like John Barrymore. He was so kind. I had heard such fantastic tales, so I was unprepared for his patience with me. I was scared to death," she said.

Anne has a faculty for getting along with important stars. Tyrone Power told me that he was very pleased with her work in "Crash Dive." "She is not spectacular," he said. "You hardly know she is on the set until she takes her place before the camera. Then something happens. You suddenly realize that here is great force, individuality and disciplined competence. I may not be a prophet," he said, "but I know Anne will make her mark on the screen."

That compliment repeated to me was better than getting money from home. Anne beamed and said, "Did he really say that? I am so happy because I wanted him to like my work."

Speaking of money from home, Anne is now living with the Nigel Bruses. She met the Bruce girls, Jennifer, 18, and Pauline, 20, about a year ago and they became her closest friends.

"It is wonderful," she said, "having this ready-made family. My mother had to go back to my father in the east and I was so lonesome. We had to give up the house my grandfather designed for me." Anne's grandfather is Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the most famous architects of all times.

Before Anne left I said, "Now tell me, you are going to do 'The Song of Bernadette,' aren't you?"

She turned those big eyes at me (and I believe she was telling me the truth) and said, "I really don't know. There is nothing definite. But, of course, I'd like to do it."

Well, I'll say to all the girls, all the mothers and all the good church members who have written me, that there could be no mistake in casting Anne in this much-discussed novel. She is one of the very nicest young girls I have met in many years of reporting.

A friend of ours says soldiers shouldn't marry . . . one war at a time is a plenty.

What Sherman said was putting it pretty mildly about war.



Playing bridge is Miss Joy O'Brien's pleasure on her day off from her duties at a well-known department store. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Brien, of 3439 Stratford road, N. E.

## How Do You Spend Your Day Off?

AND what do YOU do with your day off? You who "lay 40 hours a week at the altar of business, or play chick cook and bottle washer from sun to sun."

If you are a Lady Without Leisure, that day off can be mighty important: in other words, it is your very private life. Those appallingly few hours that belong to you can become very important, and Atlanta's career girls take them seriously.

One girl said she took her time off to go eat a meal slowly so that she could enjoy one day without a sense of indigestion. Another girl, in the exact opposite trend, says she takes her day off as a starvation period, "because at work I am always nibbling on a chocolate bar."

Then there is the girl who takes her time off to have the pleasure of ignoring the alarm clock when it goes off at the dawn's early light, while still another gets her thrill by getting up, dressing, and watching the bus go by, happy in the knowledge that she did not HAVE to catch it.

Then there is the girl who spends her day off—the postman's holiday type—by going to town and dropping in on the office just for the few moments' satisfaction of walking out again and saying, "Don't worry, too hard, slaves!"

One "poor working girl" said she had a grand time throwing things in all directions. She says:

"You see, it is like this. Where I work, everything has to be kept in perfect order, for my executive director is very particular about everything, and insists that even paper clips be kept in place. So naturally when I get home I like to put everything in the wrong place, just for the hell of it! It is really the only thing that keeps me going!"

The more serious-minded career girls asked said they spent their spare time taking special courses in various subjects in which they desired extra proficiency: some caught up on their letter writing; work at the Red Cross or at one of the defense centers found an outlet for some, and another said she took care of her sister's baby, so that she could have a day off from caring for the baby.

The Atlanta Kennel Club will meet this Tuesday, September 15, at 8:30 o'clock, in room 202 of the Piedmont hotel. At this time, plans for the fall sanction will be discussed.

A political campaign is a situation in which all the virtues are in the first person and all the vices in the second.

The only time a woman will honestly tell her age is when she is stacking it up beside her accomplishments.

## ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGHLIN.

ALL SHOWS are just around the corner . . . many are to be only one-day events without benching . . . which fits in well with the times and allows exhibitors to be on their way after their entry has taken his turn before the judge. Campaigners of the show ring will hold forth at Danville, Va., on October 1 . . . From there they move on to Fayetteville, N. C., October 3 . . . The Piedmont Kennel Club will hold its annual get-together at Charlotte, N. C., on October 6, with Greensboro following on October 8, and Forsyth Kennel Club at Winston-Salem rounding up the good ones on October 9 . . . It sums up into a tidy little round of dog shows, with all five events covering a period of just a bit over a week.

GAS RATIONING will undoubtedly cut down, to some extent, entries at coming shows, but just because your "A" card won't allow galloping off to numerous shows . . . don't keep Fido at home . . . Handlers are still in circulation . . . and making all circuits . . . So . . . if there's a good prospect in your kennel, contact your nearest handler . . . and let Fido be on his merry way to fame . . . and maybe fortune.

REGISTRATIONS in England have been cut so drastically since the beginning of the war . . . that many have been sitting back and waiting for the bottom to fall out of dog activities in this country . . . but it's far from happening . . . The first six-month period of this year shows that registrations with the American Kennel Club have broken all previous records . . . and . . . the Cocker is still America's No. 1 dog by a good many lengths.

JUST LIKE GUINEA PIGS . . . "fleas is fleas" to most people . . . but scientific buildings show that there are more than 500 species . . . and all rearing to have a go at Fido . . . They are active and prolific little glutons that make life miserable for any dog within jumping distance . . . and even enjoy a choice nibble at a human if they get the chance.

FLEAS FLOURISH in warm weather . . . and warm places . . . They cannot exist during the cold months of the year unless they have moved in bag and baggage and taken over some spot in the house that is warm and comfortable and not disturbed by daily cleaning . . . Successful elimination or control of the flea problem depends on you . . . The little pests aren't wiped out in a day . . . You must rid the dog of fleas and eggs, spray his living quarters with a good disinfectant . . . and it is well to apply something to Fido's body to prevent

(LIBRA) — Throughout the morning hours and until 7:28 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs and work that requires geniality.

October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO) — A happy outlook should color the entire day and evening, with the better part of the day previous to 4:47 p. m.

November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS) — This is a very favorable day, from 4:26 p. m., when you can improve your position in life through social contacts, and through gracious attitude toward others.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN) — The entire day favors meeting old friends, for obtaining the co-operation of others, for mingling socially, for making contacts, and for advancing personal interests.

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS) — This morning may be a tense and explosive time before 11:26 a. m., and harmony may not be easily attainable. The remainder of the day and evening will be much improved and is a most auspicious time for the usual Sunday interests.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES) — The influences that operate throughout the day and evening until 10:05 p. m. suggest that you be careful in what you say or do with friends, so as to avoid misunderstandings and disappointments.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES) — The influences which predominate before 3:28 p. m. are somewhat adverse and tend to irritation, contention and dissatisfaction. However, with a little effort, these tendencies may be overcome.

April 20-May 18 (TAURUS) — If you are planning on taking a trip, it will be better to start before 6:57 p. m., for affairs started after that hour are likely to run into troublesome and irritating circumstances.

May 21-June 19 (GEMINI) — Before 11:47 a. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to have a go at Fido . . . They are active and prolific little glutons that make life miserable for any dog within jumping distance . . . and even enjoy a choice nibble at a human if they get the chance.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER) — The influences predominating especially before 3:17 p. m., are most favorable for affairs that demand adaptability and resourcefulness. You will find more graciousness around you, and therefore day favors social and domestic interests.

July 23-August 22 (LEO) — Between 10:27 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 8:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO) — An excellent day to form new attachments, reading just viewpoints, dealing with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6:45 p. m.

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# ATLANTA HAS Her PENTHOUSE DWELLERS

By GRACE ARRINGTON KEMPTON.

"Just picture a penthouse way up in the sky  
With chimneys for clouds to go by—"

**W**RITTEN during a period of prosperity when young moderns dreamed of life in a penthouse as "just around the corner" in their rosy futures, these opening lines of "When We're Alone" reflect the wistfulness most people feel toward living in a penthouse.

Contrary to popular belief, not all penthouses are found among the skyscrapers of Manhattan. Several lucky Atlantans live "way up in the sky" right here in the Gate City.

## WINTER DWELLING ON THE ROOF

Mrs. Campbell MacKenna, charming proprietress of Argyle, her country home near Smyrna, has almost completed redecorating the penthouse of the Ponce de Leon apartments as her winter dwelling. Cecil Cannon, Atlanta hotel executive, spent the summer in a penthouse at the Atlanta Hotel, the Henry Grady hotel. And movie set designers couldn't have done better than Harry G. Ballance, official of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, when he included a penthouse in the plans of his Peachtree road apartment.

A small three-room penthouse apartment on the Robert Fulton hotel is rented to guests of the hotel, since it is not regularly occupied by a family, as are other Atlanta skyline dwellings.

Although they have no living quarters, many other Atlanta buildings have penthouses in the strictest sense of the word. An inclosed cocktail lounge opening onto an open roof garden covers about 60 by 100 feet on the roof of the Atlantan hotel. The Capital City Club roof, where members enjoy dinner and dancing, might well be termed a penthouse, and the Ansley roof is close to one. The Atlanta Athletic Club formerly had dinner served on its roof where a small inclosed place surrounds the service elevator.

Mr. Cannon's penthouse apartment consists of a living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, and kitchen downstairs, with a short flight of stairs leading to another bedroom and bath upstairs. This apartment has a terrace which comes in handy for sun bathing. The resident physician of the hotel and his family live there in the winter, and Mr. Cannon occupies it in summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Ballance's penthouse sits atop their own apartment building at 2184 Peachtree road. This modern building, of concrete and steel, is a sort of dream-come-true for Mr. Ballance.

Located on five acres of land, it has six large, beautifully landscaped terraces behind the building, with a view of Bobby Jones golf course. Plans call for the construction of a swimming pool on one of the terraces.

This penthouse on two levels contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and baths, on the lower level, while a stairway at one side of the living room leads to the game room above, complete with a curved bar. The game room connects the upstairs bedroom and the sun deck.

At present this upper level is occupied by the Ballances' two young children, and nothing

stronger than the children's pbulum, cream-of-wheat, and milk is served over the bar.

The penthouse bedroom, with walls of baby blue, is furnished in children's size maple furniture. The sun deck, one end of which is covered by a striped mahogany awning, is surrounded by a white wire fence.

A large casement window in the dining room, and another in Mr. Ballance's bedroom, overlook the Bobby Jones golf course at this distance. Mr. Ballance had the partitions removed, leaving a solid piece of plate glass to give an unbroken view. His bedroom is decorated in pale green, and the bathroom tile is this same shade, with white curtains edged in crimson and a crimson bath mat.

The other bedroom has peach-glow walls, with woodwork of battleship gray. The bath is peach-glow tile with orchid curtains and accessories. A compact, modern kitchen is painted gray with accents of red.

## A PENTHOUSE LIKE A BEACH

Pretty Brunette Mrs. Ballance says living in the penthouse is like being at the beach all the time, plus all the comforts of a suburban home. Any time she wishes, she can bask on the sun deck. And she has all the space, both in the apartment and yard, that a spacious home would provide. A garden, a play area for the children, and a barbecue pit on the back terrace afford more than adequate recreational facilities.

Taking the color scheme from the "clouds that go by," Mrs. Campbell MacKenna had decorated her penthouse all in blue. Called get off the elevator at the eleventh floor and walk up a short flight of stairs to this apartment.

A mural on the stair-wall depicts the transition from country to city life. At the bottom of the stairs, a country road winds among green trees to merge into Atlanta scenes of tall buildings.

In the entrance hall is Mrs. MacKenna's own impressionistic



Miss Jane McCowan, North Fulton High school student, takes her sunbath with little Patricia Ballance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballance, on the sun deck of the Harry Ballance penthouse at 2184 Peachtree road.

map of Atlanta, with Stone Mountain at one extreme and a very blue mountain with a canyon on it for Kennesaw Mountain. A gate marks the city limits of our "Gate City," a red-dish buck's head indicates Buckhead, while a sleek fox denotes the Fox theater, tiny ways and bombers mark the north boundary, and out Smyrna way, a jonquil locates that town, known locally as "the jonquil city."

Her own country place is indicated by a sketch of her quaint mail box, and a white house.

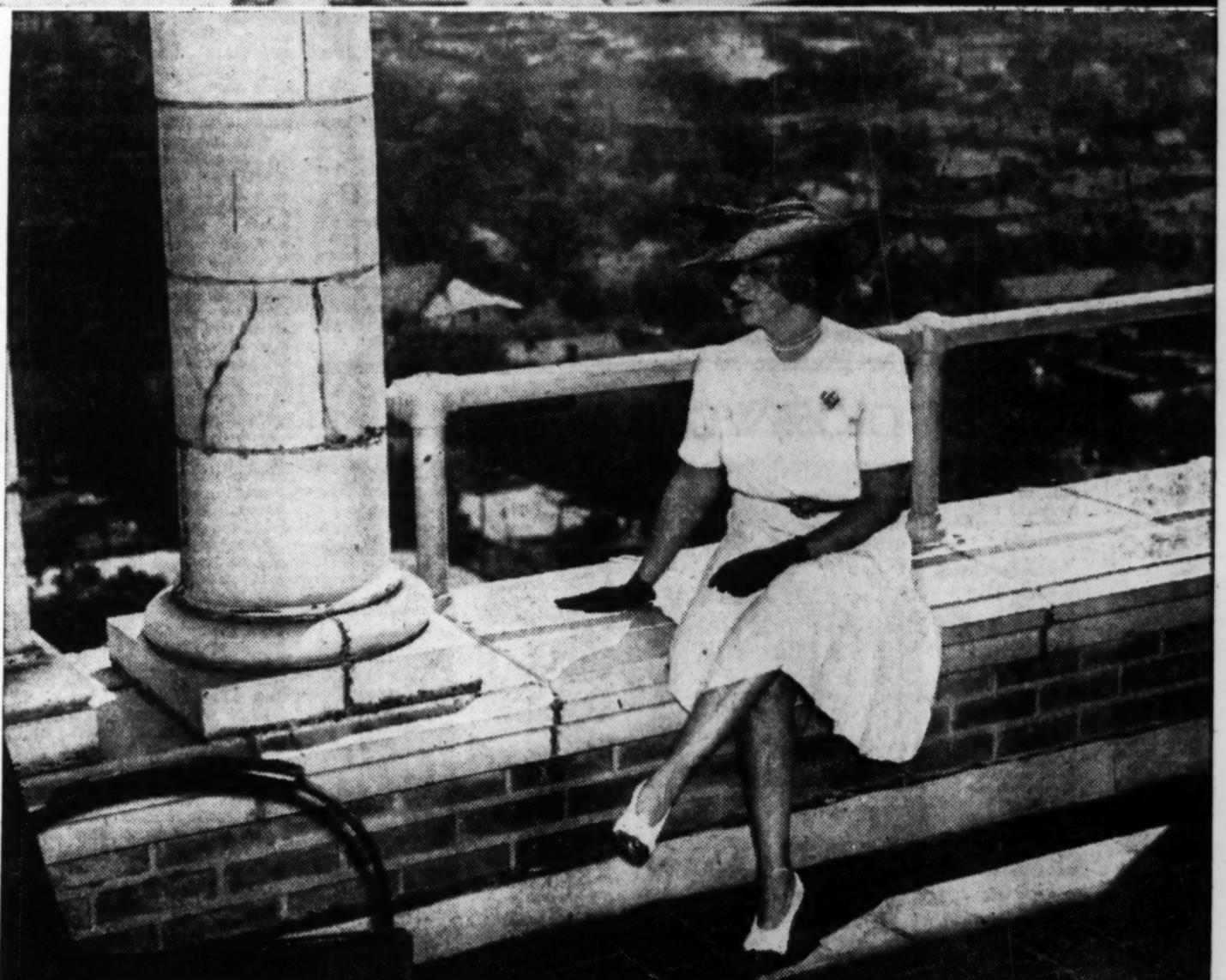
In the apartment living room the walls, woodwork and built-in shelves flanking the windows are painted dark blue. The

draperies of grayish blue with a bright floral design blend well. A long window seat is covered in soft plaid wool, matching the seats of Chippendale chairs by the game table, willed Mrs. MacKenna by Mrs. Arthur Tedcastle, of Boston. Previously they had been in the Brooklyn Museum of Art for ten years.

Mrs. MacKenna's cleverness and ingenuity in decorating is displayed by her use of some inexpensive items in unusual and effective ways. In the little room next to the penthouse living room, what was once an ordinary iron bed is disguised by a large white carved frame in front of the iron head, filled in with figured material matching the ruffle around the bottom of the sofa-bed. A mirror hanging over this glorified studio couch is framed in the same massive carved frame as the headboard. A gray velvet coverlet thrown over the couch is set off by gay pillows. The walls of this room are lighter blue than the living room walls, and the interior of the closet is Chinese red. At one end of the sofa stands a white bird-cage lamp, with a red Chippendale shade.

Hooked rugs cover the floor of the long hallway leading up onto the penthouse's terrace. The kitchen opens into this hall, with a door of white shutters. The top part of this door can be swung back like a Dutch door.

From the tile terrace, one gets a panorama of Atlanta. Stone Mountain stands out to the right; Kennesaw Mountain to the left. Mrs. MacKenna is busy fixing her roof garden up with garden furniture, and making plans to plant trees inclosing her terrace up in the sky.



Mrs. Campbell MacKenna gazes at Stone Mountain from her penthouse terrace on the Ponce de Leon apartments.

## GEORGIA GIRL Plays PORTIA in Washington

By YOLANDE GWIN.

THE PORTIA of today—1942 version—does not have the prejudices of the law and the opposite sex against her as did her forebears.

And the fight for women's rights did not cease when mama stopped wearing the slit skirt and got the vote. The girls now have the right to speak for themselves—legally, and are still pioneering in the legal lanes of the United States.

Atlanta's claim to fame in the legal light shining from Washington is Miss Patricia Collins.

Miss Collins has been living

in Washington for the past eight years and is now the assistant to the executive assistant to the attorney general of the United States, Francis Biddle.

The Atlanta lawyer's ability

evidenced through many chan-

nels of the legal profession since

and before her post in Wash-

ington probably had a great

deal to do with her present

appointment. She is the first

person—and woman—to hold

this post. The executive assistant to Attorney General Biddle

is an Italian, Ugo Carusi, with

17 years' experience in the de-

partment and well liked and

highly respected by his co-

workers. Carusi is from Ver-

mont and is a member of the

Republican party.

But back to Miss Collins. In

eight years she has seen Wash-

ington change from an up-to-

date government-conscious city,

fascinating and glamorous to

the modern madhouse which

supplies the demand for hungry

workers and a place where

there are too many buildings, too many people, not enough places which are not too crowded to have any fun.

If anyone wanted to diet, Washington would be the place," she said on a visit here last week. "I usually eat in the Justice Department, but now that there has been such an influx of war workers into the city, and into the building, it is impossible to get anything to eat without waiting in line so long that one's entire lunch hour is gone before even being served. I have found that the best time to eat lunch is before 11 o'clock or after 2:15. That, too, is the type of schedule for eating which would upset anyone's digestion. And as for going somewhere else? That, too, is impossible. Why, recently after going to see 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' at which we had to stand through half the show, my date and I decided to go somewhere for a late supper. But could we? Even in town on hot summer nights every place was filled, and we went to eight places trying to get even the promise of a table. We compromised on an ice cream soda."

Miss Collins said that during her "standing period" awaiting luncheon at the Justice Department, she occupied her time knitting for the Red Cross. "In that way," she added, "I had time at home to get domestic if I wanted or to keep my clothes in order, read or just rest. By doing my bit knitting during the long wait for lunch, my conscience did not bother me if I passed up knitting at home or for a more frivolous pastime."

Miss Collins also pointed out

a fact which will be a bitter blow to sightseers as well as to the more sentimental minded Washington visitors. The long, beautiful mall in front of the capitol is entirely covered with temporary buildings for war workers.

"They are only two stories in height," she said, "since because of their temporary structure, taller ones would be unsafe. The entire mall is covered with these buildings and workers dash up and down hall and covered connecting passage ways going to building A, or building B, or C, and so forth."

**GIRL LAWYERS INCREASE.**

And as for girl lawyers there?

The number has increased by leaps and bounds, and it appears now that legal ladies will have a great deal to do with moulding the country's laws for future generations. Says Miss Collins:

"The new agencies have opened up new opportunities for women lawyers. There is only one limitation, however, and that is now, they must come under civil service as all other workers. I think the last war cracked the door for women in all walks of life, and now with us at war again the door has been flung entirely open. Women are receiving more and more opportunities, whether they be in the law or out, but I think that a legal profession entered into now by a girl would be the first step to a brilliant and profitable career."

"But maybe I would be a bit prejudiced," she smiled.

Miss Collins sits in a large,

expansive office just outside

that of Attorney General Biddle, in the attorney general's suite in the Department of Justice building.

The office is composed of four

very large offices.

Distinguished figures in all

walks of life pass into Miss Col-

lins' office every day. Her of-

fice is the legal pulse of a na-

tion of millions of people, where

right must be administered at

all times.

A case in point is the recent

trial of the Nazi spies.

As all America—and the world—knows, the trial was held in the Justice building. Because the prosecuting attor-

neys had their lunch served in

the building, Atlanta's Miss Col-

lins found that every day her

office would be turned into an

informal banquet hall for big

shots, high ranking brass hats

and the like.

One day the attorneys ar-

ived before Miss Collins left

her desk. One walked over,

picked up an issue of The At-

lanta Constitution and said:

"Well, I have been wonder-

ing who in this office got the

paper from home. I have been

reading every line I could dur-

ing the lunch hour, but I hardly

expected to find it on a girl's

desk."

Introductions soon followed

and the "paper snatcher," was

none other than Major William

Thurman, from Atlanta, who

used to go to the University of

Georgia and who is now in the

judge advocate general's court

in Washington and at the time

was serving on the Nazi spy

## MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.



Pretty Patricia Collins is pictured during a moment of leisure here last week from her duties in Washington, where she is assistant to the executive assistant to Attorney General Biddle. Miss Collins, in the accompanying story, tells something of life in the wartime national capital.

Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.



## Nazi Organization's Infiltration Plan Is Tensely Told in 'Oil, Blood, Sand'

### "Jawn L."

JOHN THE GREAT, by Donald Barr Chidsey. Doubleday Doran & Co., New York. 337 pp. Illustrated. \$3.

There are still old-timers who maintain that John L. Sullivan was the only real champion that boxing ever had. To irresponsible chatter about the virtues of the Gentleman Jim or Ruby Roberts who succeeded him they have the scorn of silence; they might grudgingly admit the Manassas Mauler had his points, too. But he was not the likes of "Jawn L." Nobody was.

And that is true, in a way. But it is to be noticed that they use this for comment the hushed and reverent tone of voice one reserves for such matters as "Southern Fried Chicken" or "Terrapin à la Maryland." In the one case we are not talking pugilism; in the other, not about food. We are talking (and very lengthily, as a rule) about an era, a geographical entity, an atmosphere and a way of life. Now the way of life of "Jawn L." was the raucous, brazen, and utterly self-confident way of the

'Eighties, an age that knew no doubts and very few principles, the age of "Betcha a Million Gates, of Diamond Jim" (he that has 'em, wears 'em) Brady, of Jim Jubilee Fisk, and assorted gentlefolk of that ilk and kindred. Into that age and atmosphere "Jawn L." fitted like a skin-tight glove. He may not have been the greatest fighter of history, but he was the greatest barroom brawler of whom there is any record. He took himself very seriously, and with some justice. We have lately become exposed to a heavyweight champion who reads Shakespeare. "Jawn L." never did, the reason being that though the late W. Shakespeare wrote good books, there was never a doubt in his mind that a Sullivan could write better ones.

When he said, as he frequently did, "I can lick any so-and-so in the world" he didn't confine himself to particular fields of endeavor. He meant that to be all-inclusive, and possibly, again, with some justice. At any rate he was the most colorful figure that boxing has to show, and Donald Barr Chidsey does him to a turn. **OLE H. LEXAU.**

### An Indian Pony

INDIAN PAINT, by Glenn Balch, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. Illustrated. 244 pp. \$2.00.

"Indian Paint" is the story of Little Falcon, son of Chief War Cloud, and Shadow, a pony of wild, fearless blood. When Little Falcon chose a mare from his father's herd as his future mount for the hunt, it keenly disappointed War Cloud. The boy, however, chose cunningly, for the colt soon to be born would be one whose wild stallion blood would mean swiftness and power.

Little Falcon carefully planned the training of his painted pony, planned to develop him with kindness and understanding. Tragedy struck with the death of the mare and the disappearance of the pony. Little Falcon killed the guilty mountain lion and set out to find Shadow. Strange adventures for Little Falcon, as well as Shadow, followed—adventure, capture and success. Boys will especially delight in "Indian Paint" with its story of the wild life of the great west. **RUTH M. GREEN.**

### New England Story

DEAR TEACHER, by Louise Rosalie Preys, Meador Publishing Co., Boston. 233 pp. \$2.00.

Miss Henrietta Hudkins, "dear teacher," is persistently pursued by Doctor Hercules, English professor, whose steadfast attentions are openly accepted as those of a love-sick man. While Miss Hudkins leaps from one predicament into another, the town's most prominent family experiences tragedy and disgrace.

Minor stories run through the book, but the escapades of "dear teacher" hold the lime-light. Miss Hudkins becomes intoxicated at a church supper and freely "speaks her mind," but even so, she is the master of the situation. Equally satisfying is her proficient revenge on Mrs. Aggie Flutters, a fellow teacher and hater river.

**RUTH M. GREEN.**

### BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

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Books, Street Floor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

OIL, BLOOD, AND SAND, by Robert L. Baker. Appleton Century Company, New York. 300 pages. \$2.50.

Mr. Baker dishes it out in dollars, barrels and tons why we should grow increasingly in apprehension as the Germans push farther and farther into the Caucasus. It is impossible to read this book without becoming dumbfounded at the detailed thoroughness of the Germans in organizing campaigns in advance of invasion. First, the exchange students filter into universities, then come the tourists. Then the military experts, then the ultimatums and finally the panzer units.

Every possible contingency is foreseen. Provisions are made for the reclaiming of all destroyed property that the German army encounters. For example, on a line immediately behind the present Russian-German battlefront oil well digging machinery has been accumulating for months. The minute the Grozny fields can be taken, German engineers will be ready to move in and repair damage. They are ready to redill and reconstruct in every other way any damage the Russians may do to the oil wells.

Mr. Baker has not confined his study to oil as might be imagined. The German theories of Geopolitics, being so closely allied to his thesis, occasion his investigation both in respect to oil and in respect to other products. Moreover, since populations and prejudices and languages and creeds are tools in the German manipulation of war, they are studied. The German Drang Nach Osten, or tendency to expand eastward, is studied from the times of the Russian Czars to the present and in this treatment we discover subtle machinations beneath innocent German expeditions of archaeological and etymological research from pre-Kaiser days onward.

Moreover, the continually amazing fact in all studies of the present German conquests is that they have been built on foundations erected with conquest in mind long before Hitler. There were evidences of such things in the old Weimar Republic. Indeed, since the confederation of the Rhine in the times of Napoleon, there are strong indications of German concern with *lebensraum* albeit under different names. In "Mein Kampf" Hitler indicates that these impulses are not new to him. And the same facts are borne out in books I have reviewed for you recently here such as: *Time Runs Out*, *Making of Democracy* and others.

But in "Oil, Blood and Sand" we have a beautifully condensed statement of the entire picture of infiltration and conquest shaped for a thorough understanding of the current situation. It is an excellent job. It is a fascinating reading. It is a book that deserves wide attention.

**EDWIN PEEPLES.**

### Fall of France

CAMPAIGN OF TREACHERY, by Henry Torres. Dodd, Mead and Co., New York. 256 pp. \$3.00.

The subject is the state of mind that led to the fall of France. It is an old story now, as stories go in these crowded days, but it needs a lot of light thrown upon it yet. M. Torres, erstwhile member of the Chamber of Deputies and lawyer of fame and distinction, a light-thrower of no mean capacity. This book is very reminiscent of Pierre J. Hus's recent work on the corresponding scene in Germany; they are both devoted largely to personalities, and both have the air being written from the "inside." But while Mr. Hus's deals with the topmost figures of the Nazi party, the disclosures of M. Torres have to do with a shadow world of second-rate journalists, female spies, and paid propagandists of the Third Reich. The difference is inherent in the choice of locale. If the loss of national morale had a great deal to do with "the fall of France" (a matter about which there is still considerable doubt) the explanation is to me found here. It is undeniably a work of the moment, not calculated to last into the dim reaches of posterity, but it is skilfully put together and, for the moment, makes good reading.

**OLE H. LEXAU.**

THE UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD, by Haridas T. Muzumdar. Universal Publishing Company, New York. 288 pages. \$2.50.

Dr. Muzumdar is a great Hindu scholar and sociologist, intimate friend and biographer of the Mahatma. His "United Nations of the World," it should be said, is not the present loose confederation of nations fighting the Japanese. For the welfare of these United Nations the friends of the Mahatma are not at present showing any overwhelming enthusiasm—or else their attitude has been atrociously reported.

Communications, which to the average layman mean telegraph wires or wireless sending apparatus, is much broader than this in a military sense. Communications include the moving of soldiers, the transportation of tanks and guns by land and sea and air, which in itself would involve the greatest task an army ever faced if and when the United Nations decided to cross the English Channel.

Harris' book is written with the thought in mind of squelching the cry by politicians and people for a second front. He says as long as our communications are kept open, there is no chance for a Hitler victory.

We feel that he has convincing argument against a sec-

## ODDITIES of the SOUTH

By CLINT BONNER



### Some Hard Facts

LIFE LINES OF VICTORY, by Murray Harris. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 160 pp. \$2.

A pin prick which punctures the "second front balloon" and does away with wishful thinking that the Allies will have an easy victory is "Lifelines of Victory."

This book contains many hard facts, often becoming dry reading, but one is convinced when he reaches the last page that an invasion of Europe by the United Nations would be a carefree gamble, which would result in sure defeat—that is until Germany's strength has been sapped to the utmost.

Harris sums up the "should be" strategy of this war when he likens it to a bull fight. He says the bull, teeming with anger, is let into the ring, whereupon the bullfighter's assistants proceed to prick him with sharp instruments to further infuriate him and, most important, to sap his strength. After the preliminary acts have sapped the strength of the bull and dimmed his sight, the bullfighter steps in and stabs the bull in the throat.

This is the procedure the United Nations must follow in beating Hitler, Harris explains.

The most important task, in Harris' opinion, now, is to re-take Africa. From here the United Nations could invade Italy, which is weakened to the extent that Mussolini's men are draining Germany of much-needed supplies of oil, food and raw materials. In the event the Allies could cut Germany off in the Mediterranean, Harris states, the war would be over, save for the shouting.

The Nazis, according to this book, are in a precarious position in Russia, where their lines are extended to the utmost. If they fail to consolidate their victories and take the Baku oil fields before winter, the German army may suffer for the lack of oil.

Communications is the theme of the book, and Harris does a great job of pointing out the various difficulties an army would face in trying to invade various parts of the European and Asiatic continents as well as the great islands of the world. England is as safe from invasion now as is the United States, which he describes as impregnable.

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LEGRAND CANNON JR.  
Author of "Look to the Mountain."

### Across Canada

SADDLEBAGS FOR SUITCASES, by Mary Bosanquet. Dodd, Mead, New York. 247 p. \$3.00.

Why must one finish a good book? Or does one ever finish it? Doesn't it remain stored in some sunny corner of the mind only to be brought into the fresh warm light of recollection? You will be sorry to put down "Saddlebags for Suitcases." But you will not forget having shared his sight, the bullfighter steps in and stabs the bull in the throat.

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### Pioneer Period

TELEGRAM FROM HEAVEN, by LeGrand Cannon Jr. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 565 pp. \$2.75.

"Look to the Mountains" starts in pre-revolutionary New Hampshire 1789 and comes down to 1777. The story deals with the love of a woodsmen named Whiffle Livingston for a tavern-keeper's daughter who is called Melissa Butler.

The writing is fine and Mr. Cannon appears to have a firm grip on the mood and language of pioneer New Hampshire. The warmth of the narrative arises out of the spirit of co-operation and brotherhood among the settlers, particularly in pioneer areas.

Until Pearl Harbor her problems were those of securing employment, finding a steady boy friend "with a future," keeping her sex life within precarious bounds and still managing to get "dates" striving to create an existence for herself in which she would find some basic dependency and security.

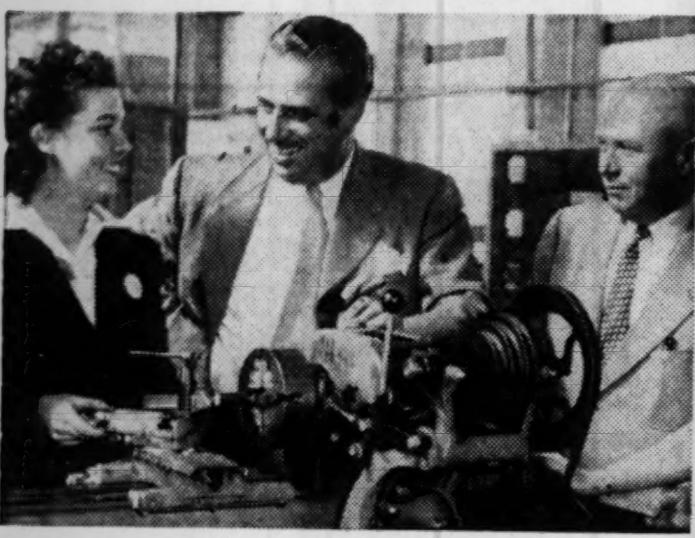
There had been several young men in Sylvia Singer's life, but by the time she was 20, only three who really meant anything to her were left. These were Larry Royce (nee Rosenberg), suave, clever and utterly rotten; Dr. Sheldon Silverstein, optometrist, "the perfect catch," who hid his shallow nature behind his thick glasses and high falutin language; and finally, Paul Drucker, late of WPA, "short" on money but "long" on the warm human qualities which Sylvia so badly

needed.

While "Telegram from Heaven" may not (and all probability will not) create any appreciable stir in the literary world, the book presents a vivid picture of that segment of society whose natural habitat is the shabby confines of the Bronx, U. S. A.

**JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.**

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.



FAIR CROWDS TO SEE "PLANES" BUILT—Pretty Mrs. Doris Ritchey Cantrell operates one of the lathes in the giant aircraft training school on the fair grounds at Lakewood park. This school, which trains more than 300 workers each month, will be opened to the public during the 1942 Southeastern World's Fair which opens September 24. Mike Benton, fair president, and T. W. Clift, of the Atlanta board of education, look on.

## Plane Building Inflation Curb To Be Shown Parleys Fail To Produce Terms

### United Nations To Feature Exposition Open- ing September 24.

America's allies and the United States armed services will hold the spotlight at the 1942 Southeastern World's Fair which opens Thursday, September 24, under the banner "United Nations," Mike Benton, president, announced yesterday.

Designed to further promote good will among America and her allies, this year's exposition will feature one of the largest shows ever presented at the Lakewood fairgrounds, when the giant United Nations Military Revue is presented free nightly in front of the grandstand.

Brilliantly costumed "natives" will present songs and dances on a giant flag-decked stage, which will be resplendent with colors of the various United Nations. A mass military band will play military marches symbolic of each country.

Youth Exhibitions. Georgia youth, which gained note at the 1941 fair, will share the spotlight with the United Nations when the Ten Youth Organizations present exhibits designed to show what they are doing to aid Uncle Sam's war effort.

Food conservation through canning and dehydration, body-building, first aid, nutrition, life-saving, home nursing, motor mechanics for women and various other activities which are tied up with the war effort. These exhibits will be presented by the 4-H clubs, Future Farmers, NYA, P-T, A-YMCA, Boys' Club, Junior Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

P-T. A. President. The P-T. A. national president is scheduled to appear at the fair in conjunction with that organization's program. United Nations will be honored on a special day to be set aside for it. On each of these particular days one of the Youth organizations and a branch of the armed services will be feted also. And each nation, armed service and youth group will have a float or representative in the United Nations float parade to be held in Atlanta at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 24.

Speakers, representing each of these countries, services or youth groups will appear at the fairgrounds on the day designated as "his day."

20 Military Bands. The giant bomber plant training school, which daily is engaged in the training of more than 300 men and women, and which occupies one of the largest exhibit buildings, will be opened daily so that the layman can get a glimpse of how bombers are built. In this same building will be exhibits by the various branches of the services, Benton said.

As for music, this year's fair will have no equal. More than 20 military bands, which will march in the float parade, will play for concerts each afternoon and night in the exhibit buildings and in front of the grandstand. Dance music will be supplied by one of Atlanta's most popular swing music aggregations.

**Casting Vote First Duty, Says Nelson**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P) Holding that "voting is a duty, not a privilege," Donald M. Nelson told the nation's war workers today they had his full approval to leave the production lines long enough to cast ballots in all elections—national, state and local.

Replies to a letter from a war worker whom he did not identify and who said there had been "quite an argument" over whether it was patriotic to take time off from the plant to vote, the War Production Board chairman said: "The right to vote is, in short, what this war is all about."

**Eritrea Repair Setup Is Praised by Maxwell**

CAIRO, Sept. 12.—(P)—Major General Russell L. Maxwell, commander of U. S. forces in the Middle East, expressed satisfaction today over the progress made in setting up American installations in Eritrea for the repair and manufacture of aircraft equipment.

The Eritrean plants will handle RAF equipment as well as that of United States fighting planes. General Maxwell was accompanied by members of his staff.

American nurses have arrived in Eritrea and are staffing new hospitals there, it was reported.

# High's 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

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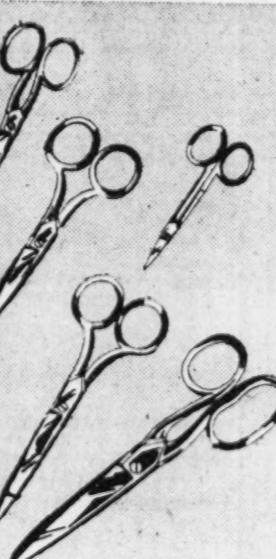
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Sold every day for \$2.29! Big, spacious 60" x 24" x 20" Kraft-board closets... with attractive woodgrain finish. Holds 15 to 20 garments... keeps them moth 'n dust-proof. Easy-to-slide door, framed in sturdy wood. Complete with 49c Moth Humidor. Cleans with damp cloth!

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED



### "GRIFFON" 2-Year Guarantee SHEARS AND SCISSORS

79c

Reg. 1.19 hard-to-get forged STEEL scissors! Each one dated to assure 2-year guarantee. 3 1/2" to 8" sizes. Buy now if you'll need scissors this year or NEXT!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Anniversary Sale's Sew-n-Savers! 79c TO 1.98 VALUES! ACETATES-RAYONS 40-INS. WIDE

64c  
YD.

Gorgeous new Fall fabrics at money-in-your-pocket savings! Celanese Taffeta... Metallic Crepe... Rayon Pebble Crepe... Catalina Repp... Printed French Crepe... Rayon Panne Satin... Printed Spun Rayon... Crepe-back Satin! Newest Fall shades... lovely patterns.

ALL WOOL  
and a Yard and a Half Wide!  
REGULARLY  
\$2.50  
TO \$2.98  
1.87  
YARD

Shetlands... Herringbones...  
Rabbits' Hair... Ripple Crepe...  
Contings... Tweeds... Novelty  
Suitings and... All-Wool Crepe.

Bought months ago... to sell at this  
ridiculously low price! Fine wool fab-  
rics... newest Fall patterns... rich  
beautiful colors. Save your woolens for  
now and next year!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SAVE UP-TO-AND  
MORE-THAN 50%

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

### "KARAGHEUSIAN" ODD-SIZE RUGS

WE URGE EARLY SHOPPING FOR CHOICE SELECTION... THIS OUTSTANDING GROUP INCLUDES PERFECTS AND SLIGHT IRREGULARS...

• No Mail or Phone Orders •

#### ONLY 4 9x12 AXMINSTERS

\$25

Fine tone-on-tone and all-over figured Axminster! All room-size!

| QUAN. | SIZE.       | TYPE.        | VALUE. | SALE.        | QUAN. | SIZE.          | TYPE.        | VALUE.  | SALE.        |
|-------|-------------|--------------|--------|--------------|-------|----------------|--------------|---------|--------------|
| 1     | 9x8-3"      | Axminster    | 39.98  | <b>19.98</b> | 1     | 9x9            | Velvet       | 44.55   | <b>25.00</b> |
| 1     | 9x16'       | Velvet       | 88.00  | <b>59.00</b> | 1     | 11'-5" x 5'-6" | Wilton       | 42.85   | <b>21.50</b> |
| 1     | 12x6'       | Velvet       | 44.00  | <b>25.00</b> | 1     | 12x4'          | Wilton Twist | 40.25   | <b>17.50</b> |
| 1     | 9x8         | Velvet       | 44.00  | <b>25.00</b> | 1     | 12x3'          | Axminster    | 22.00   | <b>9.98</b>  |
| 1     | 12x5'-4"    | Axminster    | 35.50  | <b>22.50</b> | 1     | 12x2'-4"       | Wilton       | 21.62   | <b>9.98</b>  |
| 1     | 9x6'-6"     | Axminster    | 32.50  | <b>19.98</b> | 1     | 9x4'-2"        | Wilton Twist | 31.50   | <b>14.98</b> |
| 1     | 9x7'        | Axminster    | 34.50  | <b>19.98</b> | 1     | 9x3'-11"       | Wilton       | 27.23   | <b>12.98</b> |
| 1     | 6x7'-6"     | Axminster    | 24.90  | <b>12.98</b> | 1     | 9x3'-9"        | Wilton       | 18.57   | <b>9.98</b>  |
| 1     | 9x8'        | Wilton Twist | 63.84  | <b>29.50</b> | 1     | 9x3'-4"        | Wilton       | 23.17   | <b>9.98</b>  |
| 1     | 12x8'-5"    | Wilton Twist | 89.56  | <b>32.50</b> | 1     | 9x3'-6"        | Wilton       | 24.50   | <b>10.00</b> |
| 1     | 9x4'-4"     | Axminster    | 20.48  | <b>12.98</b> | 1     | 9x3            | Wilton       | 20.85   | <b>9.98</b>  |
| 2     | 12x2'-9"    | Wilton       | 25.49  | <b>12.50</b> | 2     | 9x2'-9"        | Wilton       | 19.12   | <b>7.50</b>  |
| 1     | 12x2'-7"    | Wilton       | 23.94  | <b>11.50</b> | 3     | 9x3'           | Axminster    | 16.50   | <b>7.98</b>  |
| 1     | 12x1'-9"    | Wilton Twist | 17.50  | <b>6.98</b>  | 3     | 9x1'-6"        | Axminster    | 11.48   | <b>2.00</b>  |
| 1     | 9x2'        | Wilton       | 9.98   | <b>4.98</b>  | 1     | 9x2'           | Axminster    | 15.50   | <b>5.00</b>  |
| 1     | 2'-7"x7'-9" | Wilton Twist | 23.13  | <b>9.98</b>  | 8     | 4'-6"x6'       | Wilton Twist | 27.50   | <b>12.00</b> |
| 1     | 9x12'       | Velvet       | 59.50  | <b>39.95</b> | 18    | 27x54"         | and Plain    | 4.98    | <b>2.99</b>  |
| 1     | 9x12'       | Wilton Twist | 75.00  | <b>44.50</b> |       |                | Axminster    | to 6.98 | <b>2.99</b>  |
| 1     | 12x9'-7"    | Wilton       | 105.47 | <b>49.50</b> |       |                | Wilton       |         |              |

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### ONLY 18 27x54 THROW RUGS

\$4.98 TO \$6.98 VALUES! 2.99

Axminster and Wiltons... made by three nationally famous makers!

Sale! SAVE 31c TO 1.11!

### CURTAINS

FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME!

\$1.89 TO

1.58

\$2.69

VALUES!



PRISCILLAS: Wide enough to criss-cross! 90" to pair... all 2 yds. 15" long! Crispy, fluffy 6" deep self-ruffles! Thick cushion dots, dainty dots, dots 'n dashes, self-figures, and plain French marquises. Pastels.

SCRANTON LACE: 6 beautiful weaves... all-over shadow effect... lovely open mesh. All fine, craftspun yarns. Smart borders... eyelet tops. Ready to hang. 2 yds. 15". Beige.

TAILORED CURTAINS: 72" to 80" width to pair... 2 yards 15" long. Marquises, woven knits... inch hemmed sides, 3" bottom hem, hemmed 'n headed tops. Self figures, chenille, dots, plains. Cream, beige, pastels.

COTTAGE SETS: 6-pc. madras sets... smartly tailored or fluffy ruffled. Extra width for fullness. Red, green, blue, black trims. Standard length.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

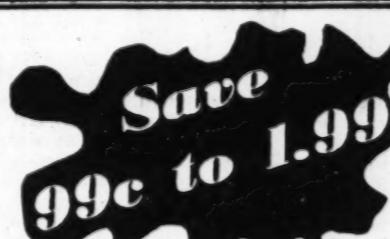
VENETIAN BLINDS WITH SOLID WOOD SLATS

2.99

36x64 and 33x64 IN. SIZES

While they last! Regular 3.98 and 4.98 blinds! Ivory enameled, with brass worm-gear tilts, automatic cord stop, wide duck tape, facia board!

BLINDS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



16 PAGES

COMIC  
SECTION

16 PAGES

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.



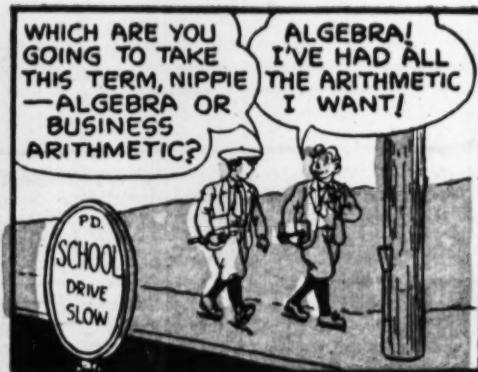
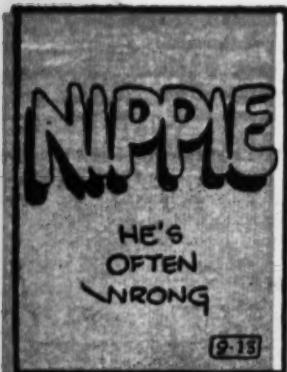
# THE GUMPS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1942



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1942





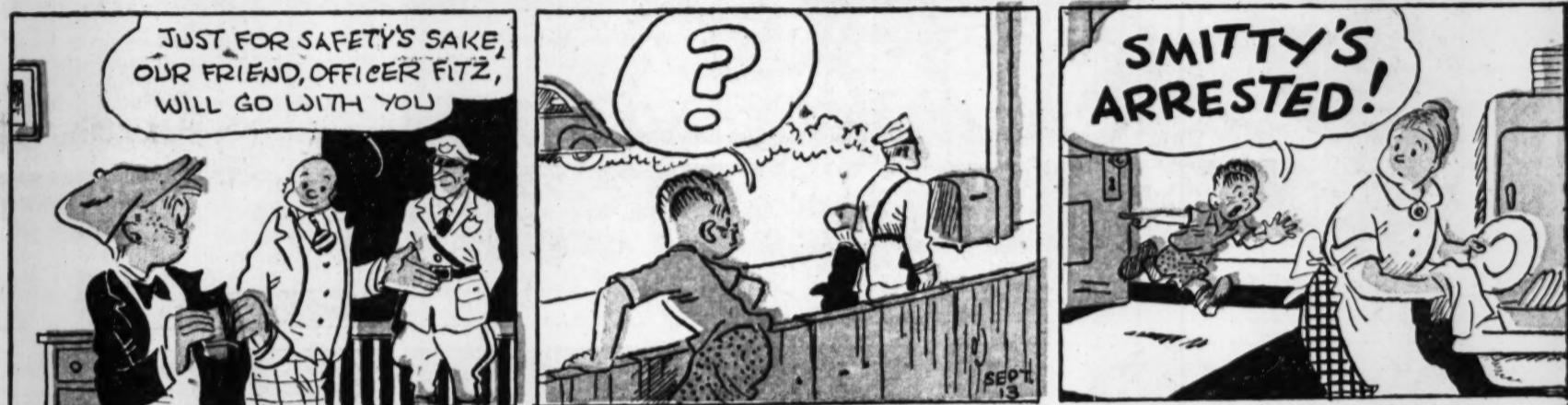
## MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD









**HERBY**

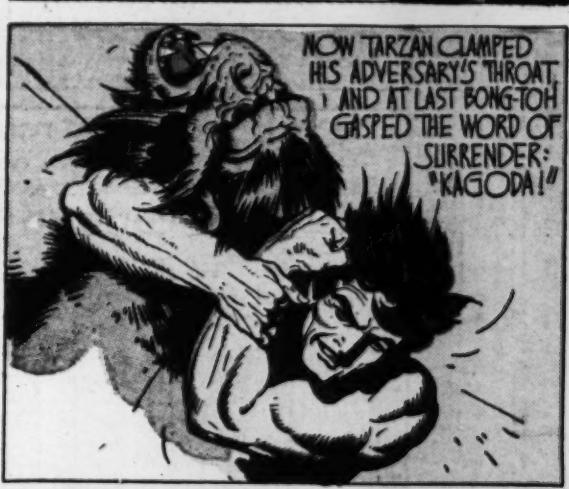
# Tarzan

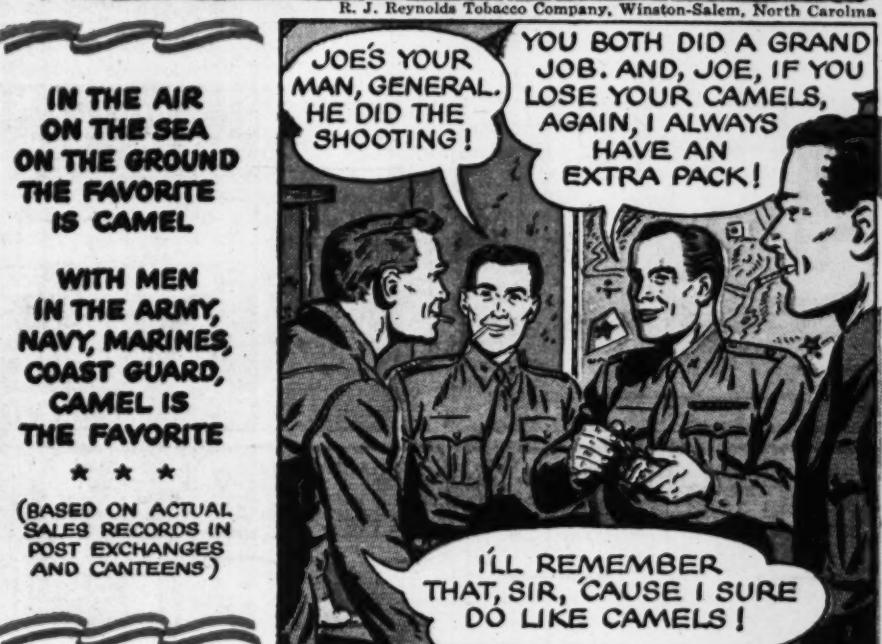
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

BATTLE CLASH!



AS THE APES SURGED FORWARD SHRIEKING THE KILL-CRY, THE JUNGLE LORD CALLED: "TARZAN FIGHT YOUR KING!" THE APES HALTED, FOR BY TRADITION A CHALLENGE TO SINGLE COMBAT MUST BE RESPECTED.



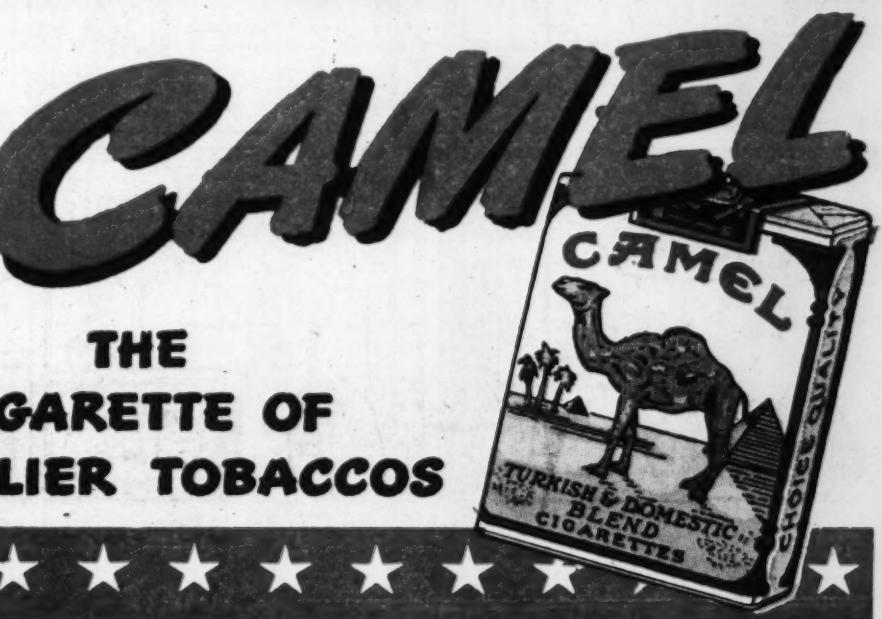


THAT WAS ALL FOR THE JAPS - JOE AND SMITHY CAME DOWN IN A PERFECT CRASH LANDING!

FIRST  
IN THE FRONT  
LINE -  
THE  
FAVORITE  
ON THE  
HOME  
FRONT  
TOO!



THE  
CIGARETTE OF  
COSTLIER TOBACCO





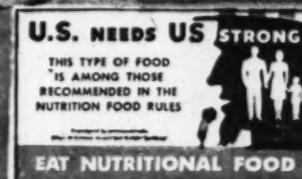
# "This Hot, Whole-Grain Oatmeal Breakfast Tops Them All!"

... Say Legions of American Mothers as Nation Campaigns for Vital Health!



# QUAKER OATS

TRULY, AMERICA'S  
SUPER  
BREAKFAST FOOD



EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

# Why?

READ WHAT QUAKER OATS BRINGS YOU  
Compared to the Average of 5 Leading Cereals—  
PENNY FOR PENNY!

## SUPER FOR STRONG MUSCLES!

Actually, oatmeal leads all other cereals in Proteins—the Proteins you need—to help build the strong muscles, the streamlined bodies modern Americans want.

271%

MORE PROTEIN!

## SUPER IN FOOD ENERGY!

Stars of sports, leaders in games, star producers in our war plants—all Americans need plenty of energy! Quaker Oats is super in this vital food element.

102%

MORE FOOD ENERGY!

## SUPER FOR FIGHTING FATIGUE!

Science now knows Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> is tremendously important to everyone who wants to be "up on his toes," eager, energetic. Oatmeal is Nature's richest thrifty source of this great "anti-fatigue" Vitamin!

150%

MORE VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub>!

## SUPER IN PHOSPHORUS! IN IRON!

Again, Quaker Oats "tops" ordinary cereals! It's Super in these two important minerals we must have for strong bones, good teeth, red blood, rosy cheeks, vigorous health!

95%

MORE IRON!

441%

MORE PHOSPHORUS!

## IT'S SUPER IN SOFT, WHOLE-GRAIN BULK!

Super—because of its leadership in the vital growth elements, proteins and Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Super too because it's a hot breakfast. Super because it's so delicious everyone loves it.

Doctors advise that all can enjoy its extra benefits, since Quick Quaker Oats cooks up jiffy-quick! Faster than the coffee! Get Quaker Oats and start saving—today!



BOYS! GIRLS! TAKE THIS GENUINE

"JOEY BREWSTER"

DESK PEN SET  
Back to School!

\$1.00  
RETAIL VALUE!  
ONLY 30¢  
AND ONE QUAKER OATS  
MOTHER'S OATS TRADE-MARK

Ask Your Grocer  
for Free Order  
Blank... Today!

TUNE IN: "THAT BREWSTER BOY" FRIDAYS, 9:30  
p.m. EWT—CBS

# "SMALL FRY"

...HE'S MERELY  
KNEE-HIGH!



AND - NOW THAT  
I'VE INTRODUCED  
(BRRR!) IMPOSSIBLE  
BROWN - I'M GETTING  
OLITA THIS RING !!  
I'M NO FOOL !!

L-LOOK  
AT  
HIM !!  
HE'S  
IMPOSSIBLE !!

(-EF AH KIN  
STAY ONE ROUND  
WIF THIS CRITTER  
-AH MEANS THESE  
CRITTERS-AH WINS  
\$18.75 -NUFF T'BUY  
A WAR BOND AN'  
THETLL HELP OUR  
SOLDIERS-WHO IS  
FACIN' A SIGHT  
WORSE THINGS THAN  
THESE -AH MEANS  
THIS!-)

No. 7

SO!-YOU'VE BEEN  
EATIN' ONIONS AGAIN!  
YOU KNOW HOW  
IT TURNS MAH  
STUMMICK !!

YOUR  
STUMMICK?  
HA!!-

IF YOU INSISTS  
ON EATIN' ONIONS  
-AH'LL HAFTA  
TAKE THIS  
BICARBONATE  
OF SODA !!

ONIONS AND BICARBONATE  
OF SODA !! —A-CHURNIN' AN'  
A-ROARIN' 'ROUND IN TH'  
S-SAME PLACE !! OH, MAH  
POOR STUMMICK !!

SO, NOW IT'S  
YOUR  
STUMMICK?  
I LIKE THET!  
EVERYTHING  
IS YOURS.  
AH SUPPOSE!!

(-HE'S GOT MORE POWER  
THAN AH HAS-BUT AH IS  
MORE UNITED THAN HE IS!!-  
NO MATTER HOW STRONG  
A ENEMY IS-HE KIN BE  
LICKED BY FOLKS WHICH IS  
PULLIN' TOGETHER!!-  
THEM AT TH' FRONT, A-FIGHTIN'  
-US BACK HOME, BACKIN' 'EM  
UP WIF WAR BONDS!-)

(-AH'LL TAKE ADVANTAGE  
O' HIS LACK O' TEAMWORK,  
AN' STRIKE A DEATH-  
DEALIN' BLOW!!-)

OH!-  
EF ONLY  
AH COULD  
KICK YOU  
IN TH'  
PANTS!  
OH!-  
HOW AH  
HATES  
T'BE  
IN YOUR  
COMPANY!

R-RECKON  
HE MUST  
BE DAID!!  
SOON AS  
AH GATHERS  
STREN'TH NUZZ  
T'STAND TH'  
SIGHT-AH'LL  
LOOK AT TH'  
REMAINS  
PUFF!  
PUFF!!

THAR  
SEEMS T'BE  
A LI'L VARMINT  
IN TH' RING  
WIF US.  
BROWN!!

HADN'T  
NOTICED  
IT BEFO;  
BROWN!

OH, WAL-AH'LL  
SLAUGHTER HIM  
WIF MAH  
RIGHT!!

THET RIGHT O'  
YOURN IS A  
CREAMPLUFF!!-IT'S  
THIS LEFT O'  
MINE THET'LL DO  
TH' JOB!!

IS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO LICK IMPOSSIBLE  
BROWN? SEE OUR NEXT EPISODE !!



## DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL.





# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by  
MILTON  
CANIFF

WH-WHAT  
HAPPENED?

THEES I DO  
NOT KNOW!  
YOU TELL ME!  
AREN'T YOU THE  
GIRL I SPOKE  
TO IN THE REFUGEES'  
AIR RAID SHELTER?



# 16 PAGES OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS



## KITTY HIGGINS



# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE  
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

*In this Issue*

★

### WHERE'S THE BATTLE?

Arctic, tropics, mountain,  
desert—our men are  
ready to fight anywhere!

by Jerry Mason... Page 4

### TEAMWORK NEEDED!

A couple of school kids  
have a message for you

by Robert Keith Leavitt  
Page 2

### DREAM GIRL

Young Freddy gets fresh.  
And you get a good story

by Mildred North Slater  
Page 6

### NAZI TRAP

A smart Frenchwoman  
outwits the invaders

by Taylor Bynum... Page 13

### "TAKE TURNS EATING"

That's how two can live  
as cheaply as one, says

Gracie Allen... Page 16

**THE BOSS:** A new portrait of  
General George C. Marshall,  
Chief of Staff, who heads up  
America's all-purpose army



# A LESSON FROM THE KIDS

Just a couple of high-school football players  
— but they have a message for all of us

by Robert Keith Leavitt

LAST fall I sat on the sidelines at a high-school football game. Things weren't going well for the home team. There were too many weak spots. One was a wing halfback — a small kid who had speed and nerve, but no savvy. He hadn't had enough experience yet to know all the tricks of the game. Even as I watched, the opposing team threw a pass into his territory. It was a good pass, cleverly masked, and it fooled him. He came in too fast, realized his mistake too late, dove desperately for the receiver — and went down with a crash into the dirt.

The play swept by for a touchdown, but I wasn't watching the carrier. My eyes were on the boy who had missed the tackle. He lay on his face not three yards away, bruised and breathless, his head buried in his arms. And because I was so close I could see that the kid was crying. In bitterness and humiliation he wept alone, unnoticed save by me and one other. The captain and star of his team, a big, husky guard who had gone down in the scrimmage, came over to where he lay. My heart bled for what he might say to the youngster.

But I needn't have worried. The bigger boy helped the smaller one to his feet, clapped him on the back and said, "Never mind, kid. We're all with you. We're all *for* you. We'll get 'em yet!"

And they did — through the rest of a game in which that pint-sized halfback distinguished himself by some of the most savage tackling and blocking you will ever see in a kids' game.

Sometimes, reading the papers, listening to the radio and talking to my neighbors, I wish more Americans had *played* team games instead of watching them. For the playing kids of America know one thing about a special kind of courage that the rest of our big, sprawling nation needs to learn. It takes more than physical endurance, more even than personal grit, to win. It takes *team* fortitude: forbearance and charity and loyalty to the fellow who is doing his best on your side, even when it seems he is letting you down.

RAW human nature succumbs instinctively to the impulse to blame others, to crab, to pass the buck. It's so easy to reproach the kid who missed the tackle, the partner who chose the wrong lead — or the general whose plan didn't click, the ally whose army lost a critical battle. But that isn't the way to win either a game or a war — which is an inexorably savage game, played across a whole planet, by teams of half-a-world on a side, for stakes of life and death.



We civilians play a remote but vitally important part in this game. We play it everywhere — in the offices, in factories, on farms. Not only our work but our loyalty is important to all the hundreds of millions of others playing on our side. Yet in this we sometimes act like raw bleacherites — as though we were sitting *outside* the game.

ARMCHAIR strategists, we fume at admirals and generals of whose intricate, gigantic problems in tactics and logistics we have no faintest conception. Sitting safe, some thousands of miles from the concussion of bombardments, from the hunger and thirst and exhaustion of field campaigns, from the ever-present threat of death — we blame this army or that for not holding in a spot whose soul-shattering terror we cannot even conceive.

Our kids set us a better example. Knowing what it is like to face a tough decision when you are all-in and all a-jitter, they are tolerant of the fellow who misses his assignment. Knowing what part unity and loyalty play in the winning of team games, they lay off criticism, even when it seems well deserved. "Never mind," they say, as they pick up the exhausted teammate, "we'll all get 'em yet."

What they know, the whole history of nations at war bears out. The Romans won so long as they were all for one and one for all; they lost and crashed when consuls squabbled and stay-at-homes crabbed the legions. Louis XIV dominated the Continent over jealous allies until William of Orange got those allies to forget their mutual criticism and upset the Magnificent Louis. Napoleon overran Europe and parts of Africa and Asia as well — until the Allies got together, sank their differences and drove him back from Leipzig and from Waterloo — to St. Helena. Germany by 1918 had her disunited foes hanging on the ropes; but when they got together under a unified command while she went internally to pieces, the whole face of the war and the world changed.

No team, in any nearly-matched contest, ever crabbed its own players without losing, or ever won without loyal team-forbearance. And that goes for world combats as inevitably as it does for high-school football games.

We are in a game that knows no timekeeper's whistle, no such thing as a tie score. We win or we lose utterly. And in these days, against our foes, losing can make a Nanking of Seattle, a Lidice of Lexington. Let us learn a lesson, if not from history, then from our own kids.

## THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Bob Leavitt

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

## SIDELINES

**DUPLICATION.** It is no mere case of mistaken identity that has two Bob Leavitts — both spelled with two t's — contributing to this issue of THIS WEEK. To the left is a stirring editorial by the writing Mr. Leavitt. Only he is no longer just plain Mister. After volunteering for military service, Robert Keith Leavitt has given up a successful writing career to accept a major's commission in the Chemical Warfare Service.

On Page 11 you'll find the work of Bob Leavitt, photographer. He's the lens expert whose flag picture on our cover of June 28th won for THIS WEEK the U. S. Flag Association's Patriotic Service Cross. In all modesty, we'd like to observe that his pictures of a boy farmer in this issue are of prize-winning calibre, too.

**CONTRIBUTORS.** The Boys' Clubs of America may seem a little removed from the fighting fronts, but here's one fact about their contribution to the war effort which made us sit up:

The national average of armed-force rejections because of physical unfitness has been close to 40 per cent. But out of a total of 604 former Pittsburgh Boys' Club members examined, only one got a physical rejection.

**CAUTION.** Recently we printed a poetic tribute to slacks for ladies. Now, from his



WPB office in Washington, Rhymer Bernard Cogan sends us a lyrical sequel:

Slacks are O.K.  
For pitching hay.  
Or doing the wash  
Or picking squash.

But for dinners  
And teas —  
Please, Ladies, please.

**REVERSAL.** An architect friend of ours who always considered himself a very respectable member of society is now beginning to have his doubts. Trying to do his part, he signed up for a night-school course in industrial camouflage. He began to worry when he read the catalogue listing lecture-subjects: Concealment, Deception, Confusion, Disruption — and Distortion.

He's wondering whether his code of ethics will ever be the same. M.

# Cleopatra had nothing on me!



**1—THIS WAS CLEO'S BEAUTY SECRET.** With her dark, disturbing loveliness, Cleopatra conquered the man who conquered the world. Her beauty secret?—The oldest and best ever known! Legend tells us that, daily, Cleopatra's handmaidens bathed and massaged her from tip to toe with gentle Olive and Palm Oils. The result was beauty no man could resist!



**2—THIS IS MY BEAUTY SECRET.** I use a gentle soap, Palmolive, that is *made with Olive and Palm Oils*... the *only* soap, among the leading brands, made with these cherished beauty oils. And, my mirror tells me why this fragrant cake, with its olive color, is the world's favorite beauty soap!



**3—A TWO-MINUTE FACIAL** tops off my beauty care. I find that Palmolive's lather is *different*, smooth as silk-and-cream. It cleanses my skin thoroughly... helps awaken it to lovely radiance. Then a quick, cool rinse and I'm glamour-ready for whatever the evening brings!



**4—YOU TAKE JULIUS CAESAR—I'LL TAKE MY BILL!** What the evening usually brings is Bill. Bill's not so long on pretty speeches, but there's a light in his eyes, when he bends over me, that tells me that Palmolive *works!* Lady, maybe you'd better switch to the *one* leading beauty soap that's made with Olive and Palm Oils! Cleo and I and millions of lovely women can't be wrong!

NOW MORE THAN EVER... KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

# READY TO FIGHT - ANYWHERE



ONE minute from now, General MacArthur could pick up his phone, call the General Staff in Washington, say "I want three divisions for desert warfare." Immediately the Army could reach out and collect tank regiments, paratroops, tank destroyers, air-borne infantry, mechanized cavalry, mechanized infantry. Every member of those divisions would be an expert in desert warfare. They would arrive at their destination a co-ordinated group, ready to fight the minute they set foot on shore.

Just as easily, he could ask for and get jungle troops, mountain troops, invasion troops.

You've heard that we're building an army of specialists. But few civilians know anything of the miracle of training taking place in U.S. camps. The Army has not talked about it; but there's an inspiring story to tell. It's the story of how U.S. boys who have lived their lives in one state have been transformed in 12 months into fighters able to hold their own in deserts, in jungles, on mountain tops — into skilled specialists in global warfare, ready to fight anywhere in the world.

Much has been written about Marshal Rommel, foxy Nazi commander in Africa — how he trained his men in hothouses, had them ready for desert fighting before they reached Africa. But our Army's commanders have shown amazing foresight, too. Day after day, we are turning out our own experts in

**General George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff, says:**  
**"Ours must be an all-purpose army... We must be prepared to operate in the Arctic or in the tropics, in deserts or mountains..." We are building that all-purpose army now. Here's its amazing story**

**by Jerry Mason**

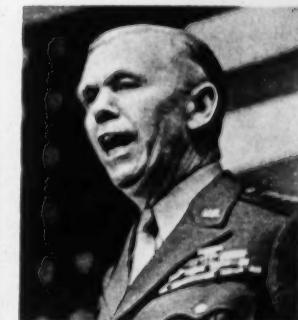
desert warfare. Plus skillfully trained mountain troops. Plus troops who know every trick of jungle fighting. Plus troops all set for an invasion — anywhere — whenever the order comes.

We are holding a dress rehearsal for this invasion right in our own back yard. **Army leaders have set up training centers, scattered over the face of the U.S., which duplicate the climate, terrain and operating conditions under which our troops will fight on foreign fronts.** The Army found a Libya — in California. A Western Europe in the Carolinas. A Norway — in Colorado. Tropical jungles — in Florida.

Last spring, Colonel Riley Ennis of the Armored Forces came back to the U.S. after 10 months in the African desert. Immediately

he and his superior officers staked out a training area 180 miles long, 90 miles wide, in the California desert. Eight thousand men, from every unit of service, went to work there, building and rehearsing our Desert Warfare Command. An American desert became a replica of Libya. Men were trained to fight under a sun which shot the thermometer up to 110 degrees and over. Systematically, their bodies were dehydrated. They learned how to make one gallon of water a day do for all purposes — to drink, wash in, shave in. Special uniforms were tested, then made for them. A diet for desert warriors was developed, and special refrigeration was perfected to keep it fresh.

Nothing has been overlooked that would make these desert-warfare boys better sol-



diers. Army doctors have been specially trained to take care of injuries and illnesses peculiar to desert fighting. Army Ordnance has set up a special section to figure out how best to protect equipment from desert sand and weather. Special camouflage has been developed for them.

#### All Set to Go

THE toughened, sun-blackened men of the Desert Command are ready for work. They have helped develop new weapons — things like the tank-destroyer and the tractor-like jeep which are calculated to set the Nazis back on their heels — and they've learned how to use them.

They can go to Africa, as a very small group of "observers" did and bag 25 Nazi tanks.

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But they are not limited to desert war — they can roll into France, up the frigid Russian steppes, almost anywhere.

The Army won't give figures on the numbers of desert troops trained in the Southwestern U.S. But, with 8,000 men as a nucleus in March, you can be sure that by now it's a good-sized gang.

#### The Mountain Front

WHILE these men are perspiring under a desert sun, thousands of others are trying to keep warm in the snow and ice of the Colorado Rockies. Ranks of our first mountain troops were filled by expert skiers, mountain climbers, trappers, prospectors, guides and sportsmen. Army leaders know that soldiers born and raised in the North and Northwest will make better mountain troops than boys from Mississippi or Georgia. Result: among the first men to go into snow-troop training were the National Guards of Wisconsin and Minnesota. And already formed, in Minnesota, is a snow-troop battalion made up of Norwegians and Norwegian-Americans.

These snow experts, plus men from the regular ranks, are being trained as mountain fighters just as thoroughly, just as skillfully as are our desert warriors. Camps are pitched on mountain slopes which range as high as 15,000 feet. Troops are learning to fight in deep snow and over glassy ice, on high cliffs and in deep forests, over rocks and in streams.

When the first mountain battalions were formed, orders went to the Army's testing laboratories to design uniforms for men fighting at 30 degrees below zero. The Ordnance Department got a request for special lubricants for guns and machines. The Quartermaster Corps went to work on food.

To supply these mountain men, the Army uses the most ancient and most modern transportation facilities — from burros to airplanes. Men have been trained to deliver supplies by animal-pack or parachute.

Glider troops are learning to land or be picked up from a 50-foot square on a mountain slope. Paratroopers are being turned out who can start traveling on skis or snowshoes the instant they touch the ground. Mountain-troop doctors know how to treat frostbitten men, quickly, effectively; have learned how to make a snowsled for the wounded out of skis.

Our mountain soldiers are ready. An order today could, on a moment's notice, send them — fully equipped, raring to go — to any mountain battleground on earth.

**Down in the jungles of northern Florida and the swamps of the deep South, members of our new Army are preparing for jungle warfare, are being made ready for expeditions into any jungle in the world.**

By the time he's finished his training, the jungle fighter is as adept in the woods as Tarzan ever was. He can hack his way through jungles, wade swamps, ford rivers, follow game trails. He carries snake-bite antidote, compasses, mosquito netting and machetes. He can swim a river carrying a rifle over his head. And he knows the trick of bending over, when he gets to the opposite bank, and letting the water run out of his pack. He has learned how to live off the jungle because tin cans are too heavy to carry and other food moulds. He can eat and thrive on fruits or on the meat of tapirs, snakes and monkeys.

The Japs showed themselves masters at infiltration: every man for himself, each working cleverly as an individual fighting unit. But Americans are being taught to out-infiltrate them. And our men are learning fast. As boys they played Indian games — now

they're using the same tricks. Only this time it's for keeps. They've become adept at proceeding single file, taking advantage of trees and brush, sneaking up on light feet.

Men on 48-hour maneuvers in the swamps learned to live on two-day emergency rations. They learned to purify polluted water, then drink it — poisoned wells will hold no terror for them. They fought chiggers and ticks and poison plants. Tanks were sent against them; in self-protection, they dug their own foxholes. Planes zoomed overhead, dropping flour-bag bombs. Either the troops took cover as they had been taught or they were klonked on the head. New kinds of land mines were developed. If a man was caught napping coming through the woods, an observer in a tree exploded a mine close to him. He wasn't hurt — but he hit the ground hard enough to remember to be careful.

Jungle troops are now masters in the art of live camouflage. No artificial leaves or vines for them. They use the real thing. And they must be perfect in it. Their commanders have devised a neat way of testing their skill: cameramen with color film become the "enemy." If, for example, troops use leaves they've picked from a tree six or seven hours before, color pictures show up the difference between the fresh green of new leaves and the darkening green of old ones.

When it comes to equipment, American industrial ingenuity can take a bow. When U.S. oil companies went south to get oil, they discovered that ordinary boats and trucks would not take them through marshes and swamps. So they developed a flat boat with an airplane motor and propeller which skims over stumps, hidden logs and muck. Army engineers took these craft, developed them into combat boats and troop convoys.

The engineers are the boys who are paving the way for our invasion parties. They're developing assault boats, rubber boats, mosquito boats, amphibious jeeps and tanks. They practice for the blown-up bridges they'll find when they hit Germany by building bridges here at home. Just recently, they finished a pontoon-trestle bridge between Virginia and the District of Columbia. It's for civilian use — but the engineers are ready to build others just like it over German rivers.

#### Mental Training, Too

BUt this training to make men ready to fight anywhere is not limited to terrain and climate and equipment. One of the most important of all the phases of the Army's make-ready plan is the Orientation Course. The Army is eliminating every element of possible surprise: Teachers are now in every U.S. camp. They are men who have lived with our enemies, watched them fight, studied their tricks, know their language, understand what sort of people they are. This knowledge is skillfully transmitted to our troops. Our soldiers see colored pictures of Jap and Nazi soldiers in actual combat, know exactly what they look like, what their insignia are, what they are like psychologically.

Put the whole picture of U.S. Army training together and you have something which can keep the German and Jap General Staffs up nights. It doesn't make them happy to know that every time our troops go on maneuvers, U.S. soldiers are practicing on perfect reproductions of the world's fighting fronts. They won't sleep better for knowing that there isn't a spot in the wide world that our troops aren't trained for. Let Hitler and his pals name the place: American soldiers are ready to fight anywhere — and they're ready to lick 'em anywhere.

**The End**



**SNOW TROOPS**, picked from northern states, learn to fight in icy cold



**DESERT UNITS**, trained on hot U.S. sands, are ready for African warfare



**JUNGLE SOLDIERS** know every trick of living and fighting in woods, swamps

# Drugstore Dream

THE snazziest dream that Freddy Martin had ever beheld, in a sheared beaver coat and a beany pushed back on her red-gold curls, walked spang into the drugstore. Right then was when Egbert, who was sounding off on what Cragwood High should be doing for the rally, started things. And right then was when Freddy decided that he was fed up over his ears with Egbert Smythe, and that something had to be done.

"Disgusting!" said Egbert. "Here we should be thinking how we can help the war and all, and a girl walks in and right away Freddy has to forget he's an American." Egbert's soda straw made a faint gurgling noise in the bottom of his glass. He glanced at the girl in the beaver coat. "As though anyway," he went on crushingly, "a girl like that would even look at Freddy."

Instantly all eyes in the crowded soda booth turned on Freddy. "You heard him insult you, Martin," was suggested pointedly.

Freddy managed the finest sound effect in his last bit of soda that he had ever been able to achieve. "That," said he, "is my friend Egbert talking. A lot of gas or something. Takes more than gas to insult me."

The gang looked at Egbert. They looked at the dream. Then they looked at Freddy.

Freddy stared back at them. "Listen," he said scornfully, "if it wasn't Egbert I heard talking, I'd show you guys a thing or six. I'd have that girl right here in the booth drinking a soda with us inside of half a minute."

The gang merely shrugged. "You wouldn't dare."

Freddy got to his feet and yanked up the collar of his old tweed coat. Jeepers! A dare was a matter of honor. "What do you mean I wouldn't dare? I never walked out on a dare in all my life."

Nobody answered, but heads tilted in silent eloquence toward the dream in the beany. "My gosh," Egbert exploded, his face turning a scandalized pink. "A nice looking girl like that and all. It's a shame."

"Aw, shut up, Lacy-Pants," someone grunted. "Okay, Martin, we heard you talking."

Freddy sent his bright red hair on end. Like walking a plank, he thought wildly, was what this was, but he had to do it on account of he was dared and on account of that fatheaded Egbert Smythe was the dumbest, sorriest apple he had ever run across in all his fifteen years of life. Imagine him getting a perfectly innocent guy into a spot like this, could you?

"What you waiting for, Martin?"

So Freddy walked up to the dream and desperately he plunged. "Look," he fairly shouted, and his voice, to his horror, cracked. "I'm Freddy Martin, and I guess maybe you don't know on account of you're new here, I guess, that this store has the biggest and best chocolate sodas in town —" He choked and grinned and couldn't go on.

THE dream just stood and stared for a moment. Then she raised her eyebrows.

"Really," she said, so the whole store could hear. "Isn't it a pity I particularly loathe chocolate sodas and drugstore gallants who forget themselves."

"Wait a minute," Freddy gasped. "I'm not —"

He felt his blood boil into his face. He heard Egbert's sepulchral tones: "What'd I tell you? A fine thing, I must say." He heard

**She was really worth seeing, this new girl.  
Watch how she makes life a song for Freddy**

**by Mildred North Slater**

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke



With a flourishing bow he offered his arm — right before the gang. Imagine!

the horrible snicker that rose from the soda booth, and he wished he could fold on the spot and never be heard of again.

He'd remember, he thought as he plodded home, till he slid head-first into his grave how he felt when the dream's silken eyebrows rose; and if it took him the rest of his natural life he'd get back at Egbert Smythe.

His father called to him as he scuffed into the living room. "See here, Freddy," he said, puffing on his pipe, "I've just thought of a way you youngsters might assist with the War Rally."

"Yeh?" Freddy's voice was gloomy. He pulled a log from the woodbox and threw it on the fire; squatting cross-legged on the hearth, he watched the red tongues of flame that crept along the log. What he wanted to think about was *revenge*, not rallies.

But his father didn't seem to notice. "I met the new music teacher, Miss Owen, this afternoon. She wondered whether she couldn't help some way, and it just this moment occurred to me that you fellows might reorganize your old glee club —"

"What?" Freddy gasped. "Sing, you mean, at the rally?"

His father, professor of English at Cragwood High, grinned most unprofessionally behind his hand. "Well, I've heard it called

figure out what we could do to help. So you see."

Mr. Martin knocked the ashes from his pipe, and refilled it slowly. "Perhaps I'm misjudging you," he conceded at length.

Freddy's red head jerked up. "Sure you are, Dad. Why, good gosh, any one of us would be glad to do all we could. Why, I'd get up and do a solo if I thought it would really help out, only, of course, I can't sing." His eyes widened guiltily. "But, gee, Dad, I just happened to think. Eggy Smythe can sing. Boy, he's got one swell voice, when I come to think about it. I bet if you were to tell this new teacher, Miss Owen, about Eggy, she'd make *him* do a solo."

"Seems odd," Mr. Martin reflected, "that I haven't heard of Egbert's voice before."

FREDDY agreed solemnly, but inwardly he chuckled. It would be odder, he thought, if his father had. The only one who thought Egbert could sing was Egbert himself. And as good luck would have it, he *loved* to sing.

"Honest, Dad, if you could get Eggy to do The Star-Spangled Banner, say, or, maybe Onward, Christian Soldiers, you'd really have something."

Mr. Martin rose. "Well," he said, "I've a pile of papers to correct right now, but I'll talk to Miss Owen in the morning. There's no time for rehearsal, I'm afraid."

"Good night, Dad, what's anybody need to rehearse Onward, Christian Soldiers for? Why, any of the kids could sing it standing on his head."

A paroxysm of mirth seized Freddy as his father left the room. Murderation! Did he have Egbert right where he wanted him? All he had to do now was get busy on the telephone and tip off the gang. Just a little bit of the good old organizing stuff was all he'd have to pull, and tomorrow night at the rally, when his good friend Egbert got up to sing, there'd be a catcall here and a whistle there and boos galore; and fat-faced Egbert would be standing in the same kind of spot that he had been in at the drugstore. Only much, much worse, thank you.

"I must say," Freddy told himself in Egbert's perennially reproachful voice, "it's a dirty low-down trick, but you got it coming to you. Mr. Stinko Smythe."

OUTSIDE the auditorium along with the Buy-War-Bonds-Rally poster, was a notice of the Glee Club tryout. Freddy grinned at it triumphantly as Egbert joined him.

"Hiyah, Smellerino," he said to Egbert.

"That's a nice name to call anyone, I must say," Egbert's voice was offended.

Shoving open the auditorium doors, they began their march down front, when Freddy suddenly froze to the aisle and his throat gave out such a hideous squawk that he had to cough his head off to cover himself. There at the center of the platform, introducing herself to the boys, was his drugstore dream.

"Come right down front, boys, please," she said, and a queer little gleam came into her eyes as Freddy dragged down front in Egbert's wake.

"Gee," Egbert whispered, as they took their seats in the empty fourth row, "look who it is, would you?" He turned reproving eyes on Freddy. "What'd you have to go and cough like that for? Wasn't it bad enough what happened to her yesterday without you got to make it worse?"

Freddy, for once, had no answer. He felt sick and empty down to his feet. He hadn't meant to come in the first place, on account of the way things were with him, but he had to know, for sure, that Egbert got a solo.

Miss Owen was looking at a list in her hand. "A few names have been suggested to me by the faculty," she said. "as possible soloists.

Will Egbert Smythe stand up, please?" "Yes, Miss Owen," Egbert said respectfully, and the smirk on his face made Freddy even sicker. Talk about your toadying!

"All right, Egbert." Miss Owen walked over to the piano and ran up and down a scale. "Will you sing that for me, please? And do sing out."

Egbert smiled ingratiatingly. He cleared his throat and opened his mouth. Freddy, to show his contempt for such tactics gave the seat of Egbert's pants a violent pinch.

Egbert, to say the least, sang out. He shrieked the scale. Miss Owen looked startled for a moment, then she frowned with annoyance. "You needn't have taken me quite so literally," she snapped. "I'm surprised at you, Egbert. I'd been led to believe that you would be glad to co-operate." She shook her lovely red-gold head. "You may be excused," she said.

"I can do better than that," Egbert burst forth furiously. "I was — er — pin —"

"I feel sure you must be able to do better than that," Miss Owen said bitingly, and the boys howled uproariously. "But that will do for now." She indicated Freddy with a nod.

"Will you stand up, please?" She placed a very faint emphasis on the pronoun.

Freddy flushed crimson. "Who, me?" he gasped. "I'm only — er — watching. You don't want me in this club. I can't sing."

"Suppose," Miss Owen was saying coolly, "you let me be the judge of that."

Horror overwhelmed him. A rat in a trap — that's what he was. And Egbert was the one who should be in the trap.

"After all," Miss Owen was saying sweetly, "whether you believe it or not, that's one of the things I'm here at Cragwood for."

Freddy's heart began to thunder against his ribs. Rubbing it in was what she was doing. She was standing up there saying to herself, "Here's the little twerp who tried to pick me up, imagine." Only probably she wouldn't say *twerp*.

"All right." She ran the scale again. "I feel sure I won't have to remind *you* to sing out."

Freddy's knees began to shake. Good night, he couldn't tell *what* might happen when he opened his mouth. "I can't," he choked. "I got a sore throat." And by the Great Horned Spoon, it was true. All of a sudden his throat felt like something you'd throw to a dog.

"Perhaps," Miss Owen suggested, "you might stop at the drugstore on your way home —" Instantly the boys caught on, and pandemonium broke loose. But Miss Owen brought order quickly with an upraised hand. She played the scale a second time. "If you please," she said firmly.

Freddy opened his mouth, but nothing came out. He gripped the seat in front of him and tried again. To his horror, his voice burst forth in a deep bass bellow.

"Again," Miss Owen said sharply, and Freddy, anguished to the depths of his soul, did the same astounding thing again. "Splendid," said Miss Owen. "We're to be congratulated. We have a bass soloist, and I might add that it is rare in boys of your ages."

**F**REDDY gripped his throat in nameless terror, but Miss Owen was playing again. She was playing the opening bars of Any Bonds Today? Oh, he'd kill Egbert Smythe for this. If he hadn't been such a sissy and yelled like that for a little bit of a pinch —

"I don't remember the words," he pleaded: beads of perspiration shone on his forehead.

"I'd be ashamed to admit it if I were you," Miss Owen said quietly. "Sing la, la, la, then. You certainly know the melody."

Freddy felt as though he were bursting. La, la, la, *imagine!*

"I'm waiting," Miss Owen warned.

"La, la, la," Freddy moaned, "la, la, la."

Like an old cow's bellow was how it sounded, but Miss Owen seemed to think otherwise about his voice.

"You will sing a bass solo at the rally tomorrow night," she announced. "It's unfortunate that there won't be time for rehearsal, but all you'll have to do is to learn the words thoroughly."

She smiled directly at him for the very first time. "After all, we'll be among friends, you know. And by the way, will you tell me your name, please?"

"Freddy Martin," Freddy choked.

He never knew how he got out of there. All he knew was that everyone in Cragwood would be there tomorrow night. He, instead of Egbert, would be catcalled and whistled at. There wasn't any help to be had at home, because he had said that any kid would be glad to do what he could for the war.

"La, la, la," he thought wildly. That's what he'd be in Cragwood from now on. You couldn't go around explaining things about yourself. A la-la was what he'd be. A lu-lu. A big solo sissy.

His family would be disgraced, too. Imagine having your only son get up and — Maybe if he told his mother. But no — He clapped his hand to his clammy forehead — She'd say Miss Owen was probably the best judge of what he could do. A teacher, he reflected bitterly, was *always* right in his house.

His whole body sagged as he walked the

road home. Egbert, he vowed, would pay for it in the end.

It was all on account of that fatheaded, moon-faced hippo that he was in this spot.

**T**HE flag-draped auditorium was jammed to the doors. Everywhere you looked were great big posters. *Put Cragwood Over The Top — Buy Uncle Sam's War Bonds*. The American Legion Band was in the pit before the stage. They struck up *The Star-Spangled Banner*, and Freddy, in the midst of a crowd of sophomores standing in the wings, saw the audience surge to its feet. His heart gave one wild leap; then his throat locked tight with cold again. He couldn't, not even for the national anthem, forget the ordeal ahead of him.

"Everybody sing," he heard Miss Owen cry out front. She was waving a baton bedecked with the red, white and blue.

Freddy opened his mouth with the rest and sang. Hearing his own voice, he turned hot and cold as his worst fears were realized. He couldn't sing, but, cripes, he couldn't just stand there either. Then when the song was ended, he turned and saw Egbert's eyes fairly popping from his head.

"Heh," said Egbert, "I thought they told me you were a —"

"Shut your trap," Freddy snarled.

The Mayor of Cragwood got up and talked. The principal of Cragwood High got up and talked. Mr. Martin got up. He reviewed America right straight back to the thirteen colonies, and at the wild burst of applause Freddy swallowed painfully. His father sure could talk. And look how tall and proud he looked and all, and look what was going to happen to him. He ached clear down to his

Please turn to next page



There at the center of the platform, introducing herself to the boys, was his drugstore dream

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## DRUGSTORE DREAM

Continued from preceding page

"Bravo, Freddy," he heard his father call.

He managed, he didn't know how, to swagger off-stage, and his gang began to pummel him. They banged the wind clear out of him; said he was swell, and they wouldn't have believed he had it in him. So Freddy stared and grinned and gulped as Miss Owen came round back with Egbert Smythe beside her.

She took both of Freddy's hands in hers.

"That was the bravest thing I ever heard of," she said a trifle huskily. "I certainly put you right up into the front lines, didn't I, Freddy? But I didn't realize that your voice was changing. I should have, but I didn't."

Freddy's brain began to loop the loop.

Then Egbert had to cut in: "A regular credit is what it was to Cragwood High. That's all I got to say." His round face puffed and he sniffed. "And look, Freddy, I explained to Miss Owen how it was all my fault about what happened in the drugstore. I told her you were dared and everything."

"And I think," Miss Owen laughed, "that was rather decent of Egbert."

**FREDDY** swallowed hard. "Well," he said grudgingly, "I guess maybe that was all right —"

He shot a glance at Egbert's smiling face. He saw the pride and friendliness in Egbert's eyes, and a strange thing happened to him. All of a sudden he wasn't hating Egbert any more.

Why Eggie, underneath where it didn't show, was a real good guy. A little on the soft side, maybe. He wasn't *front-line* stuff, but good night, you couldn't have everything.

He stared around at the gang. Could you imagine? Not a single catcall on account of he was singing for the war. *Jeepers*, Cragwood High was sure All-American!

Freddy swallowed twice before he could talk. He looked shyly at Miss Owen.

"Gee," he said in a low voice, "honest, Miss Owen, Eggie here was the one who should have done the singing. You see" — his freckled face flushed painfully — "I — er — well, sort of pinched him yesterday — you know, when he got up?"

"That was nothing," Egbert muttered, "I'd of done the same to you, I guess."

"Well," said Miss Owen, "confessions seem to be in order." Then all at once she looked just like the dream again. "And, Freddy, while I think of it, did you or did you not offer to buy your music teacher the biggest and best chocolate soda in town?"

Freddy's mouth and eyes popped open. *Right in front of the gang, imagine!* Boy, was the basso riding the waves!

A delighted grin broke over his face. With a flourishing bow he offered his arm.

"Not now," Miss Owen laughed softly. "Later. After the rally."

To everyone's astonishment, and for no good reason that he could have explained, Freddy stood on his bright red head and winked at the gang from the floor.

"La, la, la," he growled in a deep bass voice, and ended in a simpering soprano. "la, la, la, la."

The End

TW-9-13-42

## WALLY'S WAGON



"Wally, here's what's the matter with you...?"

### Please Pass The Halos!

"**W**ALLY," says Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is visitin' from Ohio, "the trouble with you is you're an *extremist*."

"Instead of goin' on the principle that there's a lot of good in the worst of us an' vice versa, you only see coal *black* or lily *white*."

Well, while she was talkin' I got to thinkin' about that particular one of my numerous shortcomin's, an' maybe she's right. It always seemed to me, for example, that the home team was heroes an' the visitors was bums. That the fellow I liked wore a halo an' the fellow I didn't like had horns.

Which reminds me of a guy I once knew that wasn't sure where he was goin' when he died.

Well, this guy was somewhat of a drinker an' one night he forgot to turn at a corner of the road an' smashed his car head on into a telephone pole.

When he come to a little, he was all tangled up in wires. He was still woozy but he gave a couple of the

wires an experimental twang an' broke into smiles.

"Thank God, it's a *harp* an' not a *shore!*!" he said to himself.

You know, when that fellow got well he was so sure the Lord was not only merciful but also on *his side* that he turned out to be a preacher, holdin' out for tolerance an' good will for all mankind.

I was tellin' Mrs. Fitzgerald about him an' she said that if *she* was a preacher she would tell everybody that heaven was only a place where you rested a while before you was born back into the world.

"Now it looks to me," says Mrs. Fitzgerald, "that if you knew you had to come *back* you'd be mighty interested in seein' that your *grandchildren* had a world that was a better place, with greater advantages an' opportunities for everybody."

*Wally*  
WALLY BOREN

### STARS AND STRIPES

**THE FLAG** of the United States of America is the fourth oldest national flag in the world. Only the flags of Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands are older.

**ONLY ONE FLAG** is ever flown above the Stars and Stripes in any branch of our armed forces. This is the Chaplain's pennant on Naval vessels to signal: "The crew is at divine services."

**THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER** which inspired Francis Scott Key to write our National Anthem had 15 stripes and 15 stars. This flag, with 11 bullet holes, is now in the National Museum.

**BOTH STRIPES** and stars were added to the Flag when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union, in 1791 and 1792. But, in 1818, Congress reduced the number of stripes to the original 13. After that only a star was added for each new state.

— KATHLEEN MASTERS



"They don't teach us canoeing in the Navy!"

**Today, America has one purpose**  
... to win the war.

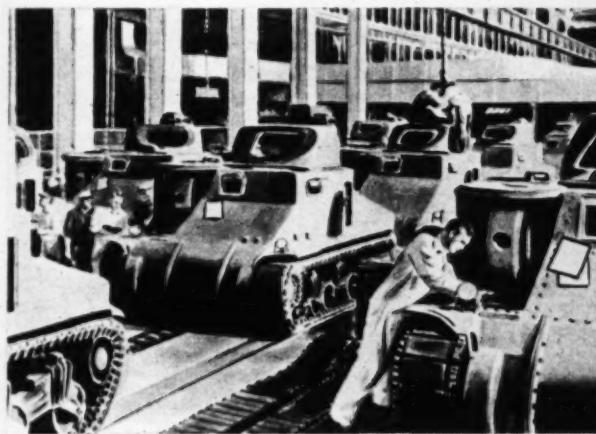
**1.** IN YOUR NAME, and in the name of 64,000,000 fellow Americans who also own life insurance policies, the Institution of Life Insurance is bending its energies to this great all-out effort. Do you know how *your* life insurance dollars are helping?



**2.** PART OF THE MONEY you pay as premiums on your life insurance goes into reserves... and these reserves are invested to earn the interest that helps pay the cost of your insurance. Today a larger and larger part of these life insurance reserves is helping the United States Government, and the Canadian Government, to finance the war program.



**3.** AT THE END OF 1941, life insurance companies had invested nearly 6 billion dollars in United States Government Bonds. This is about 20% of all life insurance company assets. Metropolitan alone now has more than \$1,350,000,000 invested in United States Government Bonds. This represents over 24% of the Company's assets. In addition, Metropolitan has more than \$115,000,000 invested in bonds of the Canadian Government.



**4.** THESE LIFE INSURANCE DOLLARS are helping to buy planes, tanks, ships, guns, bombs, shells, and weapons of all kinds to safeguard our lives and liberties. Still other dollars, invested in American industry and agriculture, are helping to finance transportation, the production of power, steel, chemicals, oil, food, and other materials necessary to ultimate victory.

So for the duration of the war, you can have the satisfaction of knowing that more and more of the dollars you have invested in life insurance are flowing to the place where they are most needed... our nation's war chest!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FROM ANY METROPOLITAN AGENT, OR AT ANY METROPOLITAN OFFICE

COPYRIGHT 1942—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
This is Number 52 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

## Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



# Old-fashioned flavor has an A-1A Priority at Heinz!

Flavor always comes first at Heinz—just as it has for 73 years! For the 57 Varieties—whether they appear in new forms or old familiar packages—are cooked the country-kitchen way, to treasured old-time recipes. That's why they always have that unmistakable homemade savor all America loves!



● Heinz Tomato Ketchup, a racy medley of "aristocrat" tomatoes, Heinz Vinegar and spices livens steaks, chops and egg dishes—makes thrifty-dishes delicious!

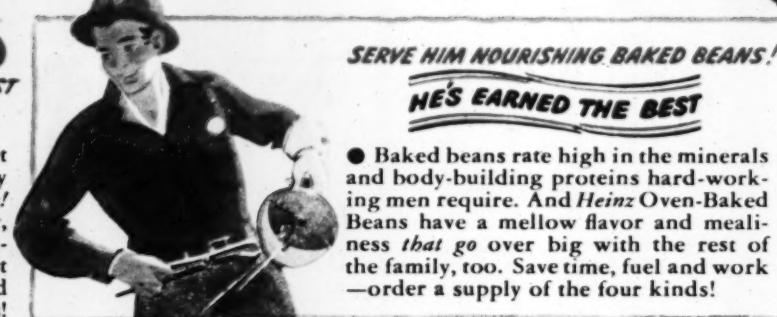


HEINZ SOUPS ARE JUST AS WHOLESOME AS THEY ARE DELICIOUS!

● Because Heinz Home-style Soups are prepared from fresh, specially grown vegetables, thick dairy cream and select meats, they're rich in nutritive value! And small-batch cooking methods capture the natural goodness of those choice ingredients. Try these time-saving soups...for thrifty lunches youngsters enjoy!

GIVE YOUR SALADS EXTRA-TANGY ZEST WITH HEINZ VINEGARS!

● Salads are such a simple way to get more fruits and vegetables in the family diet that you'll want to serve them often! And to make every one a praise-winner, use Heinz Pure Vinegars. They have richer flavor, a different aroma you'll detect immediately. All four kinds are aged in wood to full-bodied mellowness!

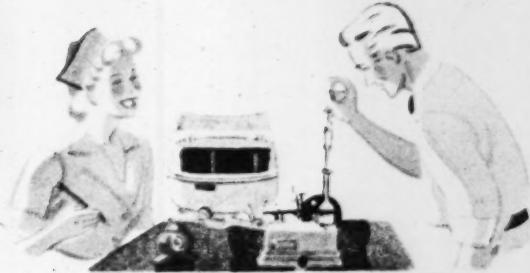


SERVE HIM NOURISHING BAKED BEANS!

HE'S EARNED THE BEST

● Baked beans rate high in the minerals and body-building proteins hard-working men require. And Heinz Oven-Baked Beans have a mellow flavor and mealiness that go over big with the rest of the family, too. Save time, fuel and work—order a supply of the four kinds!

2 of the tests which keep Heinz Quality up to its 73-year standards!



MILK TAKES A WHIRL!

● Samples of milk and cream used in Heinz Junior Foods—and others of the 57 Varieties—are given the Babcock Test! They are weighed...whirled in a centrifuge...allowed to settle. Thus butterfat content is scientifically checked!

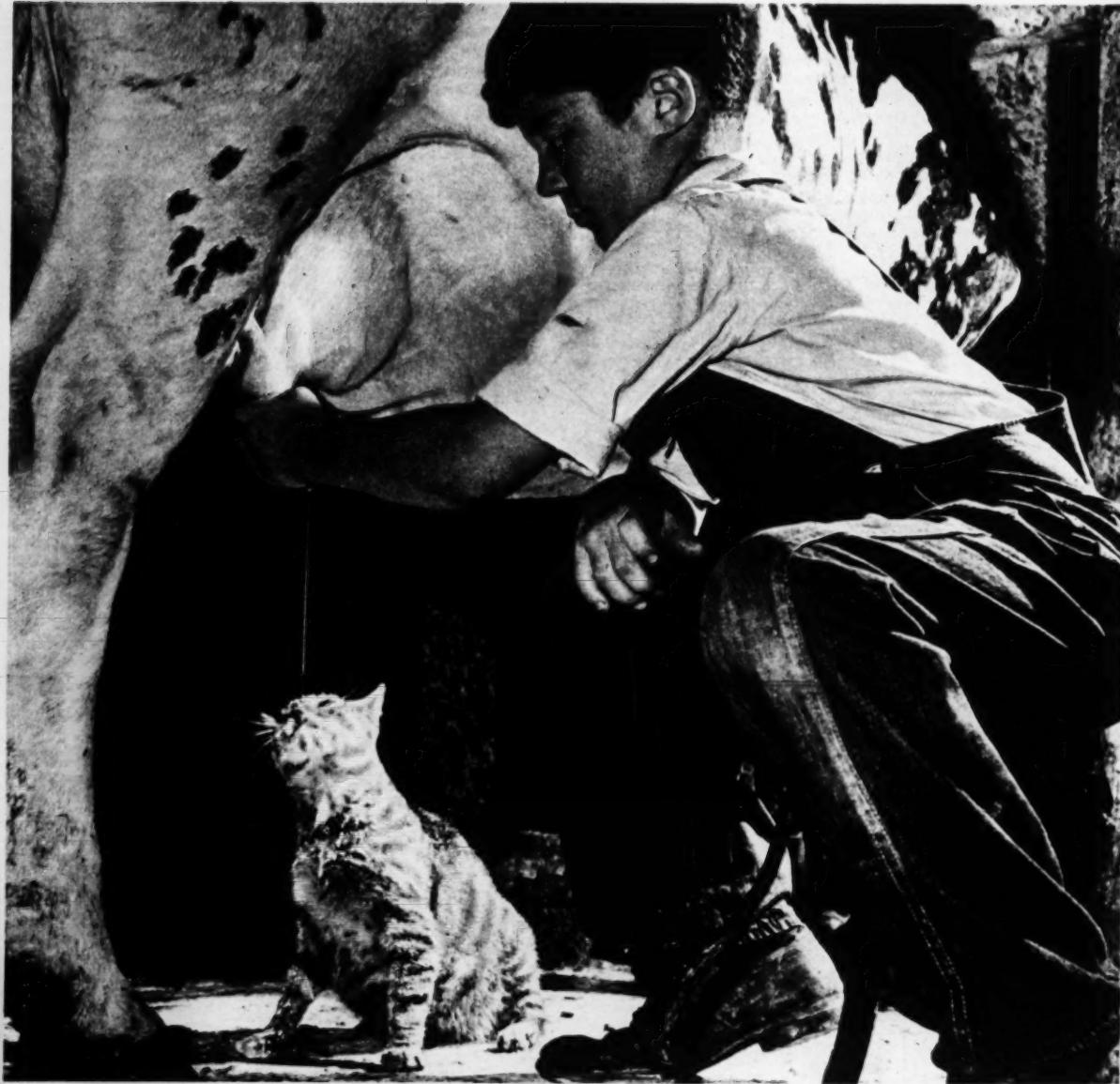


TOMATO JUICE GETS SPLIT-SECOND TIMING!

● The consistency as well as the particle fineness of Heinz Tomato Juice are checked so accurately that stop-watches are used to determine the time it takes to filter through a tube and settle.

# Heinz 57 Varieties

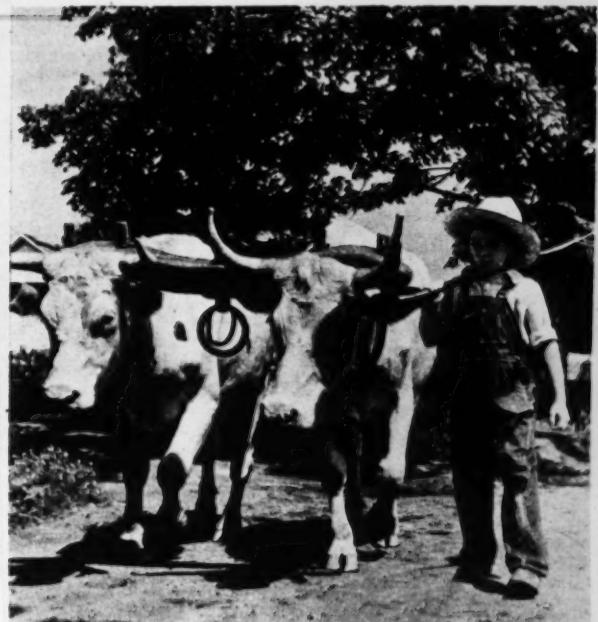
SAVE PRECIOUS TIME!  
SAVE VALUABLE FUEL!



**HIGH POINT** of David's day comes when he gives "Mrs. Fisher" her dinner — straight from the source



**NINE-YEAR-OLD** David runs his dad's tractor now that the last hired man has left the farm



**OXEN**, raised by David himself, are used to help out with hauling to save tires and gas

## FARMER, 1942

**T**HIS is the story of David Akin, age nine — farmer and patriot.

Farming is nothing new to David. His forebears were tilling the family acres — on Quaker Hill, near Pawling, New York — when Washington was leading his troops down the near-by pike to White Plains. When he was three, David could milk a cow. Farming was in his blood, and when his father's last hired man left for a defense factory, the boy's one thought was how to keep the farm going.

Before long the oats in the south field would be ready to be harvested. The golden hay in the upland acres was waiting to be cut; there were 118 cows to be cared for. Will Akin and his sons stood at the top of the hill and looked down over the rich land which their forebears had cleared. Legend has it that when the first seven pioneers came to Quaker Hill, the Indians agreed to sell them all the land a man could walk around between sunrise and sunset. Americans were built of sturdy stuff in those days, so the parcel of land they got was a big one.

**B**UT Will Akin was not thinking of all this while he gazed at his ripening fields. He was wondering how, unaided, he could harvest the grain and hay to feed and bed so many cows, when David spoke up. "The Akins have run these farms since Adam was a pup," said the nine-year-old boy, "and we'll go on running them. I can run the tractor."

It sounded like a small boy's boast, but it wasn't. David not only drives the tractor, but uses his oxen to do some of the heavy hauling. He does more. One day recently a piece

of farm machinery broke down and a new part had to be ordered. When it arrived there was a pamphlet telling how to put it together. Father Akin, hard-pressed, said, "I can't stop to do the job this morning." But after he had gone young David read the instructions, took off the broken part, and replaced it with the new one.

"Just what was it you did?" I asked him.

"Oh, nothing much. I just replaced the sweeping bar of the side-delivery rake," he answered. Greek to me, but everyday language to this young farmer!

**W**ILL, David's older brother, only 12 but in his second year of high school, runs the electric milking machine, although the nine-year-old can do this job too.

David loves all living creatures. He cares for the geese, suffers when they are sent to market. He loves the calves, and a new one is a great event; he begs to sit up through the night and help with the "bornin'." As a farmer, he knows that most of the "bob calves" must go to the market — but he isn't around when they are taken away.

Down the road lives David's grandmother. She owns a table once used to serve George Washington huckleberry pie. Another ancestor, on his mother's side, named Ferris, built the Quaker meeting house where later the first protest against slavery was made.

This little American is such a credit to his forebears and his country that we asked Photographer Bob Leavitt to make these pictures. They are blueprints of the qualities which made — and will preserve — our freedom. — **M. M. M.**



**"DAIRYING,"** says David, who is an expert at milking, "is the best kind of farming there is"



NEW BREAKFAST THRILL! JUST TASTE IT!

Saves you  
sugar!

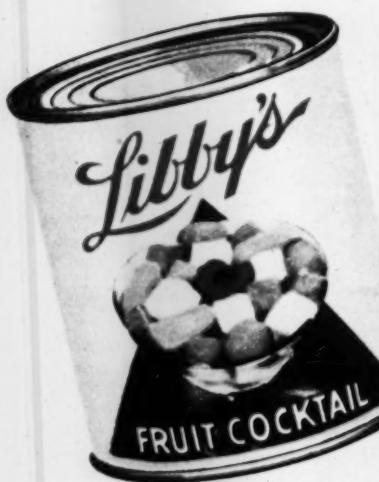


● "Marvelous together!" That's what folks say when they taste Libby's luscious Fruit Cocktail on crispy, crunchy corn flakes. Five fine fruits combined! You merely chill and spoon them on. Your cereal is five times as good. And you save sugar; you sweeten the cereal with the flavorful syrup from the fruits! Try it tomorrow—for breakfast or lunch.

# Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL ON CORN FLAKES!

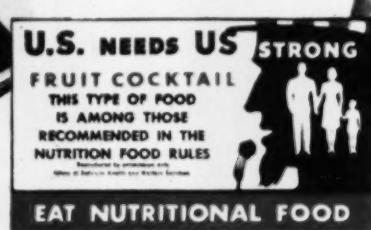
(OR OTHER READY-TO-EAT CEREALS)

Lady, it's fine fruits that count!



● You'll taste the difference in Libby's Fruit Cocktail. All the five fruits—pineapple, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries—are *outstandingly* delicious. And Libby experts combine them in special proportions for a perfect flavor blend. Specify Libby's when you buy!

THERE ARE 14 OTHER  
DELICIOUS LIBBY'S FRUITS



GRAND NEW DESSERT! JUST TASTE IT!



● Ready in a jiffy—the perfect climax for a nutritious meal! Soften cream cheese with milk and splash a generous spoonful on top of Libby's Fruit Cocktail and corn flakes. You'll be *amazed* at how good it is. Ask your dealer right away for a can of Libby's fine Fruit Cocktail. Let it save you time and trouble in preparing tasty meals.

TW-9-13-42



# The Trap

Brute force against a woman's wit.

A story of Occupied France

by Taylor Bynum

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

**I**N THE weeks that followed Dunkirk many English and French soldiers, left behind, were still trying to escape. A very few did get away, hidden by tight-lipped French peasants until they could be smuggled aboard fishing boats.

Christine Aubonnet, who lived alone in her little stone cottage surrounded by rich farm land, had helped several of these boys and was determined to help more, as long as she was able to do so.

Fortunately her cottage was not on a main highway, where the thunder of mechanized units was heard day and night. Only a German patrol came along her narrow dirt road, for the purpose of searching the houses of the peasants and speaking of frightful reprisals for aiding English soldiers.

Even before the Germans had swept through the peaceful countryside, Christine had had few visitors from the village, six kilometers away. Now she discouraged visitors of any kind. She deliberately drew her graying hair over her face, looking as sinister as possible. She wore old black dresses and a ragged shawl. With the help of a hired man, old Anatole, she worked her farm. She put on an act of being dull-witted — even allowed people to think she was slightly demented; all of which suited her purpose. It kept prying eyes away.

But not quite all prying eyes. Anatole came in from the field in the middle of one after-

noon and said: "Madame" — everyone called her madame although she had never been married — "Madame, I think we are being spied on."

Christine felt alarm go through her like a sudden chill. "From where?" she asked.

"The big tree beyond the ditch. I saw a reflection of light in the tree, where there should be no light. I saw it again later when the sun was in the west. Like a mirror flashing, it was."

"Binoculars," she said, stilling the alarm in her mind. "They're watching the house. But they will see nothing. We will go on with our work as usual. You must pretend you do not see the tree."

"Yes, madame." Anatole scraped a thick-soled boot along the floor. "But, madame, I think there is some one in the woods beyond the field. When I gathered wood for the kitchen I saw the dead leaves scuffed up as

if some one walked with dragging feet. A wounded man, perhaps."

"Perhaps," she said slowly. "But we can not bring him here." She was silent for a moment, thinking. "Cut some bread. Put it inside your shirt. Some food may help him — if you find him. Get your axe, as if you were going after more wood. Be sure you bring back wood. The man in the tree can see you."

"Yes, madame."

**A**NATOLE, with an armful of cut wood, returned within the hour. "I found him, madame. A young English. He can hardly talk. He cannot possibly walk. He has been in the woods for three days. He is bleeding. He will die unless a doctor reaches him."

"Then we must report him," she said firmly. "That's the only way he can reach a doctor."

"Help me, please," he said.  
"I'm wounded. I can't go on"

"Report him, madame?" Anatole said, horrified. "But surely —"

"If he is dying, there is nothing we can do to help him. But by reporting him, we turn suspicion away from ourselves and we can possibly save others," she told him.

"Yes, I understand. It is wise." "Get on your bicycle and go into the village and report that you have found an Englishman trying to escape. God help him."

She knew she would be visited by the German patrol. The same two, the young arrogant Prussian officer and his orderly, would come again to thank and possibly question her. She detested the officer's arrogance, his shiny boots, his mocking formality of speech. But he spoke adequate French. So many of the swine did!

They came as she was preparing the evening meal. She heard the car stop. The German officer rapped on the door and opened it without waiting for her "Entrez."

He said, "Good evening, madame. We have caught another English dog trying to escape — thanks to your vigilance. But we might as well have left him in the woods. He is probably dead by now."

"I only did my duty," she said dully. "That is what we want — the co-operation of the French. A grateful fatherland —"

Please turn to next page



My family starts the day right with nutritious foods



**"I HAVE A STURDIER**, more alert family since I started following the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules. For energy they advise one whole grain food each day. And my husband and boy and girl all love that tasty breakfast—Nabisco Shredded Wheat."

**"BACK TO SCHOOL** means that my children need plenty of energy foods. Nabisco Shredded Wheat per ounce *as eaten* is a good source of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> as Nature provides it! Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the *Original* Niagara Falls product.



Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## THE TRAP

Continued from preceding page

She sighed. She knew exactly what he was going to say. He made the same statement every time he came to her house: "A grateful fatherland knows how to reward loyal subjects."

When he had repeated that statement he added, "But we have reason to believe, madame, that there were two of them. The dying man could not have gone so far in the woods without help. There are indications of a second man." He leaned forward and looked at her quizzically. "You have seen no one, madame."

"I have seen no one," she said stiffly.

As if by a pre-arranged signal, the orderly went into the kitchen, the bedrooms. She could hear closet doors being opened and closed. They never missed an opportunity to search the house. When the orderly came back the officer turned toward the door.

"The second man cannot get far. He must be in the neighborhood," he said pointedly. He clicked his heels and bowed, "I bid you good evening, madame."

After the sound of the German car had died away, Christine turned to Anatole, who had been standing near by. "If there is another English boy in the woods—if he comes here" — she put her hand to her forehead — "we are in danger, Anatole."

"Yes, madame, but if he comes for help —"

"We cannot help him now," she said, shaking her head, "or we will never help another. They will be watching for him."

"Yes, madame," Anatole said sadly.

**S**OME time about midnight, Christine was awakened by a scratching, then a knock on the door. Before she could get out of bed she heard Anatole, who slept in the little room off the kitchen, open the front door. Hastily she put on a dressing gown and shoes. Anatole met her at the door of her bedroom. "It is the other English boy," he whispered. "Come."

She walked into the room and motioned to Anatole to lift his lantern. She saw a young, sandy-haired boy of not more than twenty-two, with smooth, tanned cheeks and pale gray eyes. He appeared to be wounded. He pressed one hand to his shoulder where, she could see, blood had seeped through his dirty uniform.

"Help me, please," he said in English. "I'm wounded. I've been hiding in the woods for days. I can't go on."

Christine looked at him with pitiless eyes. "I am sorry," she said in an even, flat voice. "I cannot help you."

His eyes appealed to her. "But I'll probably be shot if I'm caught."

"I probably will be shot if I am caught helping you escape. I will do nothing to disobey German orders. They have not bothered me, and I want it to remain that way."

"Then for the love of God give me something to eat," he said. "I have had nothing since yesterday."

"I cannot even do that, for that would be helping you," she said in an inflexible voice. She turned to Anatole and said in rapid French, "Rush to the village and report this man." She could see the pain in Anatole's eyes. "Don't argue. Hurry."

Anatole, with bowed head, went out.

The boy looked at her with reproachful eyes. "I thought you would help me. You've helped others. I—I don't want to die."

"Wait," she said. "Wait until he gets back."

**A**NATOLE was stopped by a patrol car before he reached the main road. Sadly he told the arrogant young officer that Madame wanted to see him.

The German looked at him strangely and uttered an oath.

"Here is your man," Christine Aubonnet said with great dignity as the German officer strode into the room.

"You are to be congratulated on your vigilance, madame," he said in his usual mocking tones. She saw the look of hatred he threw at the wounded soldier. He drew his gun.

"So, you thought you could escape, you English dog!" He motioned the boy to the door, then turned to Christine. "I bid you good night, madame. I hope your sleep will not be further disturbed."

The door closed and Anatole started to speak. "Sh-h-h," she warned. "Listen."

They went to the window and heard the German officer say, "You stupid fool." There was the sound of a blow struck. Then two voices spoke rapidly in German.

Anatole gaped. "That—he—that boy was a German, madame?"

"Yes. It was a trap." Her voice was cool and firm.

"But—but he looked like the English, he spoke English. He had on a uniform like that English boy in the woods."

"Probably the *same* uniform. And he spoke excellent English. Cambridge, I think." She was smiling.

"But, madame, I do not understand. How did you know he was not English?"

"He said he had been hiding in the woods for days. When a man is hiding, trying to save his life, he does not stop to shave. Did you notice that boy's face?"

A light came into Anatole's eyes. "Ah, madame, yes. How wise you are. That one was clean-shaven; he had no beard."

The End



"Do you think you can make them last for the duration?"

TW-9-13-42



Sprucing for inspection — Major Meyer is the valet

## LITTLE CORPORAL



RATIONS. Corporal Snafu fueled up for a busy day at the field



FLIGHT ORDERS. He gives Lieut. Douglas last-minute low-down



WORRY DUTY. Waiting for safe return — and more rations

Only a non-com, but he's the big noise of the whole airfield

**S**OMEDAY, some Army brass-hat is going to get a surprise when he runs through the official Service Record file of our 63rd Pursuit Squadron. For under the S's he is going to find a certain Corporal M. Snafu, and he'll probably raise a brass eyebrow — not only at the Corporal's singular name, but also at the fact that he's 11 inches high.

Snafu is the youngest registered corporal in the U.S. Army (being six months old) and the hairiest (being a cocker spaniel). If you plan to visit him out at his base, Mitchel Field, L. I., we advise you to take along some soda pop. He likes that better than bones.

### Pilot

**N**EXT to soda pop he likes flying. Whenever he's allowed to, he sticks his nose out of the cockpit and snaps at the rushing wind. He already has over a dozen flying hours to his credit; technically, that entitles him to a solo flight. Who'll be the first passenger?

Snafu was given to the 63rd Pursuit when he was six weeks old. Shortly after his induction, he was advanced to Private First Class — but was demoted again because of indiscretions in the Orderly Room (his Service Record tells the whole story, in impressive Army terms). He improved with age, however, and soon won his corporal's stripes. They're regulation, too. He also wears his regulation "dog tag," just the same as every other U.S. soldier, giving his name, age, etc.

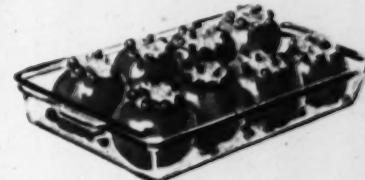
Corporal Snafu is on duty all day long in the Orderly Room, and no pilot in the Squadron would think of taking off without a farewell cuff. He bites them all impartially, but especially he bites Major Gilbert Meyer, with whom he bunks every night. "He won't get away with it when he gets his second teeth," says Major Meyer. Meantime, he keeps 'em flying.

— CHARLES D. RICE, JR.

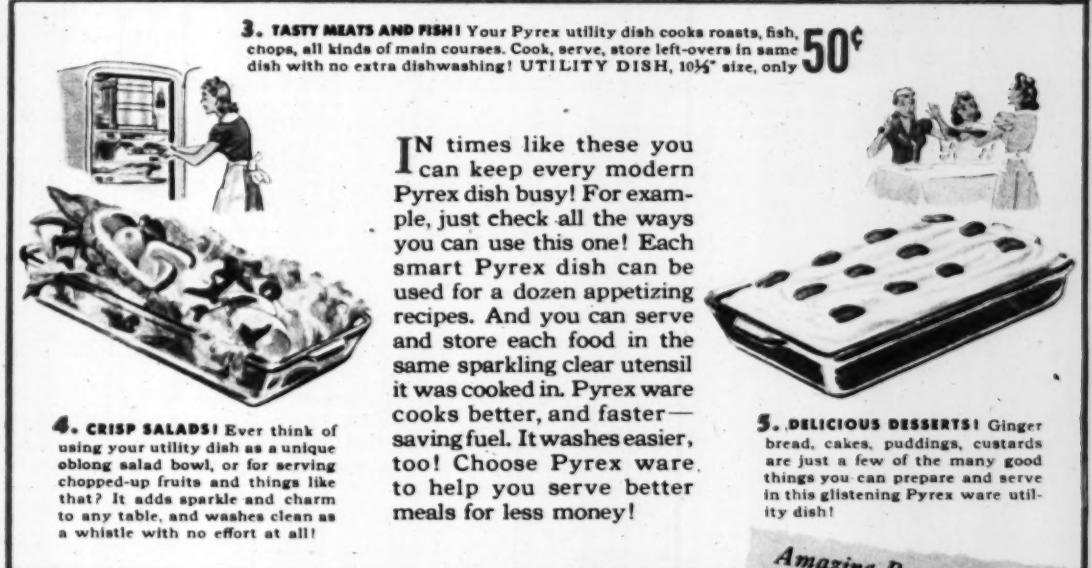
NOW LET EVERY PYREX DISH  
BRAND  
SERVE YOU ALL THESE WAYS!



1. YUMMY HOT BREADS! Fresh corn bread, biscuits and lots of mouth-watering, energy-building dishes can be cooked with crisper brownie crusts in this utility dish. You can watch cooking progress through the clear glass sides for perfect baking!



2. TEMPTING VEGETABLE DISHES! See how this Pyrex dish dresses up vegetables and makes them more appetizing. Tomatoes stuffed with corn and peas; candied sweet potatoes; individual Hubbard squashes; a dozen others!



3. TASTY MEATS AND FISH! Your Pyrex utility dish cooks roasts, fish, chops, all kinds of main courses. Cook, serve, store left-overs in same dish with no extra dishwashing! UTILITY DISH, 10 1/2" size, only 50¢

**I**N times like these you can keep every modern Pyrex dish busy! For example, just check all the ways you can use this one! Each smart Pyrex dish can be used for a dozen appetizing recipes. And you can serve and store each food in the same sparkling clear utensil it was cooked in. Pyrex ware cooks better, and faster — saving fuel. It washes easier, too! Choose Pyrex ware to help you serve better meals for less money!



4. CRISP SALADS! Ever think of using your utility dish as a unique oblong salad bowl, or for serving chopped-up fruits and things like that? It adds sparkle and charm to any table, and washes clean as a whistle with no effort at all!



### EVERY GLEAMING DISH HAS A DOZEN DIFFERENT USES!



#### PYREX MIXING BOWLS

PERFECT for your mixing, baking, serving and storing! New Pyrex mixing bowls nest together to save space. Designed to fit your hand. Set of 3 bowls — 1, 1 1/4 and 2 1/2 quart sizes....only



#### "FLAVOR SAVER" PIE PLATE

LOOK...HANDLES! For the first time on a Pyrex pie plate! The fluted edge of this new deep Pyrex "Flavor Saver" keeps juice and flavor in your pies. Many extra uses. 10" size....only



RIGHT OVER THE FLAMES — sparkling Pyrex Flameware utensils turn out tastier food! Liquid levels are always visible at a glance. Modern Pyrex Double Boiler (above) 1 1/2 quart \$3.95 still

**PYREX** BRAND **OVENWARE**  
**FLAMEWARE**

GET THESE MODERN UTENSILS AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE TODAY!

"PYREX" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK... LOOK FOR IT, FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION

# GRACIE ALLEN TELLS . . . HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED



**"Two can live as cheap as one," says America's dizziest housewife. "I mean if they just take turns eating"**

**by Gracie Allen**

**H**ONESTLY, I think that marriage is more fun than anything else — especially for two people. And if the two people are in love it's even better. Of course, my marriage to George has probably been the happiest one in the world and I'm sure George's marriage to me has been just as happy because, after all, it's the same marriage. I'll admit we have little quarrels now and then and often much oftener but we know how to handle them. Our motto is forgive and forget — so, regardless of who starts the quarrel, George forgives and I forget about it. It's this 50-50 spirit that has made marriage what it is today and I'm sure it's here to stay.

One of the nicest things about marriage is that there's always someone there to share your sorrows and troubles. By actual count this cuts your troubles in half, which is a very good thing because when you're married there always seem to be twice as many troubles popping up. That's why, when it comes to marriage, I always say, "Two can feather birds as cheap together as one flock can live off."

It's this understanding of marriage that's really the secret of my success. In fact, the reason I'm writing this article is because my friend Paul Whiteman said I owe it to the world. "Gracie," he said, "why don't you tell the husbands and wives of America how you make George's life so interesting and exciting. I'm sure it would make them all feel much happier about their own matrimonial affairs."

So the first thing I'm going to talk about

is food, even though I don't feel a bit hungry just now. Food is a big factor in a happy marriage. If there wasn't any food we'd have to find some other way to spend the time we've been accustomed to spending on meals and most of us have too much leisure as it is. All men like to be surprised with their food if it isn't too much of a surprise. For instance there's my special cheese sauce which always catches George unawares so to speak. Sometimes I put it in his soup — sometimes on a salad — and the other night I served it to him on some pound cake.

#### Lady Fingers

"**G**RACIE," he said, "this sauce is delicious. How did you make it?"

"Why, George," I said, "it's very simple." And I showed him the recipe. Here it is, and all you have to do is heat the whole thing slowly in a saucepan:

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 1 Tablespoon Butter | 1 Pinch Salt   |
| 1 Tablespoon Flour  | 1 Finger       |
| 1 Finger            | 1/4 Lb. Cheese |
| 2 Cups Milk         | 1 Finger       |

"That's very interesting," George said, "but what's this '1 finger' business you keep putting in?"

"Oh, George," I said, and I had to laugh.

"That shows how much you know about cooking. Of course you have to keep putting in one finger to see that the sauce is warm enough."

Without marriage George and I wouldn't have a home for our darling little son, Herman. Of course, we aren't Herman's real parents but we love him just as much as if he were our own baby monkey. And I really believe that saying that people who live together begin to look alike. We've only had little Herman with us about six months and George is beginning to look more like him every day.

But to get back to marriage. You seem to have so much more when you're married — more friends, more relatives to share. Besides myself, I brought George three sisters, four brothers, one father, one mother, five aunts, two uncles, one grandmother on my mother's side, a grandfather on my father's side and another one who's strictly neutral. George is luckier than most people because he already had dozens of relatives of his own and relatives are one thing you can't replace — at least, nobody ever does.

Another very important thing in a happy marriage is to have complete confidence in each other. I know that when I was first married I made myself very unhappy by suspecting George unjustly. The thing that aroused my suspicion was that my half of our salary was one-fifth as much as George's half. Until he explained I didn't realize that he has to take most of our salary — otherwise he couldn't list me as a dependent on his income-tax return. He even has to deduct an extra \$400 a year from my half on account of our little son, Herman.

But married happiness isn't all taxes, recipes for cheese sauce and relatives. Two other big problems in running a home are (1) Dust and (2) Visitors Who Won't Go Home. Of course, in the case of dust, many people think they have the perfect solution — sweeping it under the rug. I, for one, think this is a terrible thing to do, especially when there is so much more room under the sofa.

#### Trumped Out

**B**UT visitors are much harder than dust. After all, there's no place at all that you can sweep visitors. I've got a system, though. Suppose the Hathaways come to call on you, the way they did on us the other night. All you have to do is follow my system. At midnight George and I went into the bathroom and brushed our teeth, took a bath and put the cat out. But the Hathaways didn't quite get the hint, so at one o'clock we turned out all the lights. But still they sat there, so we played our trump card.

"Mr. Hathaway," we said, "what is your address?" He said: "Twenty-three South Newton Avenue."

So George and I put on our coats, called a taxi and went there. In that way, all four of us had a good night's sleep.

Well, I think that just about covers all the problems of housekeeping. Oh, yes, I almost forgot mice. I suppose I should give you some rules for mice. But on the other hand, it's very hard to get mice to follow rules, so maybe we'd better forget it.

Speaking of rules, here are a few which are for husbands only. The reason I emphasize them for husbands only is because they're actually for wives and this will insure wives reading them.

Rule No. 1: Be sweet and affectionate. Many wives are only affectionate when they want some money — but then again, that's often enough.

Rule No. 2: Don't let your husband monopolize your life. I know a Hollywood girl who's been married 11 times in 15 years but her married life has been very happy because she's had the same grand cook all that time.

Rule No. 3: — Oh, excuse me a minute. George just came in to look over the rules I'm writing, and he says that I've forgotten to put down the most important rule of all for happiness.

And he's certainly right, so I'll begin all over again — and this one's really guaranteed:

Rule No. 1: BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

**The End**

TW-9-13-42



# What can I do? You can be a Wartime Clean-Up Warden!



Your country needs your help. Mother is double-busy with housework and war work. So it's up to you to do your share. Here are some of your home warden jobs. Start today!

ENLIST NOW!



## YOU CAN LEAVE THE TUB CLEAN

RING AROUND THE BATH TUB  
WATCH ME CHASE IT - SCRUB, SCRUB, SCRUB  
DIRT JUST DOESN'T HAVE A CHANCE  
DOWN THE DRAIN PIPE - GLUB, GLUB, GLUB



## YOU CAN PUT YOUR TOYS AWAY

WHEN IT COMES TO CLEANING UP  
I'M A SWIFTIE - WHIZ, WHIZ, WHIZ  
WATCH ME PUT THESE THINGS AWAY  
WHAT A HELPER - BIZZ, BIZZ, BIZZ



## YOU CAN HANG UP YOUR CLOTHES

HANG'EM UP! HANG'EM UP!  
DON'T LEAVE'EM ON THE FLOOR, FLOOR, FLOOR  
COAT AND HAT AND SLEEPING SUIT  
THAT'S WHAT THE CLOSET'S FOR, FOR, FOR



Mothers: This is one of a series  
of Scott Paper Company Wartime  
Service Pages to enlist  
the co-operation of your child in  
helping you these war-busy days

Trademarks "ScottTowels," "ScottTissue" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



THE SCOTT NAME IS YOUR ASSURANCE  
OF THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF QUALITY  
COMFORT AND CLEANLINESS



**Scottissue**  
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**SEND FOR**



### OFFICIAL CLEAN-UP WARDEN ARM BAND

Scott Paper Co., P. O. Box 2030, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Please send me my Official Wartime Clean-Up-Warden Arm Band. Also  
Warden Certificate and Warden-Job List. Here's my nickel to cover costs.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(NICKEL ENCLOSED)

T-1

## Now you can have more alluring hair SILKIER, SMOOTHER EASIER TO MANAGE!



**Improved Special Drene with  
hair conditioner in it,  
gives amazing beauty results!**

There's a new beauty thrill in store for you if you haven't tried Drene Shampoo lately! Because the new, improved Special Drene now has a wonderful hair conditioner in it to leave hair far silkier, smoother and easier to manage, right after shampooing! No other leading shampoo equals this new Special Drene — leaves hair so lovely and lustrous and at the same time so manageable!

### Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

You won't be bothered with ugly, scaly dandruff when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes that flaky dandruff the very first time you use it! And besides, does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos. So for extra beauty benefits, plus quick and thorough removal of flaky dandruff — try Special Drene right away. Or ask for a professional Drene shampoo at your beauty shop!

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Procter & Gamble

### Avoid that dulling film left by soaps and soap shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos — which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance. Use Drene — the beauty shampoo which *never* leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

### Special Drene Shampoo with HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED



You're helping some boy you know  
when you give to the

**U S O**

## CORNS GO QUICK!

Doctor's Relief Sends Pain Flying

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift aching pressure; make you foot-happy mighty quick. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Thin, soothing, cushioning. Cost only a few cents a treatment. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**



### Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASSTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASSTEETH at any drug store.

# All's Fair

You have a clear ceiling, Bart!  
Fly high, wide and handsome

**B**ARTHOLOMEW MASON, aged twenty, lately commissioned Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps, home on leave, stood at attention in front of the long mirror in his mother's bedroom.

The silver wings above his left pocket glittered as Lt. Mason paced smartly away from his dazzling reflection, turned, and approached the glass once more.

He halted. He cracked his heels together. He saluted himself. And then he did it all over again.

The uniform was new. The wings were new. And Bart Mason was a new man. "Oh, boy," he said softly. "Oh, boy."

His mother entered. "You look like your father looked," she said, and Bart knew she was remembering another war. "He was so elegant in his uniform — I had to marry it."

That absurd joke was music to Bart's ears. At this very moment he was counting on his uniform to do what tweeds had never done — make him highest ranking officer in the heart of Miss Penny Nichols.

His mother must have read his thoughts — a disconcerting habit she had — because she said, "Poor Penny."

"Poor Penny?" repeated Bart, panicked. "Why poor Penny?"

His mother laughed. "She hasn't a chance at the party tonight in the face of all that splendor. Braced for it, maybe she could resist you, but there's not another lad in town with anything but a private's uniform. You beat them all to the draw, didn't you, handsome? Poor little Penny."

Bart grinned. So his mother saw through his plans, and she was building up the old ego for him. She knew he'd always been tongue-tied as a giraffe around Penny. She was trying to tell him he had a clear ceiling, and for gosh sake to fly high, wide and handsome when he had the chance.

SURE, he'd try, but the odds were he'd be as dumb as ever with Penny. She was so darned pretty, with her yellow curls caught up with colored bows, and sweet, with her soft laughter like doves in the eaves. Just the thought of her overwhelmed Bart with the old shyness. He could manage a P-40 at 400 miles per hour, but a little upstart of a girl gave him jitters inside and out.

If only he knew how he stood with her; but he'd never asked for fear of hearing the wrong answer. Until he'd gone off to train, each of Penny's suitors — Bart and his three best friends — appeared to receive the same amount of attention, though it sometimes seemed to Bart's fevered eye that when she looked in his direction, she didn't really see him at all.

But this night she would look at him — and see! She would see an Army Air Corps uniform, cut and tailored to perfection, and Bartholomew Mason would be in it!

His mother said, "Better hurry. I'm not the girl who needs to be

won. I'm won." She kissed him swiftly, and gave him a shave.

Bart's progress down the street was purposely slow; he meant to make a late entrance and knock the room cold with his getup. It wouldn't be a big party. Over the phone Penny had said, "Oh, Bart, what fun you're here! I'll round up the boys for a reunion." That meant five altogether — Penny, Bart, and his three chums.

Bart was the only one of the gang



Penny peered down the street

who had foreseen college to join the Army. The others wanted to, but their fathers weren't old Army men like his dad, and hadn't understood the need to get going quick. "A diploma first," they had said.

At last Bart turned up the Nichols' brick walk. Once on the porch, he could hear laughter from the sitting room. Noiselessly he moved to one of the windows and peered in. Penny was at the piano, the three boys grouped around her — Scott, Jason, and Jim, all in plain old suits, tweed and flannel.

Bart, in khaki and gabardine, swelled with pride, tasting his inevitable triumph.

They were singing college songs.

It was all so familiar, and, for Bart, full of nostalgia, that his mind got away from him. Those were the boys he'd grown up with, from spitballs to their first highballs, girl-hating to girl-chasing, multiplication tables to college algebra. He visualized them in the uniforms they would soon wear. Together still, though separated, he and they would fight this war and win it.

But for this brief interim, through no fault of theirs, Bart was different from the rest. Until this minute, they'd all had the same chance with Penny, and may the best man win. Now a uniform would disguise Bart as the best man; maybe it was going to win the girl. The man inside it had nothing to do with the winning at all.

Out loud Bart said, "Oh, nuts. All's fair in love and war." But was it? Bart didn't know much about love, but he'd learned plenty about war, and all wasn't fair by a long shot. Was Hitler fair? Was Pearl Harbor fair? Bart knew the answer.

Was it the same with love? Was it any more fair to take his advantage and win Penny because by chance he possessed an unfair weapon? Bart knew the answer to that too.

**A**LL his elation was gone. He didn't want to go in there dressed to the ears. He didn't want to cheat his friends. And he didn't want Penny to love a uniform.

He wanted her to love Bart, in mufti or out.

The front door opened. Penny's small figure came onto the porch. Bart moved into the shadows.

Penny went to the steps and peered down the street.

"Penny!" whispered Bart through the darkness.

She whirled, and ran to him. "Oh, Bart, I thought you'd never come!"

"I — " he said, and could go no further. He was dumb with love.

"Oh, Bart," she said once more. "I've missed you so!"

And then, before he knew it was going to happen, her arms were tight around his neck, and her lips on his mouth that no longer needed to speak.

All in the middle of that kiss Bart knew two things: He knew that under cover of night Penny couldn't see him, so his uniform had nothing to do with this; and he knew that until here and now Penny had been as tongue-tied as he.

— NANCY MOORE



"This is Miss Dinsmore, Doctor — you told me to bring you all my troubles!"

TW-9-13-42



EVERYDAY, THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE DISCOVERING THIS BETTER-TASTING ALL PURPOSE CRACKER!

Food, too, is in this victory fight...on the home front as well as the war front! That's why busy housewives, with war activities added to regular household duties, eagerly welcome the time-saving convenience of Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers.

Here's a crisper, crunchier, all-purpose cracker that not only helps speed up the preparation of meals, but that's always ready to solve dozens of

other eating problems as well. What's more, your family and guests will be enthusiastic about Hi Ho's perfection in flavor—a tantalizing, nut-like goodness that makes it delightfully *different* from any other round-shaped cracker.

Try this inexpensive cracker-treat! See for yourself why Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers are winning such amazing popularity all over the country!

"...AND HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE WORTH REMEMBERING!"



WITH SOUPS



WITH SALADS



WITH CHEESE



WITH BEVERAGES

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE - WILES BISCUIT COMPANY



## See what a difference there can be in Face Powders!

It's the difference between what I call "raw" powder and "finished" powder

By *Lady Esther*

DOES THE POWDER you use help hide little lines in your face? Does it help hide little freckles and other skin-faults? Does it give your skin that lovely smooth finish that looks so young and fresh?

Lady Esther Powder does—and here's the reason! It's made a new way, by a method so different that the government has granted an exclusive patent on it! This method makes the difference between what I call "raw" powder and exquisitely finished powder.

### Texture is much finer!

You see, Lady Esther Face Powder is *twice-blended*. First it's just mixed, in the usual way—and its texture is that of ordinary powder. Or "raw" powder, as I call it. But then it goes through a *second* blending—my patented *TWIN-HURRICANE* blending.

And this time it isn't just mixed; it's *blown* by *hurricanes*—blown in such a frenzy of violence that every

particle of powder is shattered into tiny, tiny fragments! This method of blending makes the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder much smoother and finer—much more flattering to your skin—than was ever possible by ordinary methods.

### Shades are different, too

But here's the most important difference! Instead of being just mixed in, the color is *blown* in by *TWIN HURRICANES*! That's why the Lady Esther shades are so much richer—why they make your skin look much more interesting.

To see these thrilling differences for yourself, on your own skin, just try Lady Esther Face Powder! You'll see at a glance what I mean when I say my new-texture powder makes ordinary powder seem "raw"!

### How to find your Lucky Shade

Send your name and address for the 7 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them all! When you come to the one that's most flattering to your skin, you'll say, "This is really my *lucky shade*!"

*Lady Esther*  
FACE POWDER

LADY ESTHER  
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill. (192)  
Send me by return mail 7 new shades of face powder, also a tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover packing and mailing.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
If you live in Canada, write *Lady Esther*, Toronto, Ontario



## Family Album

### And Now, Fruitleggers!

THE last war, with its aftermath of Prohibition, produced a new generation of drinkers. The grizzled door of the speakeasy opened to old and young alike—and very much alike they proved to be. Capitalists and collegians shared the same dubious distillation, and the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters over the gin. Thousands who had been quite content with root beer or ginger ale, were coaxed into their cups by the fascination of the forbidden; bending the elbow was a gesture of defiance before it became a conditioned reflex.

And now it looks as if the present war might produce a new generation of eaters. Deprivation has altered our gastronomic standards and given us a fresh set of appetites. The gourmet who once scorned anything less than a registered brook trout, now goes into ecstasies over a humble unpedigreed Norwegian sardine. He can still get the brook trout whenever he wants it; but the sardine is one of a rapidly diminishing stock, and its tin casket is guarded as carefully as any miser's hoard. Authentic Swiss cheese is doled out in thin slices, like gold leaf in price and texture. Tuna fish is so expensive that many delicatessens are making their chicken sandwiches out of chicken.

### No Pistachios

ALL these are luxuries we can very well do without. But that doesn't keep us from desiring them with an urgency we have seldom felt before. For instance, I never used to care much for pistachio nuts. They always seemed to be mostly shell, and the insides tasted like something that had begun to decay before it got ripe.

But last week I bought a box of assorted nuts, and as I worked my way through the pecans and filberts and cashews—there were too many cashews, as usual—I became conscious that something was missing: there were no pistachios. By the time I had finished the box, a pistachio was the one nut in the world I really craved. It still is; but apparently there are no more pistachios coming from

wherever it is they come from.

Another dwindling delicacy is bananas. The banana has always been regarded as one of the more plebeian fruits, esteemed by small children with hearty appetites, and occasionally eaten by adults to relieve the monotony of a railroad journey. Its flavor is more pudding-like than piquant. Though poets have celebrated the grape and the pomegranate, they waste no words on the banana.

### Bananas Up

Now, however, the banana is in a class with golden caviar. Passing Benny's fruit stand the other day, I noticed that the banana, tray was empty except for one small blackened bunch. "How much?" I inquired, idly curious.

"Twenty cents a pound," said Benny apologetically; "but I don't think you'd want 'em."

"I don't think so either," I agreed. "Twenty cents a pound for *those*! Why, it's ridiculous!"

"Sure it is," said Benny with an eager nod. "How about some nice fresh rozzberries?"

But on the way home I got to thinking it over. Anything that cost 20 cents a pound, I reasoned, must be pretty good. No doubt there were hidden virtues in bananas which I had never appreciated. And quite suddenly a new hunger gripped me, that only bananas could satisfy. I hurried back to the fruit stand. The banana tray was empty.

"Sorry," said Benny. "No more. Fact is, I was sorta saving that last bunch for an old customer." He added, "You really want some bananas?"

"Oh, I do!" I cried earnestly.

"Well, listen." Benny took me aside and thrust a grimy card into my hand. "There's a little drug store up on Third Avenue where you can get a genu-wine old-fashioned banana split—with pistachio ice cream and crushed pineapple. It'll set you back six bits a dish, but it's worth it. Real pre-war stuff! Just say Benny sent you."

### WEARE HOLBROOK

P.S. Spinach is only four cents a pound. Ah, the irony of it, and the calcium, and the phosphates!



"I'm so happy! I just found good homes for three more!"

## HAIR LOOK DULL? "SOAPING" DOES IT!



### Halo Shampoo leaves no dingy soap-film! Your hair sparkles!

We make you this promise. Halo Shampoo—the very first time you use it—will reveal the true natural beauty of your hair as no soap or soap shampoo possibly can.

You see, all soaps and soap shampoos, even the finest, leave soap-film on hair that dulls color, hides luster. But Halo contains *no* soap, therefore *cannot* leave soap-film.

Millions of women are finding that Halo Shampoo makes their hair seem glossier, silkier, richer in natural color—than they ever dreamed possible. Halo rinses away completely, no need for a lemon or vinegar after-rinse! Buy in 10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Shhh!

HITLER'S LISTENING

MAKE THESE GAY CREPE PAPER ROSES YOURSELF AT VERY FIRST TRY

Even if you've never made crepe paper flowers before, you'll be amazed how easy it is to enjoy this fascinating popular hobby. A snap of your scissors starts you. So simple to brighten your home—delight your friends with bouquets that last! Inexpensive, too, with Dennison Very Best Crepe Paper. 48 colors, at stores everywhere.

### EASY-TO-READ INSTRUCTIONS

FREE

Dennison, Dept. W-248, Framingham, Mass.  
Send me FREE Instruction Leaflet:  
"How To Make Queen Mary Roses."

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For more detailed Dennison-Craft Guides, check those you want; enclose 5¢ for each.

Craftwork  Flower Making

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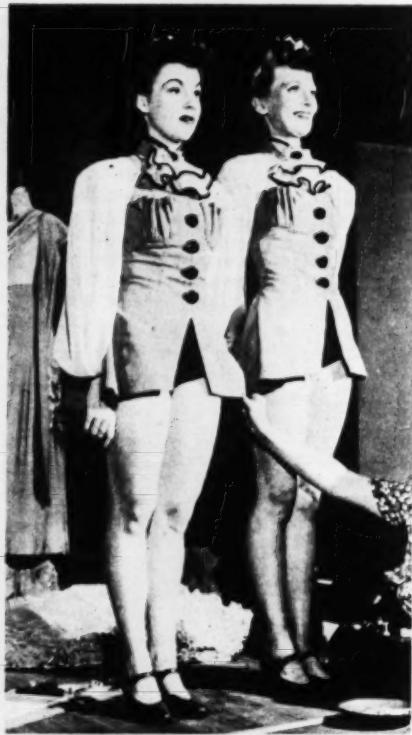
There isn't a label more able than these. They stick like a stamp and they say what you please.

USE DENNISON GUMMED LABELS

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**BEFORE:** Two Rockettes who certainly do not look alike



**AFTER:** Now it's a different story. Costumes do the trick

## THE PERFECT 36

**They're the 3-dozen Rockettes, who dress as precisely as they do their dances...**

**T**HE 36 famed Radio City Music Hall Rockettes are an optical illusion. Look at them from the audience and each girl seems to be the twin of the Rockette next to her — same height, same weight, same figure, same costume. But watch them at rehearsal and it's a different story. Clothes make the women: it's the costumes which give that impression of 36 facsimiles.

Actually, the Rockettes range in height from five feet two to five feet seven; in weight, from 112 pounds to 120; in age, from 17 to 23. Some are long-waisted, others short-waisted. There are wide variations in shoulders, length of arms and legs.

But Music Hall designers and costumers have discovered how to make them look



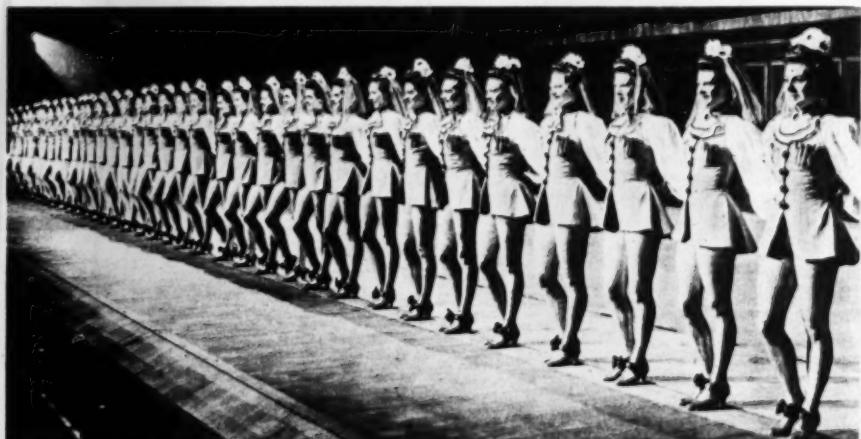
exactly alike from out front: they know what type of costumes are best; how to graduate skirt lengths, how to achieve a uniform waist, shoulder and head-dress line.

Aside from the problem of making them look alike, the mere costuming of the Rockettes is a major worry all by itself. Materials must be analyzed for colors, light-absorbing and reflecting qualities. Bold patterns are best — delicate ones fade out under the lights.

Fittings are a problem since the girls must be fitted when not at work. Worst headache is when plans for a new show are changed and the designers and costumers start all over again. But they're used to it: they've created 4,000 different designs for Music Hall shows, made over 60,000 costumes. In one show, for example, there were 50 designs, 425 costumes. It took 45 people 10 days to make them.

There is only one thing more precise than the Rockettes' dancing: their clothes.

— ALBERT FANCHER



**FACSIMILES:** In their famed precision line they look like twins but —

**For the WHITEST  
of white clothes...**



**Try this wonderful washday trick...**

**called La France!** Some folks never know how white a wash can be till they see the bright, beautiful *whiteness* of clothes blued regularly with La France bluing flakes!

**And bluing clothes with La France is easier, too!** Just dissolve La France—along with your regular soap—right in your washing machine or tub. Then go ahead with your washing as usual. La France *automatically blues* clothes WHILE you wash—right in the suds!

**No bluing streaks or spots!** No bother with an *extra, separate* bluing job. Think of the time and work you save compared to old fashioned bluing methods!

**Ask your grocer for economical La France—and start right away on the path to sparkling white washes!** La France gives colored washables gay freshness, too!



**Near Joyce Jordan—  
Mon. thru Fri. CBS Stations**

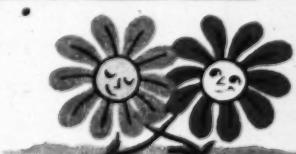
**SLICK, SMOOTH, EASIER STARCHED IRONING WITH SATINA!**



**HERE'S GOOD NEWS  
FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO  
DREADS STARCHED IRONING!**



**DISSOLVE SATINA IN YOUR THICK OR  
THIN STARCH. IT PREVENTS STICKING.  
LETS YOUR IRON FLOAT ALONG!**



**GIVES CLOTHES AN ALMOST  
'LIKE-NEW' FINISH... AND A CLEAN,  
SWEET FRAGRANCE, TOO.**



**EASY DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE.  
A WHOLE MONTH'S SUPPLY  
FOR JUST A FEW PENNIES!**

# Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?



1. SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-with-Oil. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease...



2. YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

**WILDRONT**



The Hershey School now trains 'em for war jobs

## DO YOU KNOW HOW TO STAY YOUNG?

Ask Chocolate-King Hershey, who "quit" at 70—and is now going strong at 85

OUR fighters in the torrid climates of the Far East carry in their pockets a new secret weapon. The Quartermaster's Department calls it United States Army Field Ration D. It's a chocolate bar that does the impossible: It withstands melting in the most sizzling heat. It's charged with 150 international units of vitamin B-1 to guard against beriberi and other tropical diseases. It's crammed with 600 calories of nourishment, a sustaining meal to tide over a starving flier, soldier or marine when no other food can be had.

Score one for Uncle Sam, and in the same breath, for Milton S. Hershey, of chocolate fame, who celebrates his 85th birthday this Sunday.

When the Quartermaster's Department faced the problem of an emergency field ration that would stand up in tropical weather it seemed like a stopper. But not for long. Someone suggested Hershey.

### Solution

"Why not?" responded Mr. Hershey, who has quizzed himself through hundreds of man-sized posers. With Col. Paul T. Logan, delegated from the Army, and S. F. Hinkle, chief chemist of the company, experiments got under way at the Hershey plant. Result was the day when the company, working on three shifts, completed a shipment of 90,000 bars to be tried out by soldiers in far-flung tropical ports. Today—with the U.S. government owner of the patent—huge emergency rations of the bar are being shipped to our fighters all over the world.

Going strong at 85, Hershey is still in business, still active. And if you want to know what keeps him young, you need look no farther than that inveterate question mark.

Why? asks Mr. Hershey. Or, more often, *Why not?*

If you were walking along the Atlantic City boardwalk a year ago you might have seen a gray-haired man—sixtyish to you—demonstrating a new kind of soap powder. Sleeves rolled up, arms deep in suds, the poor fellow was apparently working hard to earn the \$20 a week they probably paid him. But the man was no demonstrator. This was Hershey. He was doing an experiment with his new product, soap.

### New Projects

He has started nine enterprises since he passed 70: hotel, theater, fish hatcheries, junior college, furniture factory, big-league sports, game farm—and now, soap and frozen foods. All of them are centered around the picturesque town of Hershey, Pa., which he founded with his employees near the Mennonite farmhouse where he was born. All are operated for the benefit of the 1,000 boy orphans at the Hershey Industrial School, to whom he long ago turned over his personal fortune.

They aren't old-man businesses. They are young-man enterprises. The nation's call for food sent "M. S.," as he is affectionately called in Hershey, headlong into frozen foods. All summer long he had boys at the Industrial School up to their ears in quick freezing of all the surplus peas, green beans, lima beans, corn, asparagus and fruits from the school's broad farmlands.

M. S. has never learned that an old man should have old thoughts. In fact, he has not yet learned that he is old. He's too busy running into things that puzzle him and then going on a one-man hunt to dig up the answers.

Over cigars to a group around

# ODORONO CREAM SAFELY STOPS PERSPIRATION

WON'T IRRITATE SKIN



- \* STOPS PERSPIRATION AND ODOR 1 TO 3 DAYS
- \* WON'T ROT CLOTHES
- \* NON-GREASY—VANISHES
- \* NON-GRITTY—VELVET SOFT
- \* NO WAITING TO DRY
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- \* 50% MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN OTHER LEADING CREAMS

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A War Stamp a day  
keeps the  
AXIS AWAY!

# DON'T "WHITTLE" CORNS



Here's new hope for you. Don't "whittle" corns when medicated Blue-Jay helps relieve pain, remove corns—including the pain-producing "core"! It costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

\*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.



But see how the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing "core".

**BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



TW-9-13-42

his table he will say: "It'll take some time to digest these facts. But we've got the *question* clear. Now one of us has got to find the *answer*."

There was a real poser in Cuba, where some thousands of acres of Hershey cane produced sugar, and where quota restrictions limited the amount of cane a farmer could harvest. Since sugar was virtually the only crop of the cane-growers, it meant many a sad, lean year.

The farmers' plight kept M. S. awake nights. But next time there was a planting, peanuts sprouted around the rim of the cane. Today peanuts are a ranking crop of the island, and the oil refinery is humming. Millions of pounds of peanuts come from the ground each year—and many who were idle and hungry, are busy and fed.

A quarter of a century ago, with little ado and no publicity, Hershey put all his money into boys, founding the school where today 1,000 orphans live in homelike cottages. At one stroke of his pen he gave to this future boy empire his entire personal fortune—vast holdings in the Hershey Chocolate Company, and Hershey town itself—lock, stock and barrel.

The man who was once a Pennsylvania farm boy cares little for luxury. He makes his home in the three rooms to which he whittled down his house after the death of his wife in 1915. The rest of the comfortable mansion has been turned over to his employees for a clubhouse. And his three rooms are warmly alive with company young and old—his own people. For M. S. gets a rich social life out of lively give-and-take with the men who have helped and are helping to build his business.

Hershey's parents were both Mennonites, which is another way of saying that thrift is ingrained in him. Squandering of time and ideas seems to him incredible waste. He hates to see long lines of people waiting to see some chief, himself included. So his busy day is often a staccato of informal engagements. As each one finishes, that conferee telephones the one that is to come next.

#### Question

HERE'S a reason for Mr. Hershey's being the original Doctor Quiz. The method changed his whole life. He chalked up three failures before he reached 40. "Why?" he finally asked himself. Why should other men get ahead and not he? When he had finished this quiz of his life, he really had the answer. *He had been going ahead without having all the facts.* Since then his whole life has been dedicated to the philosophy of asking *why*.

Illness is no stopper to this questioning mind. Lately he was laid low with a cold. The doctor shipped him off to a seaside resort. Sympathizing friends came to commiserate. They found him prone in bed, waiting for bulletins—but not on temperature. Below, along the boardwalk railing, sat his nurse, in a rolling chair, notebook in hand. She was compiling statistics; how many went in the boardwalk Hershey soap exhibit and how many dared to pass it.

On the one and only occasion when he consented to appear on the

radio, he journeyed to Chicago for the broadcast. The program over, he vanished without a trace. Two days later he turned up in Hershey. It developed he had gone on a busman's holiday. How do they do it in Boys Town? He could not resist dropping down to visit Father Flanagan's Boys Town, near Omaha. He was guided around by a volatile youngster who told him the fascinating all. His thanks at the conclusion was a banknote that left the lad gaping. But no name was given.

#### Graduates

EVERYTHING Hershey does has a touch of growing, young America. What's new? What are young people interested in? What would help build up young America best?

Hershey town may be off the beaten track, but Hershey is not.

He opened the sports arena with the nationally famous "Ice Follies" and drew trainloads of people from Harrisburg and Reading to his town. In the Industrial School, he insisted on such advanced mechanical courses that today Hershey boys are being snapped up by war industries as fast as they can be turned out. Of the graduating class of 102 last June all but 15 had to return for graduation exercises or receive a diploma by proxy. The rest were already in aircraft factories, in ship building, in ordnance.

All the school year, relays of young men from the Philadelphia Signal Depot, operated by the Army, learned to become inspectors of Signal Corps equipment in the shops at the Hershey Industrial School, and during the summer vacation period the whole mechanical plant of the school was turned over to the Army's Philadelphia Signal Depot with work going on 24 hours a day.

A free Summer School for National Defense is another of the Hershey ventures. The entire Hershey Vocational School, a part of the Derry Township Public Schools, was turned over to men and women to fit them for jobs in aircraft plants and machine shops. The school's shops were operated at all hours to speed up the preparation for war jobs.

Youth and America are his business. He plans as if he were going to live forever. He has just enthusiastically superintended a planting of trees which will begin to mature in 30 years.

Hardheaded dreamer and visionary businessman is the engaging spectacle of M. S. at 85, a mixture that has done drastic things to worry and added seemingly endless years to his life.

Today in the midst of war problems that occupy most of his time he can still think it important to carry out a scheme which has been knocking hard at the door of his mind for many years.

It is to grow on one sunny hillside near Hershey every kind of flower that is native to the State of Pennsylvania.

"You can't do that, Mr. Hershey." Over the years he has heard it. He hears it today. And *why?* answers Mr. Hershey. *Why not?*

— MARGARET LUKES WISE and CLARA BELLE THOMPSON

## Am I glad! My Favorite Woodbury soap is now on Special 4 CAKE ECONOMY SALE!



Lovely Betty Cordon, pretty-as-a-picture New York deb, says, "I'm saving wherever I can these days. So I'm thrilled to get fragrant Woodbury Soap at such a low price!"

NOW...for a limited time...the price of Woodbury Facial Soap is way, way DOWN. Widely featured at 4 cakes for the price of 3!

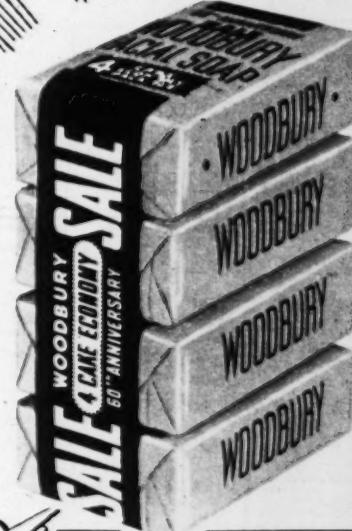
WHY BE SATISFIED with "second choice," when you can get a true skin soap at no greater cost?

For a short time only, Woodbury Facial Soap is specially priced for economy buying. Most dealers are featuring it at 4 cakes for the price of 3!

Now at its low 4-cake price, try Woodbury! Then revel in the luxury of a beauty-bracing Facial Cocktail and a refreshing Woodbury bath every day! See your skin bloom, grow fresher day by day. Remember Woodbury Soap is so popular because it . . .

1. Is specially made for the skin alone.
2. Contains a costly ingredient for extra mildness.
3. Gives cream-rich lather, in cold or warm water.
4. Is firm, hard-milled . . . does not waste away.

For 60 years Woodbury Soap has been famous for its skin-improving care. Today, get Woodbury, the "facial cocktail soap" of glamorous debbs . . . the favorite beauty soap of women everywhere.



TEAR OUT THIS  
REMINDER TO GET  
WOODBURY SOAP ON  
4 CAKE ECONOMY SALE!

# WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

"FOR THE SKIN  
YOU LOVE  
TO TOUCH"

BAUER & BLACK  
Elastic STOCKINGS



Comfortable  
relief from  
surface Varicose  
Veins!

Under the sheerest hose,  
Bauer & Black Elastic  
Stockings are not conspicuous.  
Exclusive fashioned  
instep helps prevent wrinkles.  
Knit of "Lastex"—  
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Send them news and  
packages from home.  
Write "V... letters"  
to those abroad

by Emily Post

HAVING long done my best to discourage young girls from writing too many letters to their boy friends, I must now go so far as to urge them not only to write to them while the boys are in training camp, but to make it a point to send "V... Mail" letters as often as possible to those overseas.

But before taking up overseas mail in detail, let me say a few words about mail to camps or posts over here. The easiest and most welcome letter to send to John Neighbor is one supplemented with items clipped from his favorite home newspaper.

As for gifts, nothing takes the place of a carton of cigarettes or a can of tobacco. A nice thing to send a man in training camp — and perhaps even overseas — is a Round-Robin box from a dozen or so neighbors, each enclosing a few chocolate bars, packages of chewing gum, rolls of lozenges, or fruit balls; and each signing his name.

An enclosure in your letter, of course, can only be sent in regular mail, and this cannot go as fast as "V... Mail." Any letter of importance is now sent by this newest, quickest method.



Uncle Sam's forces with "V... Mail"

Even those who live on an R.F.D. route can obtain a "V... Mail" form from the local post office. Be sure to follow the directions given in the form, and this additional one: Paste a three-cent stamp in the space indicated.

#### The Letter Becomes a Film

A LETTER in this form goes to the nearest post office or licensed censor and bureau where the micro-filming is done, with the result that approximately 50,000 letters can be transported in one small box. The micro-film-letter form on which you write is 8 inches square. You write only on one side — as on a telegraph blank. The form you write on is destroyed and a microfilm sent in its place and photographed back into a letter at its destination.

As to packages: Since of necessity

regulations are changing every day, it should be noted that these rulings are of August 8, 1942. According to the Information desk at the New York General Post Office and to the Bureau of Army and Navy information, the sending of packages is permitted, within the limits of the following exactions: No more than one package a week from any one person. All packages sent out must be directed to the A.P.O. number of the addressee and marked "ship at local rate." Food must be in sealed, air-tight containers. Five pounds are the limit of weight of food packages, with 2 pounds the maximum allowance for any one item in the package. If the content is not food, 11 pounds are allowed. The package itself must not be more than 18 inches long, nor measure more than 42 inches all the way round. Mark

the contents plainly on the outside.

The Army and Navy Information Bureau asked me particularly to urge the families and friends of men overseas to "write them often and keep on writing," and not to be discouraged if a letter written last May arrives at the same time as one written in August. The post office is moving things through as expeditiously as possible — but this is War and delays are unavoidable.

Of course, there are certain "don'ts" as well as "do's," about what to write or send. Among the "don'ts" to a girl writing to a man, the principal one is: Don't write anything that could embarrass you were it left lying around for everyone to read.

Another "don't" is: Don't write any home news that will cause needless distress or worry. Don't say: "Your mother is better, but she looks very frail," or: "I hear your father's business is about closed down." Bad news should come only from one who can give it authoritatively and in full detail. Nothing is more cruel than bad news that does not tell what is wrong.

One last word — although the letter written to the one who is dearest to you is quite outside of the province of this article — it can do no harm to remind you not to sob over him, nor to emphasize the anxiety with which you are praying that he "will come through safely." Pray in your own heart, by all means. But don't pray out loud to him. Above all, don't say: "If you ever come back —". Tell him how much you love and think of him, not how miserable you are without him. Don't write how brave you are, either.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## Just for fun — TRY YOUR FAVORITE JAM ON CREAM OF WHEAT

HERE ARE SOME  
OTHER APPETIZING WAYS  
TO SERVE  
CREAM OF WHEAT

JAMS AND JELLIES on "Enriched 5-Minute" Cream of Wheat! Delicious and nutritious. Gives you Vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and Niacin, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Completely digestible after 5 minutes cooking.

RICH IN MINERALS... Cream of Wheat with Molasses and melted butter, or with Syrup! Children love the full-flavored goodness of Molasses. And it's mighty good for them, too... rich in Iron.

THRIFTY TREAT... Honey is a natural, wholesome sweetener. For new eye and taste appeal try Honey on your "Regular" or "Enriched 5-Minute" Cream of Wheat — rich in food energy — less than 1/2 a serving.

AN EXTRA SERVING OF VITAMINS... Dried Dates, Figs, Raisins or Prunes with Cream of Wheat, cooked in the cereal. Here's an easy way to vary breakfast menus... wake up sleepy appetites.

"Enriched 5 MINUTE"  
and "REGULAR"

**CREAM OF WHEAT** DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS



CREAM OF WHEAT® AND CWF TRADEMARKS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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# WHICH?



## SOME TEETH ARE NATURALLY HARD TO BRYTEN

IODENT No. 2, in the big blue can, especially created by a Dentist to clean hard-to-bryten teeth safely and efficiently. IODENT No. 1, in the big red can, ideal for children's tiny teeth and teeth easy to bryten. Choose the IODENT for your teeth—enjoy the clean, minty flavor—the real satisfaction of a fine dentifrice.



## Girl Tells Mother What's What About Tampax

Young people discover the new things first. Many a mother has been amazed to have her college daughter come home with news of Tampax. "It is so neat and dainty. It is worn internally, so cannot be detected. It really sets you free every month from pins, belts and external pads." And then she adds, with some exaggeration. "Why, Mother, all my girl friends use Tampax!" . . . Mother is conservative and a little doubtful. But why not keep young in spirit by doing what the younger ones do? Tampax has real standing. Perfected by a doctor. Made of pure, surgical cotton, very absorbent, and compressed in dainty, hygienic, one-time-use applicator. No odor; easy disposal. Made in 3 sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. At all drug stores and notion counters.

## HOW MOTHER KEEPS BLONDE HAIR



### New 11-Minute Home Shampoo

Washes Hair Shades Lighter, Safely! Mothers and daughters stay young together when sunny, golden curls and smart, blonde coiffure are both glowingly lovely. Because of its delicate texture, particular care is needed to keep blonde hair from fading, darkening, losing attractiveness. That's why smart blondes throughout the country use BLONDEX, the new 11-minute home shampoo made specially for blondes. It removes dull, dingy film and brings out every glorious highlight. Absolutely safe even for children's hair. To give hair beautiful lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

## HEAD WORK

What hair-do's for wartime? Here are the creations of two Hollywood experts

**WAR-BORN** Hair-Do: For ways to take care of this fashion-baby, let's turn to Hollywood, its place of birth, and see what two famous studio stylists have to say. Both rate screen billing along with the big-name stars, whose heads they dress.

**SIDNEY GUILLAROFF** gets credit for his sleight-of-hand trick on such famous heads as Greta Garbo's, Greer Garson's, Marsha Hunt's. Cut hair short, he says. Short hair, chic for any woman from sixteen to sixty, needs no pins, combs, stickum or fussing fingers, and it slicks up quickly.



Marsha Hunt

Short hair does need a good permanent, if you haven't born-curly locks. Curls, when yanked at the ends, should be able to snap back to the head, like tightly coiled springs. Upflung curls, if they are to stay on the up and up, must have dirt, which is weight, lifted often. A shampoo, that lifts all weight and at the same time curbs flyaways, can be had when you combine two types of cleansers: The first, a soapy liquid. The other, used as a follow-up after the soap is rinsed out, is a soapless oily shampoo.

To revive wilted curls, wind them, one at a time, around your finger, nail down with pins, and tie your head up with a damp net.

If you want your hair to look as though it grew that way, try brushing out the hairdresser's work, as Katharine Hepburn does. After she has been shampooed, set and dried, her hair gets brushed for an hour. This explains her superbly-casual hair-do, and the sheen that hits you in the eye.

For more variety in styling than a short hair-cut offers, have some

make-believe hair pieces on hand; those with a few twists of the wrist will turn a Botticelli cherub into a femme fatale. When Marsha Hunt grows weary of her short hair, she tucks it in with bobbie pins, and clips on a grand-lady chignon.

**PERC WESTMORE**, director of make-up and hair-styling for a leading film company, is responsible for, among others, Bette Davis's, Ann Sheridan's and Alexis Smith's war-styled coifs and their simplified upkeep. He scorns curls and covered ears. Likes to see little pink auricles exposed, and hair smoothed out in subtle waves. Likes five inches of length in hair to allow for waving, which he says gives the head a newer, sleeker appearance, moulds hair closer to the head for simplified upkeep.

Waves can be easily revived between visits to the hairdresser, he says, by dampening slightly, pressing them in with your fingers, sticking in combs.

If you need to cushion your waves, try wads of crepe hair. If you run into a war-shortage of this soft, malleable stuff, build up your fullness by French combing or "ratting."

Dispense with bangs. They're either an untidy mess or a nuisance to keep. If yours are in the growing-out stage, comb them up and back in a reverse bang, as Bette Davis does. Have them set in two waves, and set your pin-curl ends so that they'll do a disappearing act into the furrows. If

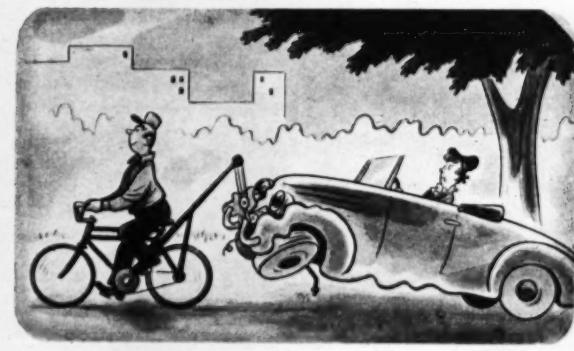


Bette Davis

you'll give the growing-out fringe a permanent, you'll have no trouble reversing its habits.

Hair-partings are news. Make the most of yours, no matter what shape or length you choose, just so long as it isn't straight.

—Sylvia Blythe



## A Word to the Girl who wants to be Lovelier!



### Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET



Work Camay's lather over skin, paying special attention to nose, chin. Rinse with warm water, then cold.



Then pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning — another session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up.



Trade-Mark  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**THIS CHARMING BRIDE,**  
Mrs. N. E. Warick of  
New York, N. Y., says: "I was  
simply thrilled with the difference  
in my complexion after  
I'd been on the Camay Mild-  
Soap Diet only a short time!"

Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet yourself! It's praised by so many lovely brides—and it's based on the advice of skin specialists. Start tonight—at once you'll notice the feeling of delightful freshness. Continue faithfully—for 30 days at least. You may soon see a thrilling difference in your skin!

## CAMAY AND THE MILD-SOAP DIET

## Will we have to ration DOCTORS

?

SURGEON-GENERAL PARRAN writes on the growing shortage of civilian medical care . . . in

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

# abused hair

## MADE LOVELY AGAIN

Cheer up!... It's easy now to have glamorous hair. Use soapless Admiracion. One shampoo shows the difference. Your hair becomes radiant with stunning highlights. Two types—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.



**CHEESE FOR TOMMIES:** Since March, 1941, the U.S. Government has purchased 300,000,000 pounds of American cheese for export under the Lease-Lend Act; and the safe arrival of a cheese shipment is headline news for Britshers. Meat is scarce and strictly rationed in the British Isles; and cheese — though also rationed — is one of the best and most economical meat substitutes. For his supper a soldier in the British Army gets cheese, bread, jam and tea — likes it and thrives on it. A Welsh coal miner depends on it to help keep the brawn in his arms, and commonly consumes almost a pound of cheese a day. A plain, ordinary Englishman eats as much cheese as the civilian rationing allows.

**U.S. NEEDS US STRONG:** That is the Victory slogan of our own Government's National Nutrition Program. Important among the eight groups of food which Uncle Sam is thus asking us to eat everyday, is milk in any form, including cheese, which has the essential nutritional qualities of milk itself.

Ordinary American cheddar cheese is rich in calcium and phosphorus. It is a very good source of the important riboflavin — sometimes called Vitamin B<sub>2</sub> or Vitamin G. It even contains a little of the hard-to-get thiamin and plentiful Vitamin A.

But that is not all. There is the matter of proteins. Cheese supplies "complete" proteins of excellent quality. Do a little simple arithmetic and you find that, ounce for ounce, it gives you almost exactly as much protein as meat gives. Eat 1½ ounces of roast pork,



A cheese maker tests his wares in the aging room

allies, partly on "Davy Jones" and the Nazi submarines.

**DON'T FOOL YOURSELF:** We are making as good cheese in the United States as ever was imported from abroad. With controlled temperatures and humidity, we equal anything from France or Switzerland.

For a number of years, Wisconsin has held first place as the producer of American cheddar cheese. The first cheese maker was doubtless the wife of one of the Swiss colonists who began to settle there between 1840 and 1860. It was not very delicious cheese, for it was made of skimmed milk. It was coarse in the mouth, bluish in color, but nourishing in a poor man's stomach.

The colonists' first idea was to grow wheat, but the chinch bugs destroyed crop after crop.

"After that it was either cheese or nothing; happily we got cheese," says one of their historians.

So they built cheese houses; began to use whole milk in cheese; and almost unwittingly started a new industry at home. In 1869 Swiss Nick Gerber built the first real cheese factory in Green County, Wisconsin. Gradually other families also built factories, and today the same families in the third and fourth generation are still making cheddar cheese.

Other heavy cheese-producing states are New York, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and, increasingly since the war, the Southern States.

*On the next page are new recipes using American cheddar cheese.*

## YOU SHOULD EAT...CHEESE

**The U.S. has plenty. It takes the place of meat — and it's good**

*by Grace Turner*

for example, and you get 13½ grams of protein. Eat the identical amount of cheese and you get 13 grams.

**CHEESE IN AMERICA:** Right now in the U.S.A., we are short on meat and long on cheese. One solution is to substitute cheese for our vanishing favorites among beef or pork or lamb. Not that we serve cheese on a meat platter and carve off por-

tions as we would a steak; but that, cooked in special dishes, and served in its fancier forms for dessert, it is good to eat and is nutritious. Also it is relatively inexpensive, and there is plenty of it.

In 1938, cheese manufacturers produced about 500,000,000 pounds of American cheddar cheese. But when John Bull put in his request for 250,000,000 pounds a year, the U.S. Government said to the American cheese industry: "Please step up production." And they did.

How long will the surplus last? No one can quite predict — since the answer depends partly on men like Henry J. Kaiser who are turning out boats to carry cargoes to our

## How to Save Clothes in Wartime WITH THE NEW Oxydol...



**U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS:** Discussing use of chlorine bleaches, a bulletin from the Consumer Division of OPA states in part: "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing... using too much... in an effort to get clothes snowy white has done much damage to fabrics... learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whitener... clothes will no doubt last much longer."



*Let New OXYDOL'S livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds get clothes sparkling white... without the needless washday wear and tear that's so hard on fabrics*

*Now... with clothes more precious than ever... now is the time to wash them the OXYDOL way... and help them wear longer.*

**WHY RISK HARSH BLEACHES?** You can depend on New OXYDOL to bring clothes radiantly white. Every ounce is now far richer in washing power. Those go-getting "Hustle-Bubble" suds draw out the dirt gently and safely. Except for stains and unusual pieces, of course, your clothes come snowy white... and without the risk of harsh bleaches that so easily fade colors and weaken fabrics!

**GOOD RIDDANCE TO HARD RUBBING!** With New Oxydol in your washer — you'll avoid the hard rubbing that wears things threadbare so soon. Oxydol's "Hustle-Bubble" suds work harder than before — get more dirt. Just a quick rub here and there — and that's all! No needless, harmful rubbing!

**ALL THIS—AND SAFETY, TOO!** For all its wartime washing efficiency, New Oxydol is safety itself. Milder now on hands. Safe for washable colors and dainty rayon washables. To save clothes in wartime — wash them the new, safe OXYDOL way!

NEW OXYDOL WASHES **WHITE** WITHOUT BLEACHING

TW-9-13-42

## CHEESE DISHES YOU'LL LIKE

### Rice Casserole

3 cups cooked rice  
 1 1/2 cups peas, canned or quick-frozen  
 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, grated  
 1 egg, beaten  
 2 1/2 cups well-seasoned thin white sauce  
 2 tablespoons butter

Place rice, peas and cheese in alternating layers in greased casserole, ending with cheese. Combine egg and white sauce. Pour into casserole. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Cheese-Noodle Custard

1(6-oz.) package wide noodles  
 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, grated  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 3 eggs, beaten  
 1 1/4 cups milk

Break noodles into 1-inch pieces; cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Add cheese, salt, pepper, eggs and milk; mix well. Pour into greased shallow baking dish. Bake in very moderate oven (325° F.) 45 minutes, or until inserted knife comes out clean. Unmold. Garnish with parsley. Approximate yield: 5 portions.

### One-Dish Meal

2 1/2 cups cooked or canned spinach  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 3 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced  
 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, diced  
 3 cups mashed potatoes

Mix spinach, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Place half the mixture in a buttered baking dish and cover with layer of half the sliced, cooked eggs, and half the cheese. Add layer of remaining spinach, hard-cooked eggs and cheese. Border with mashed potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes or until potatoes are delicately browned. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



This One-Dish Meal is appetizing and nutritious

### Succotash Luncheon Cups

4 tablespoons butter  
 4 tablespoons flour  
 1 cup evaporated milk  
 1 cup water  
 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, finely cut  
 1/4 cup lima beans, canned or quick-frozen  
 1/4 cup kernel corn, canned or quick-frozen  
 6 slices bread

Melt butter; blend in flour. Combine evaporated milk and water; add to first mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese; cook, stirring, until cheese melts. Add lima beans and corn. Remove crusts from bread. Butter muffin pans and press a slice of bread into each cup, allowing corners to stand up. Brush bread with melted butter; brown in hot oven (450° F.). Remove from pans. Fill toasted bread cups with

succotash mixture. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs, if desired. Yield: 6 portions.

### Stuffed Cauliflower

1 head cauliflower  
 2 tablespoons chopped onion  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 3 cups diced bread  
 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, finely diced  
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1/4 cup milk

Cook whole head of cauliflower in boiling salted water 20 minutes or until nearly tender. Remove from water, cool. Cook onion in butter until tender. Add bread; cheese, celery salt, salt, pepper and milk. Blend thoroughly. Place cauliflower in buttered baking dish. Stuff dressing between flowerets, packing remaining mixture around cauliflower. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes or until cauliflower is brown. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Corn and Cheese Souffle

1/2 green pepper, diced  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 tablespoon flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1 1/2 cups milk  
 1 cup chopped fresh or canned kernel corn  
 1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, diced  
 3 eggs, separated

Cook chopped pepper in butter until pepper is tender. Add flour, salt and pepper; blend thoroughly. Add milk, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens. Add corn and cheese and cook, stirring until cheese is melted. Add hot mixture to beaten egg yolks a little at a time, stirring vigorously. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes or until firm. Serve immediately. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Dessert Suggestions

- Concord grapes; smoked cheese, flaky crackers.
- Unpeeled red apple slices, dipped in orange juice; blue cheese portions; whole wheat crackers.
- Fresh fruit bowl; American lederkranz cheese; thin slices of buttered pumpernickel bread.
- Fresh, whole pears; American gouda cheese; assorted crackers.
- Assorted cocktail cheese spreads (pimiento, pineapple, relish, etc.); thin slices of buttered nut bread; tokay grapes.
- Cream cheese and chive wedges; thin slices buttered rye bread; tart plums.
- Tiny, hot, buttered baking powder biscuits; cream cheese; raspberry jam.
- Buttered raisin bread strips; pineapple cheese spread.
- American camembert cheese, chilled white grapes, butter wafers.



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## WOMEN

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 A Nervous Strain

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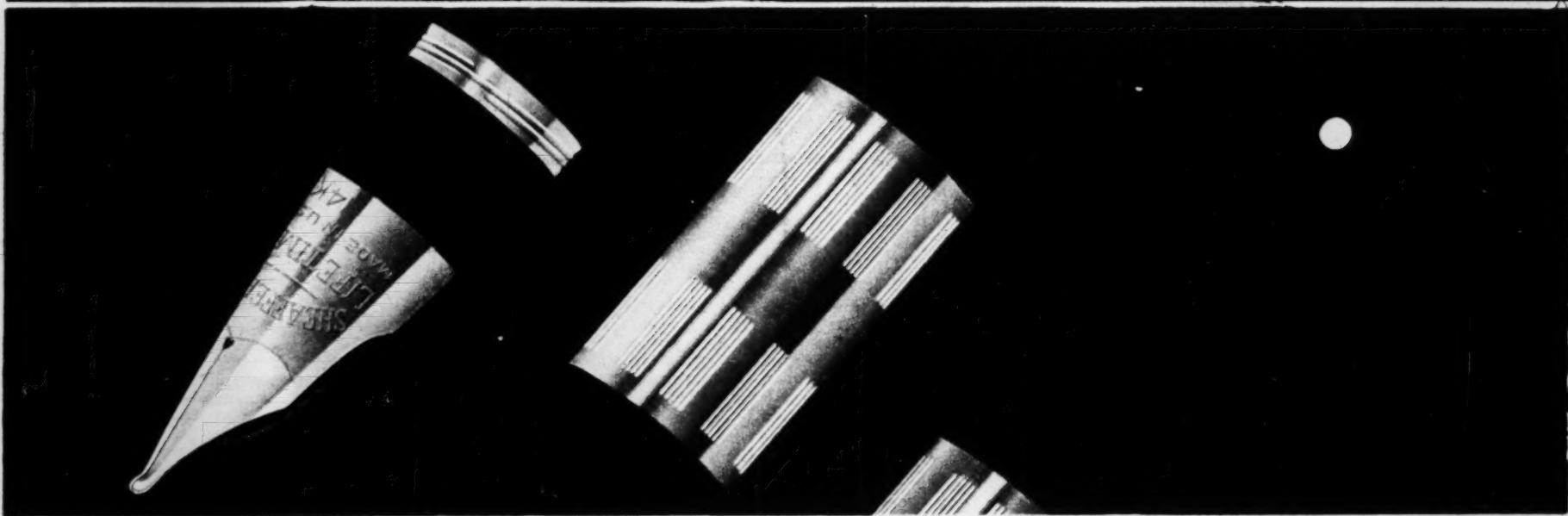
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for trying days

25¢

\*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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